WEEKEND

## B.C. Pricing Itself Out

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia is setting an alarming trend in relation to the rest of Canada for pricing itself out of competitive markets. Environment Min-

In a speech to North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, Davis said the province is on "shaky ground" although Canada's economy is expanding faster than that of any other western nation.

Costs in B.C., he said, are rising faster than the national average and wage rates here continue to be the highest in the

"But rising wage rates aren't the only threat facing business in B.C.," said Davis. "We have a tax problem as well."

He singled out the forest industry, largest in the province as having the highest tax burden in the western world.

Davis said a special levy paid by the forest industry to

Victoria provides for an effective tax rate of 56 per cent nine per cent more than on other Canadian indu

"Other provinces don't extract this special levy, nor do they place such a large tax burden on the forest industry in the form of stumpage and royalty costs, property taxes and social services taxes," said the environment minister.

'In a province that has to compete in foreign markets for its livelihood, these trends are alarming.

"I am therefore glad that our provincial government has at long last, put a 6.5-per-cent ceiling on some of its own expenditures, which we have been doing in Ottawa ever since 1969." He was referring to the Social Credit government's ceiling on wage increases for public employees.

Davis said B.C. has to "pull in its belt a few notches" if it is to continue enjoying its current prosperity.

He maintained Canada has done a good job of containing inflation and can do even better if B.C. holds the line with the rest of the country.



## Red Thrust Crushes New Bases

tol in a cabaret restaurant.

## Moon Peak Climbed

16's explorers, already possessors of two scientifically intriguing rocks, drove their moon car to Stone Mountain

They planned to drive nearly half way up the 1,660-foot mountain peak in this quest for volcanic remnants and ancient rocks.

Commander John Young left the lunar ship Orion and stepped to the surface for a second seven-hour surface excursion at 8:41 a.m. PST. He was followed two minutes later by Charles Duke.

They adjusted some scientific instruments, collected a few rocks, and headed south in the moon buggy toward Stone Mountain, 2.6 miles

Young and Duke, who bounced and joked over the Descartes plateau for seven hours Friday, collected the two white rocks on their first lunar drive. Scientists said they could be important in understanding the moon's for-

Major target for the second meven-hour drive was Stone Mountain, a 1,500-foot peak 2.6 miles south of the landing

Young and Duke hope to steer their moon car around boulders and craters about boulders and craters about 700 feet up the terraced mountain to gather rocks at various levels. Some of the material might have been heaved up from 500 feet below the surface by volcanic ac-

The activity follows a busy first day on the moon during which the moon men set up a scientific station and erected a fifth U.S. flag on the surface before starting their driving expedition.

The science station lost its top priority experiment, a \$1.2-million heat flow probe, when Young accidentally

when Young accidentally stumbled over a cable.
Young apologized many times during the day and asked if a way could be figured to fix it. Ground controllers said they thought there was little chance altered various rossibilities. though various possibilities were under study.

Ocean Falls: A Town Dying. Page 9



HASTY RETREAT is conducted by anti-war demonstrators at the University of Texas late Friday

as police aim spray cans of the chemical mace at

### SAIGON (Reuter) Vietnamese troops attacked another provincial capita near the besieged town of An Loc Friday night as more government outposts fell to a developing Communist thrust in the central highlands, military sources here reported

The sources said Phuoc Binh, 78 miles north-northeast of Saigon, was hit by about 1,000 Tockets and mortar shells. So far in the 24-day of-tensive by the Communists, such an attack has heralded a

The situation in An Loc, 25 miles southwest of Phuoe Binh, remained grave and was deteriorating further with scattered fighting reported on the tringes of surrounding rubber plantations. Supplies were still being dropped by parachute to the 8,000 govern-ment defenders.

The 17-day siege of An Loc led to the International Red Cross in Saigon sending a cable to its Geneva headquarters proposing that a call be issued for a 24-hour ceasefire in An Loc so that civilian wounded and refugees could be evacuated.

In other developments in Continued on Page 2

euvre. Army Chief of Staff

William Westmoreland was struck in the face with a to-

Before the demonstrators dispersed, they flew the American flag upside down with a Viet Cong flag.

At the university of Illinois

in Champaign, more than 200 students began a sit-in early today in the student union

hall. The sit-in was followed by a night of demonstrations

that left 13 persons injured, including Champaign police chief Harvey Shirley and two other officers. One girl was benefits and including the state of the state

hospitalized in good condition

with a head wound.

mato. He was not injured.

## Que. Strike Collapses

NANAIMO FRACAS

**LEAVES 4 SHOT** 

NANAIMO - Four people were wounded early today, one

of them critically, when a man fired several shots from a pis-

Police said Brenda Daniluk, 16, of Nanaimo, is in critical condition after being shot twice in the head.

Wayne Barber, 19, of Stouffeville, Ont., shot in the temple, is in fair condition: Richard Coulton, 23, of Nanaimo, is in serious condition with a wound in the chest, and Kathie Sweezey, 21, was treated for a bullet graze on the head and

Police are holding a 30-year-old Nanaimo man. A suspect was subdued by patrons at the Longhouse restaurant on Front Street after the incident, about 1:45 a.m.

QUEBEC (CP) - Hospital workers returned to their jobs overnight, liquor stores open today and schools and government departments get back to normal Monday following col-lapse of Quebec's 11-day public service strike as a result of emergency legislation

of emergency legislation passed Friday. The end of the strike by about 200,000 workers came with an 11th-hour call Friday night from labor leaders for obedience of the law passed earlier in the day after almost 24 hours of non-stop debate in the national assembly.

The tough emergency lexis lation effectively eliminates any chance of another legal strike before July, 1974, because it says a contract will be imposed for two years if none has been negotiated by June 1, just 40 days from now.

The most serious result of the strike launched April 11 was its crippling effect on Quebec's hospitals. Half the province's 50,000 hospital beds

Televised instructions to terminate the strike brought leaders of a union common front into line with the legislation at the last min-

The Quebec Hospitals Asso-The Quege, Hospitals Asso-ciation reported the back-to-work-order was being gener-ally obeyed. There was a re-port of one violent incident. FIRE BOMP, THROWN

A fire bomb was thrown at front door of Montreal's Sacre Coeur hospital shortly after midnight but was put

ut by firemen.
And at Notre Dame hospi tal, where 200 people formed a picket line to prevent in-coming staff from reporting work, Montreal police

picket lines in police cars be-fore demonstrators dispersed. At St. Jean de Dieu psychiatric hospital, where 300 staff members took care of more than 3,000 patients during the strike, the general director said incoming workers "all came back with smiles . . . and we were smiling too."

### 200 SOCRED SEATS?

KAMLOOPS (CP) party of Canada said Friday he is confident his party will hold 200 or more seats in the 264-member House of Co mons after the next federal election.

The Socreds now hold 14 seats in the House, all in Que-

Gilbert Rondeau, speaking tour of the west, than 200 candidates and that

## Trades

VANCOUVER (CP) - Construction industry negotiators resumed talks Friday after a new 6.35 per cent wage and fringe benefit offer was made to the 18 building trades unions representing 50,000 workers.

Jim Kinnaird, president of he British Columbia and Yukon Building and Construc-tion Trades Council, said that although the unions were "ex-tremely disappointed" in the ofter, there was still room for

"We're prepared to sit all weekend on this thing to see if we can get a settlement,"

C. J. Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which represent 834 contractors, said the fact that the CLRA offer hadn't been rejected outright was a good sign.

Neither the CLRA nor the unions would comment on de-tails of the offer, which was made in a closed meeting. It was learned, however,

that wage and fringe benefits increase of 88 cents an hour was uniformly offered to each of the unions which had 44 separate ments with the CLRA that expired March 31.

## **Elford Fights** For Mace Poll

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Oak Bay's Mayor Francis Elford wants a public opinion poli on the controversial Wind-sor block development, despite the fact that her council has turned down the development

If the mayor cannot persuade two aldermen to re-verse their stands on the Mace development her council will

ON RADIO

In a series of radio broadcasts this week Mrs. Elford has been speaking in favor of

On April 10 and, again, on April 17, Oak Bay council voted against having a landuse contract drawn up with Mace and the issue brought before a public bearing.

Mrs. Elford says this is wrong. The people of south Oak Bay should be given the full facts and warned of the consequences if they don't accept Mace's proposal. These she says, are piecemeal dev-elopment of the block or complete sterilization.

Why is she going against the wishes of the majority of

She says she doesn't want

years later or more and say, "Why didn't you warn me?" LETTER POLL

Mrs. Elford, backing up a suggestion made by Ald. Douglas Watts at the April 17th meeting, wants a letter poll made. Watt's suggestion was turned down Monday but the mayor insists that it is necessary. In the poll, she says, residents would be asked if they want a public hearing on the issue.

Ald. Brian Smith asserts

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Births, Deaths

Building

Church ... Classified

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Family Sect

### Meeting Set

VANCOUVER (CP) - Forestry union and management representatives will meet next Thursday in a bid to iron out problems that have sparked a series of wildcat walkouts involving more than 600 fallers at Vancouver Island logging

### M-B Picketed

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than a dozen protesters pic-keted the MacMillan Bloedel building Friday over an oll spill at the company's Harmae pulp mill near Nanaimo

### 40 Purged?

TAIPEI (UPI) - At least 40 ranking Communist Chi-nese officials have been purged in connection with Lin Piao's reported attempt to oust party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, intelligence reports from the mainland said today.

### Ruling Defied

LONDON (UPI - Railwaymen and longshoremen today defied court rulings ordering them to discontinue disruptive labor practices, risking stiff fines for their unions under Britain's new In-dustrial Relations Act.

### WINTER RETURNS TO ALBERTA

**Antiwar Protests** 

Spread in U.S.

United Press International

Antiwar protesters set fires, roke windows, blocked mili-

ce in several cities Friday

tary installations and battled

in the greatest upsurge of pro-

tests in almost two years. Sit-ins or marches also oc-

It was the fifth consecutive

day of protest against the ac-

celerated bombing of North Vietnam. More demon-strations were planned for

More than 360 persons were

arrested, including three persons participating in a demon-

stration at the site of an army

reserve amphibious

curred at six state capitols.

EDMONTON (CP) - Winter returned to Alberta Friday night with a blizzard-like storm that dropped two to six inches of snow on central regions.

RCMP warned motorists to stay off Highway 2 south of Edmonton, which was virtually impassable. The wet snow, which struck hardest in the Edmonton-Red

Deer regions, reduced visibility, cut power and telecom-munications service and clogged roads with drifts spawned by winds gusting to 40 miles an hour.

Five inches of snow fell in the Edmonton area up to 5 a.m. MST and it was still snowing at 8 a.m. today.

## She'd Never Marry Fairfax

- After a year alone together rowing across the Pacific, John Fairfax, 33, and Sylvia Cook, 32, have no marriage

"He would make an appalling husband, said Miss Cook. "Who wants a husband who goes away on jaunts like this?"

But they got along famously on the 8,000-mile journey from San Francisco, through four-cyclones and a shark attack. "Why not!" said Fairfax.
"We are civilized and sensi-

"And we don't talk very much," Miss Cook chipped in. 

The couple arrived at Aus- don't River Thames—and she tralia's Hayman Island Satur- can't swim. day in their 35-foot Britannia II, the first persons known to have rowed a boat across the Pacific to Australia. They flew to Brisbane Saturday

Both are British. Fairfax rowed alone across the Atlantic in six months in 1969, and Pacific-but with a compan-

He placed an advertisement in a British newspaper and Miss Cook, then a secretary at a London art gallery, responded. All the rowing she had ever done was in Lon-

can't swim.

Their \$5,000 Britannia II, painted a bright orange when she slipped under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco last April 26, was crusted with barnages when she put in at Hayman Island.

Fairfax and Miss Cook

barely could walk.

"They were wobbly on their legs and a bit weatherworn," said Andre Meestracci, manager of the Hayman Island Island vacationers cheered

the couple as they came "Good on yer, mate," one

Aussie called out. "Bloodygreat show.

"We would like showers some breakfast—and I'd like a can of beer," Fairfax told his greeters."
They were deeply tanned

and their hands were covered with calluses. Fairfax wore a bandage on one arm covering gash caused by a shark bite last month.

"It was a miserable jour-ney," Fairfax remarked. "I don't care if I never touch

mind, but it won't involve any

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Sylvia Cook, John Fairfax after epic trip

Greater Victoria school board will canvass parents in the James Bay area for their opinions before moving ahead on its plan to consolidate three schools in the area into one single, modern unit.

This indication came today from trustee Peter Bunn chairman of the board's construction and maintenance committee. Bunn said letters and questionnaires would likely be sent to James Bay residents to see how they fee about the plan to vacate South Park and Beacon Hill schools and enlarge and modernize James Bay Elementary to ac-commodate all the area's unger students.

Bunn said the board must soon make up its mind about plans for the area since its priority list for 1973 capital construction projects must be

The three-school consoli-dation should be at the top of the priority list, Bunn said, so that money saved from the 1972 building fund can be nbined with 1973 money to get the work done at James

public meeting Tuesday opinions expressed by residents of the area that the consolidation should not occur and that the South Park school should be renovated and kept in opera-

However; Bunn said such a scheme would prove more costly than to carry through with the board's plan to en-large James Bay Elementary. To renovate South Park up to current standards would cost least \$416,000, he said, while the cost for the consoli-dation is seen at about \$390,000.

Bunn said the board will try to get as accurate a commu-nity opinion as possible. He said he doesn't know how representative the group at Tuesday's meeting is of the

Tuesday's meeting is of the area or how strong community feeling is about the consolidation plan.

A meeting is planned for Monday with James Bay community Association president Sam Bawif to explain the economics of the plan, he said. A meeting that night of the association should give some indication of how the group feels about it.

### ... VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1 the last 24 hours, a firebase and a small district town fell to North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands and U.S. bombers made a new raid on an important transport junction at Thanh Hoar only 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Military sources said about, 20 B-52s and 50 fighter-bombers took part in the strike Friday. It was on a smaller scale than the mass attacks on fuel and supply dumps on the edge of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong last

Meanwhile, the United command reported that U.S. bombers caused major damage to North Vietnamese fuel storage areas around Hanoi and Haiphong during raids



THERE'S NOTHING DUSTY about the sandbag-selling business in Da Nang since South Vietnam's second largest city became one of the primary tar

gets for rockets and mortars from the North Vietnamese. Here, two sandbag vendors prepare their wares from a pile of sand behind them.

## ROCKY GIVEN LIFE

Dog lovers of Canada, relax: Rocky's life has been spared by the RCMP's top brass in Ottawa.

Superintendent James Nelson, at RCMP headquarters in Victoria, said news came through Friday that the death sentence has been lifted from nine-year-old German Shepherd police dog.

"We're all delighted," he

ement next month would have sealed his fate. RCMP policy is to have police dogs de-stroyed on retirement, to protect the public from the ag-gressiveness which is instilled

The dog's plight became known when his trainer, Cpl Dale Marino of Departure Bay, appealed to the force to let the dog live in retirement

ublic besieged the force with appeals for a reprieve. Nelson said Friday

the Ottawa ruling means that Rocky will continue duties "for the time being" and as soon as he has to retire on health grounds he can go to live with the Marino family.

Rocky is known to have saved at least 11 lives and has tracked down numerous fugi-

. ELFORD

She doesn't appear to want

to abide by the decisions of her council. I'm disturbed

lot of time on radio trying to

frighten people in south Oak Bay into thinking they must accept the latest Mace plan.

"How many times do we

Interviewed Friday, Mrs.

Elford said Mace's Vancouver

partner, Don Graham, had phoned her after the Mace proposal was thrown out and

told her that he had instruct-

plans for a five-story concrete

She said that this infor

mation had not been forward-

Mrs. Elford persisted that she wanted to have public

Neither Ald. Smith nor Ald.

John Goult, were convinced

that the mayor would react according to the residents'

Goult referred to the public

hearings held on the zoning of the Victoria Riding Academy

land and the proposed shop-ping centre on Foul Bay. Both

had received violent opposi-

in favor.

leadership.

voice," he said.

tion but the mayor had voted

Goult recalled "She said

that council had to exhibit

Smith, too, was unim-pressed with the mayor's as-

cording to the wishes of the

"She only wants to heaf

At Monday's meeting, Watts had suggested that council members were being used by

In her radio broadcasts this

week, the mayor has suggest-ed that a still larger group

were in favor of Mace's proj-

Many of these have signed a petition, organized by one of

Goult said Friday "I co

the owners on the block.

NOT AVAILABLE

ed to her A committee.

opinion on the issue.

have to reconsider these mat-

ters to satisfy her?".

Continued from Page 1 He and Miss Cook appeared relaxed and cheerful.

"No one need have worried no time did we think the journey would come to an un-timely end. We are lucky people and experts on survival.

"I do it for kicks, not for money. Some people turn to drugs for thrills. . . . I turn to adventure for mine. That is what I will be until I die-an

Fairfax° said the shark attack occurred March 21.

"I couldn't do any further rowing. Sylvia rowed us half way across the Coral Sea which is pretty-good going for anyone.

with the oar she was an excellent nurse." Miss Cook said: "When the

shark attacked, I nearly fainted at the sight of the blood. Then I thought that if he was still all right it would be stupid of me to go and do

.Until the shark attack, they had taken spells of rowing— Fairfax rowing for 10 hours a day and Miss Cook for five.
Fairfax said they spent

some time spear fishing and "Mainly you feel so tired you just sit in the boat and look at the sea."

A FINE CRAFT

Fairfax said: "The worst weather of our 361-day journey from San Francisco was about two weeks before our Hayman Island landfall.

"The waves were huge, we leather harnesses.

#### LONG ROW nificently. I have nothing but

The couple, whose radio had broken down soon after leav-ing the Gilbert and Ellice islands, did not know they were only 200 miles from the centre of Cyclone Emily which lashed through the area.

Hayman Island was the first land they had sighted since leaving the Gilbert and Ellice islands Feb. 40. "That last stretch over

reefs was a navigational nightmare." Fairfax said. "But again we were lucky to be carried over the coral by a

but it's worth it to get here.

'It was really rough going out there. We were held up for three days outside the Great Barrier Reef, unable to find a way through to the is-

"We didn't want to take any chances at that stage," he went on. "We had already been through one such incident in the Gilbert and Ellice

"Then last night our anchor rope broke. Luckily for us it was high tide and our boat surfed over the top of the

A. doctor examined both found she had nursed his shark wound well and said both seemed fit.

FBI Nabs Pair

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The FBI said today two men have been arrested in connection with an alleged attempt to extort \$1 from Pan American

### capital scene

ety in conjunction with Sooke Lions Club will present an educational forum for Sooke area residents at Edward Milne secondary school on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Two films will be shown dealing with cancer preven-tion, and a medical person and member of the Canadian Cancer Society will be on hand to have questions

day Apal 30, 2 to 5 p.m., St. Joseph's Friary, 1076 Joan Crescent, in aid of Franciscans of Victoria. Sewing, home-baking stalls.

the Victorian Order of Nurses, 9 a.m. Saturday, April 29, St. John's church hall, 1611

The Lady Laurier Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday, April 28, noon. Mrs. Isabel Craig, Oak Bay recreation director, will speak on "the history of and present day recreational facilities available in Oak Bay.'

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 527 Fraser Street, Wednesday, April 26, 2 p.m.

Victoria Hand Weavers' 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1119 Van-

### Bill Ogston of Victoria wants to save the doomed mill town of Ocean Falls from demolition crews and turn it into a city of drug addicts seeking rehabilitation. would have the entire town used, its hospital, homes, schools, and even the mill buildings, for the creation of small industries.

"It's an absolutely perfect site," said Ogston, who is executive director of the Pacific Drug Dependency Society, "There's no place like it. It has adequate facilities and statelled Section. soon as possible, and

controlled isolation." Crown Zellerbach an-nounced this week it is going to close down the town and then blow it up and flood it in a year's time in order to re-

Ogston said he intends to set up an Ocean Falls Foun-dation Society, in which he dation Society, in which he hopes many dedicated people professional and otherwise, will join in an effort to per-suade the provincial government to use the town for the

#### 20 YEARS AHEAD

If would be "a mammoth undertaking" that would require the participation of the government in every phase.

Such a project, he said States in the treatment of ad-



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professional persons and the bringing in of addicts' families to live there, Ogston

Turn Doomed Ocean Falls

Into Drug Addict Centre?

Ogston plans to contact the provincial government and the federal health department

meanwhile he urges interested persons to contact him at 385-5656 for participation in

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- 2. PRESSURE BY IWA FALLERS FOR SPECIAL TREATMENT

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO SCALE DOWN THE IWA DEMANDS TO A REASONABLE LEVEL.



### **FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**

BARGAINING FOR 115 COAST FOREST COMPANIES IN CONTRACT TALKS WITH THE INTERNATIONAL WOODWORKERS OF AMERICA

### the weather

A ridge of high pressure will result in sunny skies over most of B.C. today. This fine weather will be short lived, however, as another Pacific storm is headed our way. It was near the weather ship early this morning and is moving northeastward to-wards the Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather front associated with the storm will bring rain and strong southeast winds to the north coast by noon with the cloud deck eading southeastward to the south coast and Cariboo by evening. The rain area ahead of the front will spread to the south coast overnight with a band of occasional rain mov-ing across the interior on Sunday. The rain will change to showers over the north coast and most of Vancouver Island on Sunday morning and over the south coast by evening. Temperatures will continue well below the long term average for late April over all regions of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny, clouding over late this afternoon. Rain beginning by midnight. Sunday, rain, changing to a few showers during the afternoon. Gusty southerly winds. Highs both days, lower 50s. Lows tonight,

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny, clouding over-this evening. Rain beginning

near midnight. Sunday, rain, changing to a few showers by evening. Gusty southeast winds. High both days, lower 50s. Lows tonight, lower 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for adjacent waters. Today, clouding over by noon. Rain clouding over by noon. Rain beginning over northern sections during the afternoon spreading southward. Gusty southeast winds by afternoon. Sunday, mostly cloudy with showers. Highs both days, near 50. Lows tonight, near

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Ottawa	49	29	-
Coronto	48	38	-
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Kenora	53	33	.02
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Regina	6	38	14
Medicine Hat		32	.02
Saskatoon	63	40	
Calgary	56	31	trace
Lethbridge	57	35	trace
Prince Albert	50	39	.07
Penticton .	56	32	
Edmonton	49	30	
Cranbrook	47	28	.02
Castlegar	53	29	.24
Prince Ruper	t 43	33	.24
Prince Georg		26	
Kamloops	51	28	
Revelstoke	44	30	.22
Fort Nelson	31	15	
Peace River	37	26	.16

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Whitehorse

Sunshine, April Last April

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**New Mastercraft** 

Perkins, whom a judge threatened with jail if-he fathers a seventh illegitimate child, has pealed to the California Supreme Court for "right to procreate."

Specifically, Perkins wants the court to call off Superior Judge James J. McCarthy of San Bernardino County, who placed him on probation in 1969 for failure to provide child. support for two offspring.

The judge later added a special requirement - that Perkins was "not to procreate any illegitimate children he is not able to 

support so that they will become a welfare

charge..."If he can support any number of illegitt-mate children, that's his business," the judge

Perkins had fathered six children by five

women, according to court records.

Perkins' attorney took the case to the California Court of Appeal which denied a hearing without comment. He then appealed to the Supreme Court to require the appellate court to hear the case.

"The right to propergate is fundamental."

"The right to procreate is fundamental," argued Public Defender Littleton Gunn.

The president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture today criticized the government for granting logging companies enormous tax privileges on their tree farms -some which they plan to sell as real estate — and totally ignoring demands for tax concessions on farm lands.

Times Staff

"The premier told us last year that if the government granted tax concessions on farm lands it would be subsidizing land speculation," said Charles Bernhardt of

"And yet the government is allowing the logging industry to go into real estate without any controls," he added. "It just can't justify granting tax privileges to them."

He explained the federation asked the premier to take off

the tax on farm lands and to tax only the farm house and building areas and in return the growers would dedicate the land as "open space." (Since then the growers have changed their position and want the tax taken off the

land with no strings at-But the premier thought it would be land speculation, he

said, and saw no justification

He noted that tree farms have a much brigher economfuture than agricultural

"It seems obvious that the government is subsidizing the land speculation of the large companies," he said.

MacMillan and Bloedel is the first company to announce the sale of parcels of tree farms for real estate and others are expected to follow suut.

There are more than onemillion acres of company-owned tree farms. Most of

in granting tax concessions to these are situated on the Gulf growers. to Salt Spring Island, Vanland. The properties are tax assessed on the low rates com-puted for underdeveloped.

forested areas. There are no controls, as in some other countries, to stop companies going into real es-

MacMillan and Bloedel is under attack by regional districts and conservationists as the sale of tree farms will have far reaching effects on zoning and planning.

to be launched by M and B if it is given the go ahead by the regional district - is situ-

ated on Galiano Island. There the company has a plan to develop 1,000 acres in 11 loca-The first phase of the pro-

posal on Galiano would in-volve an area near Collision Point on the southern waterfront of Retreat Cove. If the total 1,000 acres was developed in the manner sug-

gested by the company, an ultimate population of 10,000

sale of tree farms for real es-tate is a paradox. The companies are opposed to the government turning public land into parks on the grounds all crown lands are needed for the production of wood fibre.

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### Learner Failed Test By Going Too Far

RICHMOND — A novice motorist went too far Thurs-day in an attempt to get a driver's licence. She drove driver's licence. She drove into the examination build-

Thelma Brayford was parking her car in the driver ex-examination lot when the car suddenly shot forward, crashing halfway through a brick wall of the motor vehicle branch building. There was considerable damage to the building, injured pride, but no one was hurt.

WINDSOR, England The Queen spent a quiet day with her family at Windsor Castle on her 46th birthday Friday. Gun salutes were fired in

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, an overnight guest at Windsor Castle, gave the Queen, a horseracing fan, a pair of binoculars

RANDERS, Denmark — Po-lice officer Peter Johnson was called at his home at day-break and wearing plain clothes rushed to a jewellers shop which had been robbed.

As he was sorting out the display window a slightly intoxicated stranger stepped up and whispered: "Hey, if you hand me the golden bracelet for my old lady, I'll promise not to call the police.

LONDON - Student chef Steve Layton, 18, won a charity orange eating contest by chewing his way through 53

'I don't like oranges as a rule." said Layton, who was runnerup in a potato chip eating contest last year. Today he was planning to enter a spaghetti eating competition.

WELWYN GARDEN CITY England - Bernard so has quit as the village dog catcher because he said he did not have the heart to do

He was paid \$2.60 an hour lice said.

to pick up the strays.

"It was getting me down," couple were having an ar"It was getting me down," gument at the time of the

TEL AVIV words "come a little closer."
Canadian folk singer Leonard
Cohen touched off a near riot an Israeli Independence Day concert.

Thousands of tans in the predominantly American crowds ran from their seats onto the basketball court of Tel Aviv's sports arena below the stage where Cohen was

GLASSBORO, N. J. - A Glassboro State College professor is making it possible for interested "night owls" to advance their education.

Prof. Carl W. Nienstedt 'is anxious to see how many peo-ple sign up for his fall se-mester course in human beha-

viour, he said. The course will meet Tues-days from midnight to 2:30

SYDNEY, Australia - A 24year-old deaf mute woman has been stripping for five months at two local clubs to earn enough money to attend next year's deaf Olympics in Swe-

Working under the name Working ander the name Bonnie Gee she doesn't want her mother to find out what she's doing — she says she finds her job a challenge and hopes to work at clubs in and Canada on her way back from Sweden.

SEATTLE Grandy sued a veterinarian for \$5,000 damages, arguing that her sheepdog was sheared when all she wanted was to have the animal X-rayed. She said without his hair the Old English sheepdog unmanageable and unfit

year-old woman was hospital-ized after her husband bit her so hard on the cheek that the wound required stitches, po-

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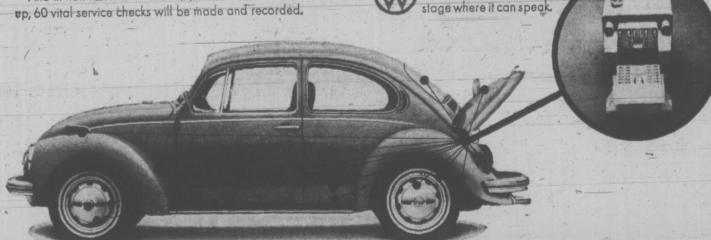
And now, after all that time,

we've even advanced it to a

Obviously, the VW Beetle hasn't made it on looks alone.

But then, that's always been the plan.

While everyone else has been worrying about how their cars looked, we've been warrying about how ours acted.



### Thursday, said when he does a lot of charity or gives money away, he would just as soon it wasn't publicized too much. "I think it's funnier if people actually don't think I spend too much money," he said. NEW HEARING AID

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JUST FUN: BENNY

EDMONTON (CP) - Jack Benny, who generously of-

fered a nickel tip to a porter at the Vancouver airport prior

to catching a flight to Edmonton, expressed some views on

his reputation as a skinflint at a news conference Friday

the 78-year-old comedian said prior to a Sunday evening con-

cer and gourmet dinner expected to raise \$50,000 for the Ed-

"It's all in fun and everybody knows it and accepts it."

Benny, who also played at a benefit concert in Victoria



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### Probing Near the Bone

The Quebec government has taken the drastic step of passing legislation to halt the strike of more than 200,000 public employees, including teachers, civil servants, non-medical hospital workers and others. The strike has been of a magnitude to threaten many of the normal processes of the community, and in the face of union refusal to reduce the strikers' demands, the legislature acted to restore services to normal. Hospitals were particularly hard hit, with operations postponed, patients sent home, and most services on an emergency basis.

An eleventh-hour decision by the unions sent the strikers back to their jobs last night. Penalties for not returning to work, or counselling workers to remain off the job, are heavy. Levies of up to \$250 for Individuals and \$50,000 a day for unions could result, according to one union official, in total fines of millions a day. Despite this prospect, first reactions from many strikers were that the walkout would continue, ignoring the legislation. But Premier Bourassa, in presenting his bill, sald that "enough is enough," and "the interests of the public years. Apart from the burning

Speaking recently at the an-

nual dinner of The Canadian Press

in Toronto, Premier Lougheed of

Alberta showed concern about the

apparent friction among the dif-

ferent governments which make

up Canada. He said: "There is a

need to decide where to go on a na-

tional basis. We can't go along

with the provinces going in 11 dif-

ferent directions." But then he-

went on to say: "The public is be-

coming too conscious of govern-

ments fighting each other. We'll

have to get rid of the adversary

provement in national policy co-or-

dination between Ottawa and the

provinces there is no mandate

from the people to begin-disman-

tling the "adversary system." As

While there is room for im-

system.'

cannot be relegated to the background."

Regardless of the merits of the strikers' demands, the blanket nature of their work stoppage had presented a direct challenge to organized society. Can a section of the population extend the right of individuals to stay away from work, to embrace a mass walkout which halts essential social procedures? Which has first priority. the interest of society as a wholeor the interest of a segment of so-

The questions have been posed before where strikes have interfered with essential work - police, hospital, medical, transportation - but so far settlements of the controversies have not produced a final answer to the basic questions. There can be little doubt what those answers must be, if soclety is to continue on an organized basis, and anarchy be avoided. But the will of society, exerted through its legislature, must itself be governed by just decisions if it is to be viable.

The temper of Quebec strikes. according to observers, has been sharpening over the past few

expertise develops in decision-mak-

ing there will be an increased need

for intelligent countering and criti-

cism of the experts and the ad-

ministrators at all levels. The fed-

eral system, despite its admitted

tendency to shadow-boxing, has

earned its keep and deserves its

place in the political scheme of

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pants may be contending on the

basis of purposes - personal, par-

which are not the purposes for

which a decision is being sought.

To achieve valid results the adver-

sary system must be conducted on

the basis of valid arguments by

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The potential weakness of the

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honest people.

issue of nationalism, adding heat to any economic or political quarrel in Quebec these days, a growing political trend is reported in Quebec's labor movement, with what has been described as a "volatile component" adding to the tension of labor disputes. Such a problem is not likely to be answered by sweeping legislation such as Quebec has initiated. But increasingly tough stands by labor will invite similar response from government, when the vital functions of the community are threat-

The whole incident points up the truth that large-scale strikes are not compatible with our modern highly integrated social structure. They are a clumsy weapon of the past used in attempts to solve intricate problems of the space age, with inevitable loss and

### Sea Controls

The twenty-six year career of Mr. David Groos in the Royal Canadian Navy adds weight to his sponsorship of three privatemember bills dealing with the control of shipping. The proposed legislation would make it mandatory for ships to report their position so that a complete picture of maritime traffic could be plotted. It. would require that ship captains hold bona fide certificates of competence when operating within, Canada's twelve-mile limit and, thirdly, it would spell out rigid requirements for ship construction.

At a time of heightened concern about ocean pollution the three bills make eminent sense. And when put to use by the new Pacific Pilotage Authority the Groos bills would give coast residents some protection against the increasing hazards of spills from mammoth oil tankers. It is just possible that these marine shipping safeguard proposals may not suffer the usual fate of private members' bills. They would provide a valuable supplement to existing federal legislation designed to safeguard our coastal waters from pollution.



### JAMES RESTON

## Reaction to Nixon's Lunge

WASHINGTON - The administration is talking and acting tough against North Vietnam these days, but the evidence behind the scenes here is that it is a temporary expression of presidential frustration and anger rather than a calculated plan to force a showdown with the Soviet Union in Indochina.

President Nixon has always had a endency to make some dramatic move whenever he feels concerned or scorned. This is what he did in the sudden strikes at Cambodia and Laos, and this is what he has done again by bombing the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong after North

But the latest talk by Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird about not ruling out any attacks on the North, even the ng of the Haiphong harbor, should probably be put in the category of psylogical warfare rather than interp ed as any reckless new war plan. For vixon usually cools down after he blo off, especially when calmer minds begin

orking on the problem.

There is no doubt that the Soviets goaded him by increasing substantial their shipments of T-54 heavy tanks, mobile anti-aircraft batteries and SAMS to North Vietnam, and it is scarcely credible, considering the recent visits of highranking Soviet military officers to Hanol, that Moscow did not know all about, or help plan, the North Vietnamese invasion across the DMZ.

### Amended Line

When this invasion was first launched, the official line out of the state department was that the Soviets were to blame, but Henry Kissinger, the president's security adviser, thought that this was an unwise tack to take just before the president was hoping to reach agreements with the Soviet leaders on strategic arms, trade, European security, and space in Moscow next month. And it is understood that he recommended that the emphasis on the Soviet arms shipments be dropped.

Nevertheless, a few days later the president himself revived the theme in a speech in Ottawa, ordered the strikes on Hanoi and Haiphong, and took his chances on the Soviet reaction.

Since then, Secretary Laird has been giving the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a puzzling explanation of the cow must be putting some resituation. First, he spoke of massive the supplies to North Vietnam.

At Francis Park the erythroniums are

at their best. In some places it almost looks as if there had been a snow storm.

The reason they are so plentiful is that

which takes from five to seven years for

the seed to mature to the point of flower-

ning to show their pink or purplish blos-

soms; having reached their peak they

dance in the shady groves, and growing with it you will find the tall spike with

the three "butterfly"-like leaves begin-

are now fading out.

Some of the trilliums are now begin-

The shy little yellow violet is in abun-

repeatedly complained that while the United States was placing "restraints" on its arms shipments to Saigon, Moscow was not adopting a comparable system of restraints on its arms shipments to North Vietnam.

This is a very odd argument, since Laird also conceded before the same committee that the South Vietnamese Air Force now had over 1,000 American planes, over 500 American helicopters, and an air contingent of 40,000 men, with adequate pilots trained in the U.S.

Laird did say that Washington had not given Saigon the capacity to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong, but he said nothing



MELVIN LAIRD ... puzzling explanation

given Hanoi the capacity to bomb South Vietnam. Moreover, the U.S. is now catapulting bombers night and day off the decks of four carriers operating against North Vietnam out of the South China Sea. And since Moscow obviously has surface-to-sea torpedoes and rockets which could reach these carriers but has not given them to Hanoi (though it did give some to Cairo) somebody in Moscow must be putting some res

namese have fought very well against the Communist invasion, and have proved the Administration's Vietnamization program is working. Saigon, he said, now has the fourth largest air force in the free world. It has fought well in the air, carried out all the air reinforcements at Anloc, knocked out over 100 heavy Soviet tanks in one battle, and was now able to take care of itself on the ground with an army of over a million

In which case, the committee members wanted to know, why this renewal of massive U.S. bombing in the North, why all the B-52 strikes in support of the Saigon troops in the South, and the risk of bombing oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong which could not affect the present battle?

#### Necessary for Withdrawal

Laird's answer was that these were necessary to assure the withdrawal of the American troops, and to react to the massive act of aggression across the DMZ. This last reason probably comes nearer the mark. Let them get away with that, and they might try anything.

The committee seemed to think there was some logic to this, but bombing Hanoi and Haiphong to assure the withdrawal of the troops merely brought the response: Who's keeping them from withdrawing?

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The truth is that, despite all the fear that the war was going into another even more serious and dangerous phase, the U.S., even during the battle, has been pulling the troops out at a rate of one thousand a day and withdrawing war material at the rate of 130,000 tons a

The invasion, of course, is not over and North Vietnam still has 110,000 troops fighting in South Vietnam. Moreover, it will be surprising if the Soviet Union and China do not increase their shipments to Hanoi after Nixon's renewal of the air war.

After all, their reaction to Nixon's other sudden lurches at Cambodia and Laos didn't teach them not to trifle with Nixon. They merely let him cool down and pull back and then gave Hanoi more and newer weapons than ever before. And this is still Nixo

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### ART STOTT Founded on an Honest Pride

toria a small committee began planning 70th-anniversary observances tied to the birth of Victoria College. The event is scheduled for July 24 and, presumably, will include the characteristics of homens and, no doul mental reminiscences of the days of

Very properly, the honorary chairman is Dr. J. B. Clearibue, a member of the original College class, leading figure in the elevation of the junior institution to the status of university and its first

Hopefully, the event will be attended by Sara Spencer, Fred Wood and others who shared space in the first class of what was an adjunct of the high school, on grounds that later housed Girls' Cenwhere Central Junior Secondary now stands. Certainly there should be a strong representation from the old Craig-darroch days and from more recent times when the College moved up to the Mount Tolmie Normal school site before it graduated to Gordon Head and university status.

### Retrospective Flow

The prospect sets in flow a stream of recollections, comparisons and perhaps evaluations — the last pretty unscien-

You start from the premise that at college age the individual is probably enjoying the most actively attractive years of any lifetime. What Fitzgerald called "youth's sweet-scented manuscript" is being written page by page. Retrospect lends it a special aura.

In point of fact, at least as it was 40odd years ago, we at Victoria College were a small group, unusually ingenu-ous, trying to absorb what, by today's standards, was a limited body of knowledge and hoping to learn how to use our brains in the process. We benefited from a sort of elitism, which wasn't exactly economic. Many of us came from working-class families with parents devoted to education for the sake of educationand a year or two of college was a long way up the ladder from the accepted norm of finishing high school, if you got

that far. At a guess, I'd say we had a total

students, two-thirds of them freshmen. We had a handful of professors, and they happened to be excellent, as we and the community judged them. They taught classes small enough to permit a per-

By the definition of today's activists, we were relatively docile. By and large we were white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant, without recognizing that classification Our rebellions were simple. We resented



VICTORIA COLLEGE ... special aura

a school board edict which banned smoking at the College — and this long before anyone became excited about lung cancer and noxious tars. We acted overtly once to have a new professor replaced because we did not think we were getmoney's worth. Generally accepted the dictates of the establish-

In the common rooms we debated religion—within those confines it was acceptable to profess atheism—commuhism, and you could be a bolshevik or a menshevik if you wanted, evolution,

ing snickers), and any number of the subjects familiar to late adolescence, including books, babes, booze and, most

We stood around the piano and sang Your Old Red Sweater," selections from "The Student Prince" and that new musical, "The Desert Song," "Collegiate," "Freshie" and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

In conventional morality, most of the boys adhered to the Galahad traditionor, if you accept the judgment of today's youth, were young prudes.

### A Certain Reverence

And we revered the men and women o ran the College-Dr. E. B. Paul, a scholar and gentleman with a wealth of compassion, who was our original principal; Percy Elliott, his assistant, who later succeeded him and who introduced us by example to brilliance of mind, understanding in humanity, tolerance of minor human failings, and an honest urbanity; Jeff Cunningham, who taught with infinite humor and consideration but stood for no nonsense and who, eventually became the "Mr. Chips" of the College-University without losing his quick recognition of the phoney. Some of us were privileged to study under John gentle classical authority; Walter Gage, who infused a late-twenties-early thirties modernity to the school and cultivated its spirit. And we learned to appreciate the effervescent enthusiasm for life of Madame Sander son-Mongin and the quiet strength of

Among those students who progressed to degrees, winning more than their share of scholarships on the way, none became prime minister of Canada, but a surprising number have led reasonably

constructive and satisfying lives. Most of them look back at Craigdar-roch through rose-colored glasses tinted by the patina of youth. They share an honest pride in the old College which many of them helped to achieve university status — a pride that extended to the community, and a pride that will be restored and enhanced, I believe, as the fitful fevers of recent times lead to robust convalescence and greater strength.

### FREEMAN KING

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

picking of any flowers there is not allowed. They can multiply in a cycle the flower stalk will come up from the leaves.

> As you ramble along, note the little whorl of very dark green leaves growing from a single stalk. This is the star-flower, one of the beauties of the forest glade. I liken it to a "forest sprite". Here the flower will grow on a very thin, hair-like stem. The color will be pinkish-

ning to unfurl. When it begins to bloom root stock and find its way between the

The rather inconspicuous little "large leaf"-sandwort will soon be in flower. It can be identified by the tiny white flower in the crown of the plant. The calypso, or false ladyslipper, is in

full bloom, many growing here. We again ask visitors not to pick them. Picking can kill the plant So delicate is its root system that if disturbed it cannot This is one of the most showy orchids of the coast.

The alders have now "blown" their pollen and the little catkins are on the ground. They look rather like fuzzy caterpillars and are the male flowers. The female flower takes the form of a cone.

In some places you can see the flowers of the Douglas fir. The little reddishyellow spikes on the twigs are the pollenbearing flowers, while on the very tip of the twig will be the "bottle-brush" like female flower. When it is pollinated it will turn down. This is one of the windpollinated plants

Look at the Oregon grape. See how some of the new leaves have a yellowish tinge with often some red among them. The new leaves are very delicate and would "burn up" under the sun's rays unless protected by the yellow, which is a repellent to the hot rays. The maples do the same thing. The flower you see was made the previous year.

### LETTER

### Malnutrition in Canada

I think the article on "Malnutrition in Canada", April 18, should be re-printed. Front page preferred.

Dr. Sabry, national co-ordinator of the survey of Canadian eating habits, should startle some shoppers when he says: "The only time a food manufacturer really considers nutrition is when he is producing pet food because if he's going to sell it, he's going to have to persuade you it will be good for your pet.'

We, the Victoria Branch of C.S.F. (formerly Megavitamin Therapy Group), advocate consultation with a doctor trained in orthomolecular medicine for

illnesses (schizophrenia, autism, hyperactivity, even arthritis).

When Dr. Linus Pauling has his machine perfected that tells you how to correct your diet to cure your disease will the food manufacturers, many doctors and consumers "continue to ignore nutri-

At our next meeting, Blanchard Ele-mentary, April 24, I think I'll propose another change of name - Socie Prevention of Cruelty to Humans. Butler, Secretary, Victoria Branch of C.S.F., care of Box 8, R.R. 1, Cobble.

### viewpoint

## Pride and Pique: Justification for the Bombing?

In my generation we grew up believing in America. We knew there was a fundamental decency and humanity in our country, whatever its wrongs. And opennesse the wrongs could be changed by reason and persuasion.

The violent anti-American rijetoric of the radicals and the young has therefore repelled us. To call the United States an aggressive country, so tightly controlled that only revolution could change its course, seemed the stuff of fantasy. A general might talk about bombing the Vietnamese back to the stone age, but our political system would be used. age, but our political system would never allow it.

That faith in America has been sorely tested in these last years, but never more terribly than by Richard Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. For the truth is now impossible to escape if we open our eyes:

The United States is the most dangerous and destructive power in the world. And its political leadership seems virtually immune to persuasion by reason and experience.

It is seven years - seven years! - since

Lyndon Johnson began bombing North Vietnam. Literally millions of tons of American explosives have been dropped on Indochina since then, but the peninsula is no more "secure" — secure for the American system that we want to impose on it. Only a fool or a madman could believe, now, that more bembing will bring peace to Indochina.

Why are we bombing? To keep Nguyen Van Thieu in office in Saigon. To make sure that Nixon is not the first American President to lose a war. To teach the Russians a lesson about supplying arms to our enemies.

Those are some of the reasons that are advanced. To state them is to laugh, because none of them could remotely justify the dis-proportionate cost of the bombing in human or political terms.

Proportion: That is the terrible failure of American policy in Vietnam. Of course the Communists are fighting the war too, and at-tacking in the South, and killing human beings. But they are doing so in what they regard as their own country, for a genuine

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cause and at immense sacrifice to them-

The United States is dropping bombs from 50,000 feet above a country thousands of miles from our shores, for no cause that Americans can state. How different the moral equation would be if the officials and the generals who give the bombing orders ever found their own lives at risk. It is the old question of means and ends.

For American leadership in the world there is no more important question. Our allies have accepted our leadership because they believed we would exercise our power with restraint and wisdom.

Englishmen and Frenchmen will not easi ly lose their affection for America, and certainly not their fear of Communist tyranny. But they can hardly help noticing that it is not the Russians or the Chinese but the Americans who are bombing a distant country for reasons of pride and pique.

Yes, pique Thinking about it, one realizes that that is the real reason for the escalation. Richard Nixon does not know how else to react to the Communists' advances on the ground, so he has chosen to punish them by slaughter in the mass. That is the ultimate disregard of the relationship between means and ends. It passes mistake and approaches

The effect on Indochina will be to delay still further the adjustment to political reality that must some day take place — reconciliation among the people who inhabit the peninsula. Bombing can only destroy and em-

For America's place in the world, too, there must be damage. The reason was ex-pressed the other day — before the expanded bombing — by a German known to American strategists as an outstanding thinker on alli-ance problems, Theo Sommer, deputy editor of Die Zeit.

Writing in The Financial Times of London, Sommer said, "It would be sad to see South Vietnam go down, but fatal to see the United States go in again." For "re-escalation" by the American side, he said, would make more likely an eventual American "revulsion" against military commitments elsewhere, notably in Europe

But the most disastrous effects of the bombing escalation must be inside the United States. For no society can be at peace within when it begins to see itself as a destroyer

What is left to say to those who question the very nature of America? After seven years, it is not possible to go on saying that it will all work out, that peaceful change within the pointical system will have its effect eventually. I cannot believe that violence improves the lot of mankind. The only hope left is that somehow—in some new form of prois that somehow - in some new form of protest — the decent strain in American life will make itself felt. The alternative is black

## You Get Richer, We Get Poorer'

By WES WILSON The London Observer

I was in Upper Volta, the world's poorest country, when last November the United States Senate first threw out the entire U.S. aid program in a fit of political pique (they later settled for drastically cutting it). To reconfronted with that semi-desert West Africa where a man doesn't ex pect to live to the age of 36 and endures relentless hardships, such a decision by the world's richest country seemed un-

But the Africans were not surprised "You come from a rich country, you can afford to be an idealist. We are realists," I was told, "You know the wealth is there and you expect it to be shared. We know WHY it is there that's why we daren't even hope.'

If the hardship was the harshest of the realities impressed upon me in this first encounter with the third world (where let's remember, 300 million children are undernourished and retarded physically and mentally — tens of millions of them condemned to death every year), bitter rejection of the present system of international aid came a close second. "Charity" and "aid" are dirty words there, not because of pride but because—their record there is one of inadequacy, exploitation, hypocrisy and irrelevance to the real human and economic needs.

Everywhere I went - West Africa by the America and the Caribbean — I was told the same: "While you claim to give, you take. And while you get richer, we get poorer."

And that is exactly what the rich And that is exactly what the rich countries of the world were told when the 2,500 representatives of 142 countries assembled in Chile this month for the third United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD). With the fate of half of mankind depending on their answer, this six-week conference is one of the most crucial inconference is one of the most crucial international events of 1972.

ternational events of 1972.5 The "strings" attached to aid is one of the main issues at UNCTAD 3. The third world countries will press the richer ones; they will complain about the high interest they pay on loans—some countries pay back as much in interest each year on old loans as they terest each year on old loans as they obtain in new aid; and they will un



WOMEN of Lesotho dig out section of roadway across the tiny. independent nation in southern

doubtedly ask for a halt to the system

of aid tied to imports.

"Tied aid" not only limits imports by the third world but reduces its ca-pacity to spend locally, and often im-poses upon it unsuitable forms of "progress." For example, labor-saving machinery from the richer countries. while no doubt efficient and possibly exhave a disastrous effect on a country already facing heavy unemployment.

Far more important than these issues, however, will be the richer countries' response to the third world's call for a voice in future decisions on the world monetary system, and — most of all - for a revolution in world trade.

The theory that free trade and natural market forces will create greater equality between nations has proved false. As technology has developed and the tastes and habits of more affluent consumers have changed, the richer nations have come to need the raw materials of the third world less and less. But the third world's needs for the products of the richer countries have increased. So nearly all the benefits from freer trade and lower tariff barriers are going to the rich, not the poor.

The third world's share of world trade has fallen from a third to a sixth in the last 20 years. The prices it obtains for its goods fluctuate wildly. And it finds itself competing on world markets with countries that could almost afAfrica, a project financed by a number of western foreign relief agencies.

ford to stay out of certain areas of world trade, such as food production, instead of competing with those who need to trade in them most.

No wonder there is such cynicism about aid in the third world today. In the words of a West African I quoted last November: "It seems futile to measure out small doses of economic aid to countries whose development one is pretending to further, while at the same time hampering their expansion through miserable prices and unfair

competition." — UNCTAD was founded in the early 1960s with a clear objective: to seek a way whereby the countries of the third would receive not FAIR but PREFERENTIAL treatment. In other words, if we believe in helping depressed areas within our own countries. should we not also believe in the depressed areas in the world whole? Failure could, at best, lead to the creation of all sorts of undesirable bargaining blocks in world trade; at worst, to violence to add to the suffer-

But one would hope that we will act from more worthy motives than fear: A desire for justice and a refusal to accept human misery. For if the richer countries will not merely accept UNC-TAD's objectives but show the will to achieve them, we could witness in Chile the first step towards what the great Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal has called "a welfare world."

## They Get Silent at the Top

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

In or out of power, politicians have a tenacious stinct to keep silent about the "voluntary" financial contributions which, just as de-terminedly, they maintain have no influence on their ac-Perhaps this is a mark of professionalism; certainly the higher you go in a party hierarchy, the less inclination there is to talk about who is

paying for what in politics.
Or so the situation remains in Canada, and almost in the United States as well, in spite of new legislation, for at least one more presidential elec-tion. The U.S. Federal Election Campaign Act became effective this month. From now on, campaign contributions of more than \$100 must be dis-closed with full identification of the contributor.

This was passed by congressional majorities, was signed into law in February by Pres-ident Richard Nixon as "an important step forward in an area which has been of great public concern". It will, said the President, "guard against

work to build public confidence in the integrity of the

electoral process".

Maybe it will, but not quite yet. The first result of the law, according to a report in The New York Times, was to set off a frantic scramble by Republican and Democratic fund raisers to get as much money as possible in hand before the deadline. Play it again, Sam, the same old way; one more swig under the table before the lights- go

And now we have Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declaring it "just a myth" that big corporations exert influence on governments by contributing to party campaign Why the continuing secrecy about this innocent source of

Some people might be in-clined to ask why, then, busi-ness and financial interests

States has a law on the books,

committee reports and a sheaf of plous statements

about intentions.

it that money does not influence government thinking, that it is all a myth. Question: Why then is Parliament un-able to bring itself to pass a simple little measure requirdisclosure of the sources election campaign funds?

support for the political

turn. Instead, let us accept

the Prime Minister's word for

### B.C. Ferries Forgets Its Job

If that new U-drive tie-in with B.C. Ferries indeed is 'unique on the North Ameriassumes, it should reflect on

why it might be unique. When it accepted the responsibility of being the major carrier to and from Vancouver Island, the govern-ment also accepted that its car ferries were a real extension of the province's highway

THE SUN

A car ferry system that arriving at each of its ends is no less a failure, than a stretch of highway suffering a torist would drive to the be-ginning of a road bottleneck in his own car, park, walk the length of the bottleneck, then

end to continue his trip? Hardly. And neither should ferry people, if they still re-member their mission.

This "new service recog-nizes the changing patterns of transportation," we are told. Aw, go on! Only the U-drive end ploy, as practised by the wilier commuters, is as old as the ferries' inability to assure

## The Canadian 'Echo-Culture'

#### By ROBERT FULFORD Saturday Night

If the TV series Jalna turns with audiences as it was with critics—at this writing the ratings still aren't in—then perhaps it will teach some of us a couple of lessons we still

need badly to learn.

Lesson One: An echo-culture isn't a culture. English-speaking Canada, in manyways, has developed a kind of echo-culture, a culture which is a set of responses to other

In last month's Saturday
Night Douglas Marshall described how the abominable
Radisson series of 1957 was
created as a response to the
huge success of the American
Davy Crockett. This wasn't a
unique event, it was part of a
separal tendency; and the general tendency; and the tendency wasn't limited to show business.

show business.
All through the 1960s English-speaking Canadian culture operated on the theory that if they had it then we



DE LA ROCHE

Americans declared War on Poverty, we declared War on Poverty. If American maga-zines discovered Middle Maclean's discovered Middle Canada. If the Americans had student radicals then we would bloody well have student radicals as well. If any of these things didn't exist, the newspapers,
TV and magazine people
would invent them. At one point there was even, in the pages of the Toronto newspapers, a Black Power move-

The style marches on, from the Truth Squad of the Pearson years to the Gay Lib of today's campuses. If the American book publishers produce a flood of books saying that the transferred special special ing that professional sports are rotten then Jack McClel-land rushes into print with a book saying that Canadian football is rotten, too. And so of course when The Forsyte Saga became the world's fa-vorite TV serial, Canada had to produce its own equivalent. But being an echo it was

Lesson Two: Whatever else it is, Canada is no longer a colony of England. If Radis-son was comically nationalistic in the dumbest way pos-sible, Jalna was comically colonialist in the dumbest way possible.

Mazo de la Roche was, of

all Canadian authors, a writer who apparently saw nothing wrong with Ontario except the fact that it wasn't in England. This detail she corrected by writing book after book in which a collection of related retardates talked, acted thought, ate and dressed English-style, on the western out-skirts of Toronto. Her work spread across the civilized world, a beacon of light for Anglophiles everywhere in an era when the sun was just beginning to set on the Em-pire. That it should have been revived at this point, as the CBC's symbol of excellence, suggests that somebody at the CBC is out of touch with the reality of Canada in the



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Control of the company was purchased last month by St. Maurice Capital Corp. of Mon-

- F & M

business

#### Inco

Preliminary estimates show International Nickel Co. of Canada in the first quarter will earn \$18.6 million, up from \$7.86 million in the pre-vious quarter, or 25 cents vs. 11 cents a share.

A year ago Inco had \$36.6 million (49 cents) net earnings in the first three months An increase in nickel deli-veries and higher average price for copper were cited as contributing factors. Capital outlay was down from \$64.75 a year ago to \$34.5 million.

#### Cominco

Cominco Ltd. reports a sharp increase in net earnings for the first quarter of 1972, al-though total revenue was up slightly over the period

Revenue rose to \$63.6 million from \$55.8 million, with earnings climbing to \$5.6 million (34 cents a share) from \$2.7 million (16 cents) Removal of the U.S. suport

surcharge in December restored general confidence in our markets, president F., E.

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been obtained by Stampede International Resources Ltd. lying between Afton Mines Ltd. copper state. Ltd. copper strike and Lee-mac Mines Ltd. property west of Kamloops.

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100,000 treasury shares, subject to approval of authorities.

### Pac. Northern

Earnings of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. in the first quarter of this year were \$311,858, representing a 15-per-cent increase over the same period in 1971. No com-

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to single out a few. But there is a gap between government finance ministers and the public they are bound to serve. In part, it is a credibility vacuum but for the most part it is a comprehension and information void.

The slot should be filled by a new kind of citizen-operated non-government fiscal com-

mentator — a sort of honest broker — whose function it is

The public really doesn't

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Built Industries Ltd., Porta-Built Leasing Ltd., and Fabco Leasing Ltd., which are involved in developing areas of Alberta, B.C., North-

west Territories, Alaska and the Arctic, producing 1971 sales of more than \$4 million.

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#### ments who have charge over their fiscal affairs or the critics both in public and private ernment finance. For example, in a given month, the statistics will show that unemployment has in-creased. Opposition critics

will attack a government for its handling of the economy. The government may counter by pointing out that while the number of jobless has in-creased, the number of new people entering the work force, such as students, immigrants or working wives, has risen faster.

will then point out that the true unemployment picture is camouflaged by unreal, tem-porary, make-work government programs, such as works or Opportunities for Youth.

At the provincial level, a while its opposition points out ployed have left the province looking for work, and that the decrease in unemployment is

The question is: Whom can an honest analysis of its economic affairs. At this time of year, the

need for an objective financial ed as the federal and each of the provincial government trot out their annual budgets. As they present their report

on the past year's spending and revenue, their forecast of the current year's income and outgo, their plans for borrow-ing for capital spending, they also report on the state of the

The finance ministers' budget report is then debated in the legislature, editorialized

### Pork Export

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manie toba may negotiate a contract with Japan to export at least 10 million pounds of pork annually, says the director of the marketing branch of the Manitoba department of agriculture.

John McKelvie said negotiations are in a "serious stage," but "a lot still is up in the air." It may be mid-May before his department has any pork that may be exported to

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lic is expected to come away enlightened. The reverse is actually the case. In recent years, many gov ernments, particularly at the provincial level, have used the budget speech and sup-porting data as a political propaganda tool.

They use selective statistics to show what a fine job they're doing and ignore techniques of presentation which might alarm the public.

The opposition may well do the same, or in any event, the public believes both sides are distorting the fiscal facts to their own political advantage.
The Manitoba budget de-

which concluded this ple. Nowhere in Canada is the chasm so wide between the government and opposition into report objectively and con-spicuously on government budgets as well as other fi-nancial reporting. terpretation of fiscal data.

> The government reports salight deficit for next year The opposition claims it is understated by as much as \$100 million because much of the spending on current operations has been shown as capi tal borrowings and not for current operations.

sk the man with the Also, they say, that many nown investment losses

haven't been written off. The public is handicapped because little is taught about system. Perhaps this wasn't important when governments were small and their activities were less important to the economic health.

But today governments are taking about 40 per cent of all annual income. How well they with those funds

mighty important. Because the public cannot be expected to make its judgment of current government economics on the basis of comments by partisan adver-saries in the political arena, a

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Buyers "went in with their eyes open," he said, prépared to wait 18 years before gain-ing full advantage of the 8.5 per cent yield to maturity. The price was par, and the longer-maturities sold first.

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### Objections Still Raised By Minority Shareholder

holder to protest the takeover bid for Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. by Imasco Ltd. late last year is still objecting to the near-complete deal.

Imasco, with more than 90 per cent of the shares in Growers' it did not previously hold, is claiming the re-mainder as it is entitled to do under B.C. law.

But Harold Hesketh, a re-ired resident of Brentwood and a typical minority share-holder, thinks the offer of \$4 and \$3.75 for the A and B class shares is to low for peo-ple who bought in at higher levels and who have had no share of profits

share of profits.

He said he and others with minority holdings have re-ceived letters from Imasco rethe company's intention to proceed under terms of the Companies Act to acquire all the outstanding shares, forcing the owners who have not responded to the offer to sell at the offered price.

sell at the offered price.

The letter states share owners have until May 16 to make a formal objection by getting the necessary order from a court.

Hesketh, who said he doubts
Imasco's claim that it has the required number of shares to force a complete takeover, said he thought the requirements should be reversed.

He said the onus should be

on the company to get a court

'I don't see why we should have the expense of going to

shares," he said. shares being tendered and 97 Hesketh said some minority per cent of the B shares. shareholders had written to the B.C. attorney-general to intervene, but that so far they had had no satisfaction.

Paul Pare, president of Montreal-based Imasco (formerly Imperial Tobacco Ltd.), said the offer had re-

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## OCEAN FALLS: A Town in Shock

### It's Incredibly Beautiful but Isolated, and Boy! Does It Rain!

### By AL FORREST **Times Staff**

OCEAN FALLS-This doomed company town is in a state of shock.

All 1,100 citizens must be out by next April when the Crown Zellerbach paper mill shuts down and the lights and water are turned off. Some have lived here all their lives, 30 or 40 years. Most have been

It used to be a city of transients but ironically in the past six years the tone has changed. Most people are married, many bought homes and planned to live permanently in Ocean Falls. Now it's all over.

To get to Ocean Falls, 325 miles northwest of Vancouver, you fly 2½ hours in an 11-seater Pacific Western Airlines plane which makes one trip daily. There's a boat but it runs only once a week and takes

The town is constructed at the head of Cousins Inlet at the feet of towering mountains and under the ever-

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present clouds.
"We live at the bottom of a well," a citizen remarks

"We live at the bottom of a well," a citizen remarks.
In short, it rains. Boy, how it rains. An average of 170 inches per year. Last year they got 194 inches of rain.
It's raining now. Well, no matter. Over to see Al Tiemens, resident manager of Crown Zellerbach.
He's the one who had to call a meeting of employees Tuesday afternoon and say: "The rumors you have been hearing are true. The mill will be closed."
About 110 employees will be out of work Aug. 31 when a paper machine is shut down and the remaining

a paper machine is shut down and the remaining workers will be finished next March. The company will pay expenses of relocating: from \$400 for a single employee with under two years service to \$2,000 for a family

ployee with under two years service to \$2,000 for a family man with five or more years service.

A freeze has been slapped on hiring at Crown Zellerbach's Elks Falls plant near Campbell River. As vacancies open, some workers from Ocean Falls will be hired there. But it will be a slow process. Many will have to find work with other companies.

"It was a hard decision for the company to make,"

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"It was a hard decision for the company to make,"
Tiemens said. "But this is the point. Every time you consider spending a nickel you find it more attractive to spend it at any other location than here."

What about his own personal future?

"I don't know," Tiemens said. "I guess I'll be transferred but at the moment I have no idea where."

Over to see the union leaders. There are two of them.
George Nairn heads the 216 members of local 312 of the International Brothermod of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mills

International Brotherood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Gordon Rose has 78 members in his local of United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

Both have nothing but praise for Crown Zellerbach.

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"We don't blame them for closing the mill," Nairn says. "They have taken tremendous losses. Our relations with them have always been very harmonious." But there's anger in Ocean Falls, most of it directed

at the provincial government. The unions feel Premier Bennett should offer a subsidy to Crown Zellerbach or take over the mill and run it. (The provincial government

### 'It's Tough on the Families'

"We've paid a lot of money in taxes here over the

years," a union member says. "Now the government should spend some money to save Ocean Falls." Over to look at the newly-remodelled hospital. Judge Denis Wood, who is also assistant industrial relations supervisor at the mill, has just stepped down as chair-

man of the hospital society.

We stroll over to look at the hospital, conducting the interview under his umbrella.

"We worked for 12 years to get this hospital. It's cost us more than \$400,000. And now it must be closed.

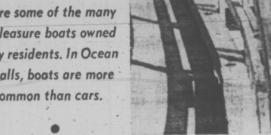
"It's tough. It's tough on all the families here. We've lived here since 1951. It's a great town. Well, I got through two wars, I'll get through this one."

Next, Jack C. Copland, incoming chairman of the Ocean Falls General Hospital Society.

"Here I am just named chairman and my first task is to preside over the dismantling of the hospital."

What will become of it? It's not clear. Talks are

Heart of Ocean Falls is the Crown Zellerbach pulp mill (background) nestled against mountains at the head of Cousins Inlet, 325 miles northwest of Vancouver. In foreground are some of the many pleasure boats owned by residents. In Ocean Falls, boats are more common than cars.





going on with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark. But'likely the equipment will be moved over to Bella Bella (about

30 minutes away by boat).

The building is owned by the society But today it isn't worth a cent. When the rest of the town is destroyed, it will have to be buildozed as well.

Copland, an office worker at the mill, lives in the modern Garden Apartment townhouses at rent of \$145 per month. In Victoria the rent would be over \$200. Most of the company houses rent at between \$50 and \$100 per month.

Everything is subsidized here. Because of the isolation and the weather (it's still raining) the company spends freely to keep its employees happy.

In the mid-1960s there were over 4,000 people in town and 1,100 working at the mill. Today there are only 294 union members left at the mill and the total population has faded to 1,100.

The company has been phasing out its operations for six years. Those left are the ones who hoped to live at

Ocean Falls permanently, the ones who have a big stacke in the company and the town. Over to the bowling alley to see proprietor Dick Harlock. He was a partner in Martin and Harlock, elec-trical contractors in Victoria, until he moved to Ocean

leases it. It's an attractive six-alley business kept busy with leagues during the winter months but virtually shut down during the summer.

"People would rather go boating or fishing in sum-

mer." he said. "Where will I go? I don't know. I don't want to leave.

I won't until the very last day. Guess I'll get a job as furnace repairman somewhere."

On the wall is a sign: "Small Town — Where there's

much to see but what you hear makes up for it." Says Harlock: "Sure it's a small town but I'll be

sorry to leave it."

Next to the bowling alley is the Ocean Falls swimming pool that has turned out great Olympic swimmers like Ralph Hutton and Sandy Gilchrist.

The secret of its success is a mixture of good coaching over the years plus constant use of the indoor pool.

The pool, like all the other facilities, is just two or three blocks from almost anywhere in town. From age of three blocks from almost anywhere in town. From age of four or five children can go swimming without having to wait for an adult to take them.

Children can go anywhere unaccompanied. Everybody knows everyone else. The town is its own babysitter. Crime is almost nil.

The police station closes up shop at 10 p.m. There's a police jeep in town. It can only go 50 mph.

"He can't catch me," a young driver brags.

But the police reply its "Yea" but where

But the police reply is: "Yes, but where can you

The single road from the town to a subdivision in Martin Valley is a fille and a quarter long. It's built on the side of the mountain and snow slides are frequent in

Over to the subdivision by taxi. It's not that far to walk .. but in this rain?
There are about 120 cars in town (compared with 150 or boats). Most people use their cars as a means to

The town's one taxicab is driven by Jim Owen, who

has lived in Ocean Falls all 21 years of his life.

"I was going to sell the business on Sunday," he says. "But I didn't. Then on Tuesday they announce the mill's closing. Sure wish I'd sold it on Sunday."

But he takes it philosophically. He says he might move to Campbell River or some place else on the island. If he can get a job driving cab. But right now he thinks, like everyone else, he'll stay on until the very last day before moving.

### Company Buying Private Homes

The Martin Valley subdivision consists of 75 privately-owned homes. All have been constructed since 1952, many are less than 10 years old. You'd pay maybe \$25,000 for any one of them in Victoria. In Ocean Falls today you can probably buy any one of them for \$1. If you promised to move them all out at your own expense you might get all 75 for \$1.

The company is in the process of buying the homes The company is in the process of buying the homes back from the owners at \$1 more than they paid for them, minus a small depreciation charge. The company has already fallen heir to 21 of them. All 21 are standing empty.

Back to town for a bite to eat. The company cafeteria offers meals at bargain prices (a good breakfast of hotcakes and coffee is 60 cents). But the cafeteria only opens briefly at the three mealtimes and it is closed now.

"Try Kitz coffee shop," someone suggests.

"Will I like it?"

"You'll love it. It's the only one open."

Over to see the spanking new \$1 million secondary school. It just opened in September and the townspeople are more upset about its closure than anything else — except losing their jobs.

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t losing their jobs.
Citizens donated more than \$40,000 towards the community gymnasium at the school. Now the money is all wasted. The gymnasium was constructed with the combined

The gymnasium was constructed with the combined funds of the community, the company, 1967 centennial funds and school board money.

To call it big is to understate the case. You could play football in it. It is so wide three basketball games can go on at the same time. The gym is to be used for roller skating, dances; club activities, everything. At least that was the plan.

least that was the plan.

One consolation is that the prefab design makes it easy to dismantle. No decision has been made but the guess is it will be taken apart and moved to Bella Bella. The gym will be cut to small sections and somehow

But the cement foundation will remain behind and must be demolished when the company leaves.

Frank Moore, the principal, is a young-looking 59 A year from now when the school closes, he'll be 60. "I'm going to retire then," he said. "I'm too old to start all over again some place else."

He's been vice-principal and then principal for 12 years. He has purchased a home in Vancouver which he's renting out at more than \$300 per month. In Ocean Falls his rent is less than \$100. When he retires he'll move his family to Vancouver but they're not excited by the prospect of life in the big city.

"My 12-year-old son was particularly upset. He didn't cry but he was close to it. He loves it here. Bowling, swimming, the outdoors, sports. He's into everything. He was born here. We've lived here 18 years."

The 10 teachers, he assumes, will find jobs elsewhere although the unemployment rate is high for teachers now. He hopes most will stay for the final term.

It will be a unique school year. It has to end in March when the mill closes. The hope is to start the school term.

when the mill closes. The hope is to start the school term, in the middle of July to get the work finished by spring. That would give the students a summer holiday this year of two weeks. But next year they would get five months.

### Weather, Liquor Store Town Jokes

After supper, over to see if there's anyone in the town's single beer parlor. Half the town is there. The other half, presumably, is at the Legion.

The town joke is that the only business to make any

is busy. If it gets quiet, there's always the incoming traf-fic from Bella Bella which is without a liquor store. The other town joke is the weather.

It snowed for most of the day and then it turned to

Weather's finally turned nice," somebody says. In winter the weather is really something else. It stops raining and then snow comes. Up to 14 feet deep at a time. One January day a man drove to town behind a snowplow and when he returned a couple of hours later there was snow on the road again - higher than his

But the weather is not the biggest problem in Ocean

Falls.

It's the isolation.
Plane fare from Vancouver to Ocean Falls is \$115 return, boat fare slightly higher. A man, wife and three teen-aged children going to Vancouver for a holiday are looking at a bill of nearly \$600 for transportation alone.

The first decision of most townspeople after the announcement was to cancel their summer holidays.

The townspeople have never completely run out of food and supplies. But it's been close on occasion.

Some years no boat or plane has been able to get in

food and supplies. But it's been close on occasion.

Some years no boat or plane has been able to get in or out during the month of January.

"Everybody watches for the plane or the boat," a citizen remarked. "They know when they arrive and when they leave. If the plane or boat is late, people get upset. Even if they're not going anywhere, even if they're not expecting a letter or anything."

A Crown Zellerbach official said that isolation is one of two reasons employees give when they decide to leave

of two reasons employees give when they decide to leave Ocean Falls. The other reason given by young men is the

ortage of giris.

Almost every adult in town is married. The single pople moved out during earlier stages of the phasing out of the mill.

When you wake up at the crack of dawn and look down from the fifth floor hotel room at this sparkling lit-tie town nestled against the mountains you're certain it's

pretty to die.

The private motorboats rest side by side on an inlet

The private motorboats rest side by side on an inlet lying as still as a lake and you think maybe the sun will shine through the clouds this day.

The perfect spot for a resort perhaps? Why not?

Up and dressed and down the stairs for a walk and then you remember why not. It is snowing again. And then it begins to rain as well and it is very, very cold.

In the summer?

In the summer?

"There are days when it doesn't rain at all," a citizen says. But nobody comes to Ocean Falls for its sunshine.

Time to leave and there is some reluctance to be saying goodbye to this spectacular scenery although there is a sense of relief when one gets out of the rain and the

Two-and-a-half hours later the plane touches down in Vancouver. It is raining.



DOOMED TOWNHOUSES will be torn down when the rest of the town of Ocean Falls is demolished. The 24 units cost a total of \$500,000 to build and

are the latest in luxury and comfort. All families will have to move when the paper mill closes in year but most don't know where they will be going.

EVICTION NOTICE was served with a chain sa on this mother raccoon and her litter in a Mil-waukee suburb. Workmen reduced the tree — an elm infected with Dutch elm disease - to kindling

and burned it, the only way known to stop the disease from spreading. However, the stump was spared until the raccoon could find another home for herself and family.

MURDER-ARSON

### Sidney Money Funny

### LISTENERS YELL 'MORE' AS DIXON PLAYS BLUES

By BRUCE OBEE A strange new currency is Special to the Times being handed out in Sidney

SEATTLE (AP) - The U.S.

government has rejected private bids for the Boeing Co.'s

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today where the Chamber of Willie Dixon wasn't kidding when he said: "We are here Commerce is promoting a with the blues and the blues are here to stay."
Dixon and his hand-picked "funny money" campaign to tie in with national Chamber of Commerce Week.

musicians, The Chicago All-Stars, played "the blues" for more than two hours at Mc-A total of \$200,000 in the new currency is being distrib-Pherson Theatre last night and left the audience on its feet literally screaming for uted to local shoppers with their purchases and on Saturday at 7 p.m., the "funny money" will be worth hard cash at a giant auction in Sidney Travelodge. SST MODEL RETAINED

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least 30 entrants in the Glam-orous Grandma contest will be judged with a trophy for the winner.

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ways," and to begin the per-formance each member of the band presented "the blues" in his own way. They were all received with tremendous ap-

But Willie Dixon is more famous as a song writer than a performer. He has written over a hundred songs for solo artists and rock groups, many of which have been million-

As Dixon put it, "Every- Throughout the entire per-

ding two months ago. The SST

ed by the famous British group, The Cream. When he finally got around to playing it the theatre rumbled with cheering, screaming, whis-tling, foot-stomping and ap-

At the end of the concert the audience was immediately called back to ; lay for an-other 15 minutes, after which they received another stand-

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### Two-Year Delay In Port Plans

NANAIMO (CP) eral environment department has asked for a two-year delay in the start of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission's \$8.75 million harbor develop-ment program.

The information was con-

tained in a letter sent to Pat Barron, chairman of the Con-cerned Citizens' Committee, by R. A. Crouter of Van-couver, manager of the southern operations branch of the department.

Crouter's letter, made public Friday, says the depart-ment will be intensifying efforts to learn more about the biological importance of Nan-aimo River and other es-shold off. tuaries where developments are proposed, but it needs more detailed scientific infor-

'We have asked for a twoyear delay in implementing this development in order that we can make an evaluation of its potential effect on our re-

recently have biologists be-come aware of the impor-tance of estuaries as the basis

productive areas very seriously, and have opposed such harbor development, particularly if a reasonable alterna-tive can be found."

we received a letter from the environment branch last month saying that a fwo-year study could be required . . , .'' Dunham said. "But this was

The development, nounced in early March, would create 165 acres of land fill in Nanaimo harbor to facilitate two additional berths that would accommodate ships up to 60,000 tons. Four major firms, not yet iden-tified, would create new industries on the site.

ANTI-LITTER SYMBOL

The non-profit organization is hoping the support of the campaign.

(Reufer) — Police are searching the rugged hills of this

littercheck

symbol will be displayed on cars and in public places.

The campaign will be launched at a miniconference in the Hotel Vancouver on the mainland and will spearhead Anti-Litter Week, May 1 to 7.

Service clubs have been requested to organize cleanups in their areas and all mayors have been contacted and asked for

southern Italian town for two Italians wanted in Canada for of essential food chains.
"We view the loss of such

Nanaimo port manager John Dunham dgnied knowl-edge of the requested delay. "We received a letter from

not interpreted as a request to

SUSPECTS HUNTED

murder and arson, the local police chief said today. The chief, Giuseppe Ciulla, said that his men's task had been made enormously dif-ficult by a group of foreign journalists who had fright-ened off the two wanted men before police could arrest

The two are Joseph Lagamba, 22, and Santo Presta, 21. Canadian authorities want them for non-capital murder and arson following the March 18 bombing of a Toron-to supermarket in which two

Two Toronto detectives, John Leybourne and William Carr, are in the area trying to persuade Italian authorities to hand over the two Italians. However, their request is unlikely to be met. Instead

VIBO VALENTIA, Italy the two will more probably be (Reufer) — Police are search tried in Italy, justice sources tried in Italy, justice sources say. Italian authorities are loath to send their own people abroad for trial.

> Ciulla has said the only reason Italian police are looking for the men at all is because ceived from Interpol.

Police said catching the men now that they have run off into the Calabrian hills is no easy task. A man can hide for months in the area, particwell wishers, as is almost cer-



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Social Credit party last month, told his constituents in the South Peace River riding Friday that the British Co-lumbia government doesn't have any new policies in the offing to bolster the Peace in Ottawa. River economy.

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represent the world. The main element is a cross, a universal symbol of appeal, emer-

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Marshall told more than 500 persons in this northern community that the Social Credit government was not interest-ed in agriculture and had no agricultural policies.

was to progress, there must be an end to the animosity between provincial governments and the Liberal government

Marshall was accompanied to the meeting by provincial Conservative leader Derrill Warren, party president Peter Hyndman and Dr. Scott Wallace, Conservative MLA for

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The cour-acre site on Seymour Avenue, in Saanich is about as far as it's possible to get from the popular out-doorsy image of camping. But that's exactly the way owner Jack. Mauch planned it

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tioner, not so much the person who wants to get away from it all but rather who wants to

capital, its sightseeing possi-bilities and downtown shops ... all within a short bus ride of the Saanich location where Mauch is building his 82-unit trailer park.

ture of the sort of clients he will attract.

They'll probably be middleaged or older, with a liberal sprinkling of retired folk. And, almost without excep-tion, they'll be members of that proliferating breed, the camper or trailer owner.

Mauch says he probably

RANGE BREAKFAST starts tough workday for

Nevada cowboy, He's employed by National Mustang Association Ranch, which provides 44,000

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Chileans Attack

Alcohol Problem

In order to convince Chileans that too much drinking

is bad for them, newspapers and magazines controlled by

the government now are wag-

Much of the government's effort is aimed at the lower classes, where it is not un-common for babies to be

en small quantities of wine

Mayoria, a mass-circulation

tabloid magazine, says Chile has one bar or liquor store for

every 245 persons. It says wine production will total 510 million litres in 1972. Since

only two per-cent is exported, the rest will be consumed by

Police officials say 70 per

cent of all murders in Chile

and 26 per cent of all traffic

President Allende, a physi-

cian, has called alcoholism

"the gravest social illness" in

campaign,

(cent years. (AP Wirephoto)

SANTIAGO (AP) - Before

he finally saw the light after 20 years of hard drinking, construction worker Heraclito

Valenzuela, 35, would sneak away from work daily to get

drunk at a nearby bar. Now, as a result of a cam

paign against alcoholism re-cently launched by Chile's lef-

tist government, he has so-bered up and is a convert to

his working - class neigh-borhood home is this notice:

we don't want your alcohol. We need clear heads to de-

Chilean health officials es-

ntry's nine million inhabi-

timate that a million of the

tants have serious drinking

One of the government's

hat the upper classes, who sive drinking.

Chile.

current propaganda lines is

own most of Chile's vine-

yards, are responsible for widespread drunkenness

among the lower classes, the

main source of support for President Salvador Allende.

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drinking in the executive-set bars gets rolling about 10:30

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of red or white wine-and The previous government, trying to keep businessmen and workers from storming

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fend our class.

Tacked to the front door of

ble tenter, but he's not keen on the specie. All his lots will be grassed and tents "chew

Those who do come in their homes-on-wheels will be pam-pered. Each lot will have plumbing and power hook-ups. There's a central bathroom block with tiled

spectors are cracking down again on what they call "un-

derground millionaires," out-lawed apostles of capitalism

who take advantage of socialism's chronic shortages to rake in private fortunes.

The official press has recounted in recent weeks the careers of several such "mil-

lionaires" and their undoing

tials for the government's de-

partment for the struggle against the theft of socialist

most of its time tracking down wayward workers who

pilfer bricks, boards and

organization spends

even a do-it-yourself hair par-

Right now, with construcbuildings in full swing and bulldozers clearing the lar the site isn't exactly pretty.

But Mauch says confidently that when grassing and tree planting is completed — he

Moscow's Millionaires

May Face Firing Squads

sold them to shop directors and private buyers at exorbi-

130,000 roubles of the loot as his own, stood trial before the

Supreme Court of the republic of Uzbekistan. He was sentenced to be shot. The 26

others drew long terms in "strict-regime" labor camps.

Otari Lazishvili of Tbilisi

capital of Georgia, made his pile in nylon shopping bags. Lazishvili, said the trade union organ Trud, was an un-employed chauffeur and one-

time economics student. With

to acquire two villas with swimming pools and threw

lavish banquets to celebrate soccer victories.

Lazishvili set un a network

of agents to canvass Georgia

tant prices.

has 180 trees ordered - it will

He is hoping to get it open for late May, however, and admits that the newly planted grass will take a beating in its

first season.

Mauch, who has had many years in the real estate business and was proprietor of the Ritz Hotel on Fort until three

Armed with this data, his

friend and partner, G. Met-zaberidize, chief engineer at a synthetic fibres factory in

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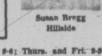
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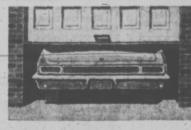


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Suddenly Brickman was on his feet, lunging around, kick-ing up his legs, fluttering his hands, banging on the table and clucking like a hen. It was not, it transpires, a fit of war jitters. He was illustrat-ing traditional Vietnamese dancing, Hatboi, which, he explained, can be found at Saigon's rundown theatre once a

A balding; bespecatcled 42year-old, Brickman was born in Edgware, England, and

I'm so used to the bombs and things.") He emigrated to the United States in his twenties years ago.

Working as an administrator for an American building company under contract to the U.S. Army, he was based in the Central Highlands and throughout Vietnam on military flights:
"I fell in love with the

place. The countryside and mountain resorts are staggering and the beaches - when you can get to them — are rivalled only by those in the Caribbean' I also had a vested

married a Vietnamese girl."
Instead of returning to California where he had worked geles, he decided to stay and get in on the ground floor' in Saigon.

He rented his present office and with the help of his wife

and one Vietnamese assistant. set up a tourist agency main-ly involvd in negotiating exit visas, customs passes, drivers' licences and car reg-

Anything done through the corrupt official channels of Vietnam requires the unravelling of a mass of red tape, months of waiting and generally a whole succession of

"At that time, immigration was the most corrupt department of all. And as most of my clients were American civilians wanting exit visas, was in the thick of it," Brick-

инивания принципального принципально

'I don't blame government officials for demanding bribes for one thing they're de-plorably underpaid, for another the non-government agencies doing the same job charge even higher sums. But I refused to pay off anyone. I played the waiting game. And when the officials realized I

came through in the end. "Clients who wanted things done in a hurry would have to pay corruption money. But I'd tell them how to go about it, and they'd produce the bribes themselves."

was honest and wasn't charg-ing my clients much, they

The following year was spent trying to gain recogni-tion selling airline tickets to Americans those servicemen going far-ther than the official "rest and recreation" cities. He now represents 34 airlines and and recreation' four shipping companies, but is still regarded more as a problems centre than a travel bureau. Saigon's father con-fessor, he continues to obtain visas, licences and passports, and advises customers where to get goods packed, how to

TOURS ORGANIZED

Brickman does organize tours around Vietnam, but advertise for fear that the Viet Cong — keen on am-bushes near airports — might launch an attack on his busloads of holidaying Ameri-

Brickman claims, Vietnam could be the Riviera of the Far East. It is only a stone's throw-from Japan. Hong Kong

effect on trade, however, and customers are diminishing fast. But Brickman is a never-say-die character. "I am never-say-die character. anticipating a lull of four months which I will be tiding

In the office next door he shows off a gleaming new printing machine on which he intends to produce maps and particular is

if it ends, the Vietnamese government should be encouraging foreign investment and I as a tourist agency will be

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TENT MAKER Herbert Westhead,

64, and his wife Gladys turn out about 300 tents a year from their

"We hated to move into the office building, the G. H. house when it was ready," he Westhead Canvas Goods Co.

extensively by the Boy Scouts of Canada. Mr. Westhead spent 12 years coming up with

His tents are not intended

used in the Arctic, where they ers in the winter.

A Rover Scout leader, Mr. Westhead still tests his products personally by spending much of his spare time biking

### LAND BRIDGE THEORY SUPPORTED

## Migration Image Romantic

linking Siberia to North America was no narrow causeway but a 1,000-mile-wide land mass, a University of Connecticut

anthropologist said Thursday. William S. Laughlin, a biobehavioral scientist who has spent 30 years studying the Aleutians, said in "Science Selec-tions," a National Science Foundation record of scientific research, that the land mass was so wide that the migrants were unaware they were traveling to a new world.

Laughlin said there is a ring of truth to the traditional theory that ancient Asian man walked across a narrow neck of land to the western hemisphere some 10,000 to 25,000 years

"The picture of stone-age man taking advantage of a geoenough to be attractive," he said. the germ of truth, but it is more romantic than accurate. At least once during the last great ice age, the land-bridge linked Asia and North America "like great, continen-tal Siamese twins," he said.

The best geological evidence, Laughlin said, indicates the bridge was almost a continent in its own right.

"It stretched for more than 1,000 miles from its Arctic Ocean coastline to the north," he said. "Its southern shore swept south and east from Siberia's Anadyr Peninsula."

The land mass encompassed what are now the Pribilof Islands and made what are now St. Matthew and St.

Lawrence islands in the Bering Sea "hilly projections in a probably swampy and cold, if not ice-locked, plain," he said.

The land bridge was created because thousands of cubic miles of water were locked in glaciers thousands of feet thick that blanketed much of Europe, Asia and North America, reducing sea levels more than 300 feet, he said.

The people moved across the land bridge over a period of thousands of years, he said, and were more likely occupants of a continent now being called "Beringia,"

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Por those living on the bridge, he said. It was a place of permanent habitation rather than a migratory route.

At least two routes were followed by over the bridge, he said. One, an inland route followed by Asians in pursuit of game, who became the root stock of the Indian tribes of the Americas and the other, hugged the southern coast and was taken by Mongoloid migrants who became the Aleuts and Eckinson.

They might have originated in the Soviet maritime territories or the Kamchatka Peninsula of eastern Siberia," he

Stone tools he studied in the Aleutians, as well as their mos more closely to ancient coastal Asiatics or Siberians than to Alaskan Indians, he said.

Laugillin found in the Aleutians a continuous record of habitation dating back thounsands of years.

"Nowhere in the world, except perhaps in the Nile Valley, can we find a people whose history can be so thoroughly assembled for a period of so many thousands of

When the Russians explored the Bering Strait 20 years ago, there were 16,000 Aleuts. Disease and massacres decimated their population and today there are only 1,200 left, he



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## A Daffodil by Any Other Name

Would you think it incred-tile to be stopped on bouglas Street by a visitor wanting to know the name of the yellow flowers in the curb planters?

This happens every year, to the amazement of native Victorians. The idea of anyone not recognizing a daffodil seems preposterous.

Yet I doubt very much whether a local gardener would recognize the Fran-gipani in Mexico or the Protaeas in South Africa.

RIPS

More incredible is the More incredible is the number of gardeners who have spent half a lifetime in Victoria growing a type of daffodil common at the turn of the century. On seeing a variety introduced 25 years ago they invariably say "but that is not a daffodil." The word "daffodil" is a common name for members of the Narcissus genus. Some will say a daffodil has a trumpet which is lacking in a narcis-us, but this is a personal definition. Trumpet or not, it

In 1607 the word was "affodil", the common name of
Asphodelus. Later, in the
form "daffodil", it was restricted to the false narcissus
(N. pseudo-narcissus) and in
1856 became the descriptive ne of a specific color, daffodil-yellow.

Only a small percentages of modern narcissi are pure daffodil - yellow. The range today is from sparkling white, through primrose and Naples yellow to deep rich gold, while bicolors combine pinks. apricot, rose-red, bronze, bur-nished copper and red-browns with the whites and yellows.

A few varieties, now considered quite old but not frequently seen in gardens, are included in this week's illus-

with long narrow trumpets, is the bloom at top left. This is 'Beersheba." pure white in all its parts. Next to it, at centre top, is a small cup, or crowncentred narcissus. The petals is while you can see them at perfection the combined perfection the comb and sepals which, combined form the perianth, are creamy white and the crown orange-red. The crown proj-ects only one-quartar

ects only one-quarter inch.
At top right is the wide frumpet narcissus, probably the easiest to recognize be-cause many commercial cutflower varieties are of this type. Bicolors in this group combine tones of

On the lower left are two varieties of multiflowered narcissus. Extreme left is N. odorous rugulosus with three blossoms to a stem, fragrant,

and bright yellow.

The other is "Geranium", white with an orange crown, very long lasting in the garden and as a cut flower, and fragrant.

The centre is occupied by a variety with wide - spreading crown and large perianth of While the one



### GARDENING jack beastall

shown is creamy yellow with a red brown crown, other combinations are available and equally charming.

The last bloom, lower right, depicts those with a large cup, about one-half the cup, about one-half the length of a normal trumpet. In this group we find many so-called pink narcissi, alluding to the color of the cup; also may be copper, apricot, rose-red contrasted against perianths from white through cream to golden-yellow, sometimes suffused with a blush of color from the crown.

perfection; the time to plant the bulbs is early September while the soil is reasonably dry and warm.

Next spring's display from a planting made this fall will depend on the price you pay for the bulbs.

All bulbs (particularly nar-cissi and tulips) are graded, and the grade determines the

Large "mother" bulbs with offsets attached are at the top, and you can figure on five glowers for each bulb. Stripped mother bulbs are good for an average of

Double - nose are good for two flowers, while flowering size rounds, the ones most often offered for sale in fall,

should produce one flower.

Slabs and planting stock are
at the bottom, a good buy where quantity is needed, but

not likely to flower for a cou-

ple of years. Tulips are graded by the circumference in contimeters, 14 cms; 12 cms; down to planting stock.

Gardeners whose choice is controlled by price must real-ize that lack of flowers does not necessarily indicate poor quality bulbs, but rather low priced bulbs because they priced bulos because they have not reached flowering size. Treated properly for a couple of years, these bulbs will size up and be equal to those in a much higher price

cissi constitutes after-flower-

This is the time when the flowers for next year are ac-tually formed inside the bulb, as you can prove to your own satisfaction by cutting a bulb in half lengthways after the foliage has ripened in June. Even more perfectly developed after the summer storage, you will be amazed at the perfection of detail by September. The first task, as soon as

flowers begin to fade, is to mp off the flower head and seed pod at the top of the stem, as shown in the righthand sket,ch. Producing seed (which is useless except to a hybridizer) reduces vitality and results in poorer blooms

potato fertilizer (4-10-10), or the same in packets labelled "Bulb" fertilizer. Water well after applying, for the fertiliz-er in solution must reach the

Keep the foliage growing well, with sufficient watering

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to think this way

about funerals?

end up paying far more than originally planned, possibly because they are emotionally

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until the color starts to fade from the leaves. Allow them to mature, becoming limp and yellow, then remove. See that the soil receives no more direct watering until the fall rains take over.

Obviously, to give the bulbs their ripening period in dry soil, they should be in a bed to themselves. When near other plants that need summer watering the bulbs will lack the summer ripening. Some varieties just rot away.

When plenty of humus (leaf-rould, compost or old manure) is mixed into the soil before planting the bulbs will not need lifting for about five years. Planted in poor soil lacking humus, they will exhaust it in two years.

### BUSES TOO QUIET /

LEEDS, England (UPI) Bus company officials have one problem with their experinciseless. operated buses - they are too

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Tom Lord, 'Leeds' transport manager, has told his staff to find him a warning noise. But does not want just any n, bell, or clanger. He wants something distinctive

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day. "What we need is some-

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### WORK FOR WEEK

Complete planting of thevarious evergreen shrubs by two in each small pot; reduce end of month. Keep roots to stronger one. You might moist before and after planting and syringe foliage with in sunny patio or on a balwater if weather turns warm cony. and windy.

varieties are put into the ground before tubers are set.

Don't hurry with planting gladiolus corms. Poor flower-ing often results from planting in cold soil, since some varieties will not grow until temperature around 55 degrees F. In the meantime, the corms rot. If corms are sprouting, set them into a peaty soil in a cool light place to root.

Thin out weaker growths of

delphiniums, phlox, asters.

Early flowering chrysanthemums for late August

hould sooon be planted into

Continue pinching of all fuchsia shoots to ensure bu-Potted cyclamens can be

ried off for summer If only a few tomato plants are grown, pot into five-inch pots now to insure strong, vell advanced plants to put out later.

Dahlia tubers can be set with vegetable seed sowing with vegetable seed sowing earlier, try to get the hardier kinds into a small patch of kinds into a small patch of prepared soil, choosing the best location even though temporary for this early sow-



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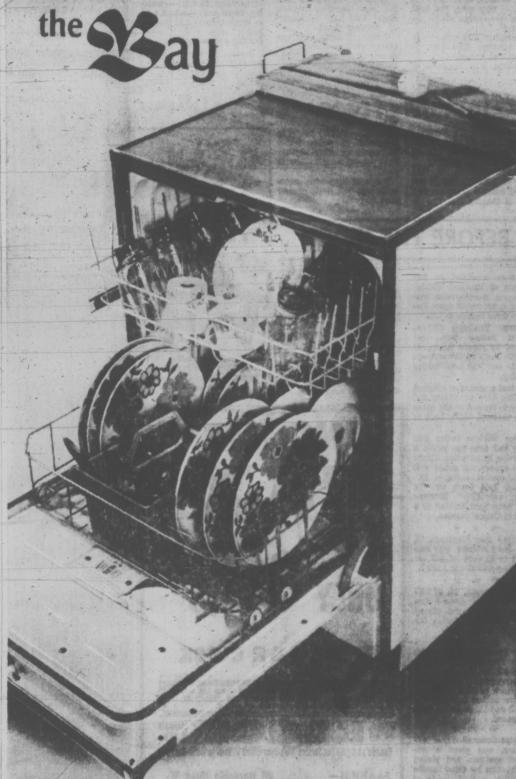
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#### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 s.m. — pool and billierds; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, conversational French; 3 p.m. — beginners French.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. - basketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, chess club.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, liquid embroidery, leather craft, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 42:45 p.m. — slides of movies; 1:30 p.m. - sing song, fire drill, safety precaution, safety pre-

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. čarpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. -stamp club, dance. Friday: 9:30 a.m. oil

Saturday: 1:30 p.m, - drop-

#### ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, oil painting class, carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—quilting,

French: 12 noon—hot lunch: 10:30 a.m.—bus trip; 1:30 p.m.—ceramics, cards, carpet bowling.

Wednesday: centre closed

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golden age bazaar:
Thursday: 10 a.m. — Jubilee band practice, weaving
class; 1:30 p.m. — concert
... Cuthbert Choir.

Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting,
carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m.
dance, craft corner . . hobby
exchange.

### Instant Trees

Potted trees will "sprout" instantly Monday along Doug-las Street, between Herald

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said Friday the 16 assorted trees — 14 on the east side of Douglas and two on since early 1971.

confainers at points where basements or other obstructions prevent normal sidewalk

The trees have been grown

Brian John Lupton, address

had, in depositing the che-ques, made up fictitious com-

panies giving money to the fictitious firm of John Lupton and Co. Ltd. He later with-

drew several large sums.

### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man convicted on two charges of impaired driving the same morning was sentenced in provincial court Fri-

George Randolph Chipps, 28, of Becher Bay, was stopped for erratic driving in the 1800 block on Govern at 2:30 and 3:20 a.m. Friday

He had a record of offences including careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident dating back to

Judge William Ostler said police had done the public a disservice in releasing Chipps

a blood-alcohol reading of .19. Ostler said there was "a strong possibility" someone could have been harmed as a result of Chipps' release.

Darlene May Gardiner, 19, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for shoplifting a \$6.95 wig April 7.

Sharon Lawson, 17, of 1627 Kent Road, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for possession of hashish.

Ray Percy Moore, 52, who had a record of theft, was sentenced to six months in jail concurrently on each of two counts of false pretences.

Moore cashed bum cheques
April 2 and 13. He had a forg-

Gladys Quennell, 79, of 2569 Douglas, was given a sus-pended sentence and placed on probation for three months for lifting a \$1.11 bottle of cough syrup from Shoppers' Drug Mart, 1300 Douglas.

\* \* \* Frederick Stevenot, 23, of Sidney, received the same fines for the same charges. He also received a four-month

Monday: 12:30 p.m. — ce-amics; 1:15 p.m. — conver-ational French: 2 p.m. sational French; ilms . . . Winged World, B.C. dountains to the Sea.

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Tuesday: 10 a.m. — painting for fun, liquid embreidery, serenaders practice; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — rug hooking: 10:30 a.m. — mahjong; 11 a.m. — novelties; 12 noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert . . . Main Branch Choir with Dorothy Cuthbert; 7 p.m. — bridge instruction, duplicate bridge.

Thursday: 10 a.m. - weav-Ingreday: 10 a.m. — weaving, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.
— dressmaking; 1.15 p.m. —
bridge club; 7:30 p.m. —
dancing and instruction.

Friday: 10 a.m. — needle point: 10:30 a.m. — keep fit; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening

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The extra heat is made necessary by the completion of the Clearibue Building extension and the extension now. way to the McPherson Library.

special prizes were awarded during the Victoria Music Festival in addition to the Medallion and Rose Bowl tro-

Some of the major awards Some of the major awards were the CBC choir award which went to the Village Squires and the Frank Tupman Memorial Award to the Victoria Conservatory of Music Studio Choir.

In the competition for the Congress of Strings scholar-ship there was only one entry but Richard Barker qualified with the necessary percentage of marks.

This award provides six weeks, all expenses paid, at the University of California

mer. It is made available by the Music Performance Trust Fund and is handled here by Association. Local 247 AF of M.

The Birks watch prize was and this young pianist also won the Royal Canadian Colsary for his pipe organ per-

Mary Chard won the senior RCCO bursary and, with trumpeter Juliet Proudman, the Frederick Chubb awards for the organ accompaniment class. Soloist and accompanist share this award.

The Ethel James book prize was won by Eric Roberts.

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By AB KENT Times Staff

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A rambling shambles of unpainted sheds at Ogden Point today gives little hint of the clamorous vigor that was

once a shipyard.

For more than four years nearly 20 acres of premium waterfront property owned by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. have laid weathering in varying stages of dereliction, posing a key question for future harbor development.

Docks, machine shops, plate shops, warehouses and offices

are rotting away.

The cranes, machinery and useable equipment have dismantled and carried off.

But behind the screen of gust and swaybacked rafters where fighting ships and natty ferries were born there thrives an industrial park for foundling enterprises, an in-cubator for little businesses that might otherwise never a place in the com-

munity.
Since VMD closed shipbuilding operations at the end of 1967 with completion of the \$10 million offshore drilling rig SEDCO 135-F, the yard

Perched at the entrance to the Inner Harbor the collec-tion of buildings epitomizes hard times in the shipbuilding industry, an ugly ad for the tourist-conscious City of Gar-

began creeping in — a shed here, a shop there — floor space under lofty, drafty sheet iron roofs where hundreds and thousands of

birds have nested undisturbed

over the decades,
As a landord for four years VMD has had some 15 tenant basinesses which have become secure, grown and moved on to better addresses. At present nine firms employing 55 persons are oc-



HOME . . . for small enterprises

thing from a few square feet to half an acre — and the 20-man provincial Civil Defence

headquarters is firmly established in the best of the buildings, the former VMD administrative offices. In addition, a number of in-

struction space for special projects such as fibreglass and ferro-cement boat-building. A commercial fisherman is welding up a steel hull, someone else fitting out a ply-

wood boat.

More than half the renters manufacturing on the Dicker-Martens Paint Ltd.; Island Ferro-Cement Boats Ltd.; Pelagic Pacific Industries Ltd. (fi-breglass boats); Western Canada Agency (furnace oil tanks); Sidney Steel (boats); four persons are building ferro-cement craft for pleasure; Totem Fishing, of Vancouver, currently is building a 65-foot

Others use workshop, inventory and storage space: Bob's Janitorial Service (repair); Goertz-Frederick Ltd. (scienfife instrument sales and service); Trojan Steel (reinforcing rods); B. and G. Electronics Ltd. (import and sales): In one large shed a number of buses have been stored.

VMD president Harold Husband has no immediate or medium-term plant for devel-

He recognizes the profound effect any development could have on the rest of the harbor site should be used for its taking, but he is in no hurry and no single prospective de-veloper for the whole site has

How much land is there and

value is inestimable. But its development seems a more li-

kely reality. A few hundred feet more and the VMD holding would be one mile of waterfrontage extending almost from the James Bay Anglers boat ramp to the harbor side of Shoal Point. It comes to 4,625 feet, more or less; the landside perimeter is somewhat

owned outright by VMD, in-cluding land lying beneath the two main wharves, enclosing a ship basin about 900 feet by 200 feet. The berths themselves are vested in the

In addition to the above port department some 275 feet feet of street frontage on Dallas Road.

At \$50,000 an acre the land

extraordinary amount of waterfrontage could add to its

The main parcel, containing 7.78 acres, has an assessed value for taxation purposes of \$93,360. The buildings and wharves it contains are assessed at \$26,030.

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Tve always felt Canadian doctors would respond more if they had better insight." For not providing that in-

sight he tears a strip off the Canadian Medical Association, the doctors' national body. He says it has done next to nothing to inform doctors and stir

them to help: He has found the Canadian government just as useless. On one occasion it took three let-ters from him to get a reply on the subject of medical volunteers. In Malaysia a few years

ago he dropped in to pay his, respects to the senior Canada an diplomat and give him a brief outline of the work he had been doing.

"Young man, I've got just 15 minutes to talk to you and then I have to go and play golf," was the greeting he re-

He worked through American organizations in both Jordan and Saigon. Sometimes his ar fare is paid and sometimes there is a salary or stigend. But mostly he has donated his time and talent and on occasion paid his own way there and back.

While his expenses are tax-deductible, it still costs him money.

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so many other things. You're not like a tourist, you're really involved, immersed. You get to know something of the people, their culture."

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Doctors don't have to have all sorts of fancy equipment to be functional. So often it's a case of a doctor using his head rather than always runto the laboratory, he

He repeats that he's not a

medical missionary.
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The bleats from doctors in B.C. last summer when Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark was making heavy noises about forcing physi-cians to staff remote areas was a sad thing to Merkeley.

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better if the medical profession had said: "Okay, every-body's going to take their turn ... a turn every five years or

This winter he spent about two months at a special hospital in Saigon, a 175-bed unit just for children needing plastic surgery for war wounds, domestic accidents or congen-ital deformities.

Domestic accidents include burns from trying to run stoves on jet fuel. Merkeley was supervising the training of six Vietnamese

"All these countries have doctors but most are short of doctors and very short of spe-

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ing to them, he says.
"It's so much better than sending these people to Canada or the United States where they're stolen. You're training them in their own back yard.

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A sadder argument for training there is that there is so much more experience to be gained. The experience for tal can't be matched, he says.

"Last time I was in Malaysia I went to a clinic and the first morning I saw 35 kids with cleft lips. That's more cleft lips than you'd see in Victoria and Vancouver in a

He repaired over 150 cleft lips and cleft palates him-self on his last visit. "There's a tremendous

backlog because of lack of speciality help. We tend to think there's no

place to match Canada for training. The amount of expegeon in Kuala Lumpur gets would be 10 times that of any chief resident in Canada. One of the reasons Merke ley likes working abroad is he

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hospital beds, he says; and make for a constant fight to get patients admitted. And the government has not only commercialized medicine

but is bungling it as a business operation. "It's no longer basically medicine — it's business. "I've always felt medicine

should be enjoyable, being able to do things for people. "As soon as government steps in, it's all dollars and cents and business and money. This has been a very

unfortunate trend in medicine Hospitalization today is the most luxurious unecomonical and wasteful way of doing

business, he says. If the government is going to run it as a business, it should get to it. You could go to any hospital in this province or anywhere across Canada and you could discharge at least 50

per cent of the patients with-out hurting them one bit." But isn't that the doctors" fault?

'It's the doctors to a degree but basically it's the govern-

men on a job. If you're the boss — the government aren't you responsible to see the foremen do their job?

"The government doesn't like to do this. They like to back off and say it's all the doctors' fault."

### SILVER THREADS

Following is a list of Silver painting, lapidary, noveltless. Threads Service activities for 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and pool; the coming week throughout 7:30 p.m. — progressive Greater Victoria:

#### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — pool and billiards; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, conversational bridge, conversational French, 3 p.m. — beginners French.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — bas-ketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, chess club.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, liquid embroidery, leather craft, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:45 p.m. — slides or movies; 1:30 p.m. — sing song, fire drill, safety pre-

vention Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — car-pet bowling: 1:30 p.m. stamp club, dance.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. oil

whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. - drop-

### ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. alley bowling, oil painting class, carpet bowling.

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elementary conversational French; 12 noon — hot lunch; 10:30 a.m. — bus trip; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, cards, car-pet bowling. Wednesday: centre closed

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Thursday: 10 a.m.— Jubilce band practice, weaving class; 1:30 p.m.— concert.
Cuthbert Choir.
Friday: 10 a.m.— quilting, caract bowling; 1:30 p.m.
dance, craft corner... hobby

Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. open for drop-ins.

### 'Instant' Trees

Potted trees will "sprout" the west - will be placed in Instantly Monday along Doug-las Street, between Herald

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said Friday the 16 assorted trees — 14 on the east side of Douglas and two on since early 1971.

containers at points where basements or other obstructions prevent normal sidewalk planting.

The trees have been grown

panies giving money to the fictitious firm of John Lupton and Co. Ltd. He later with-

### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man convicted on two charges of impaired driving the same morning was sentenced in provincial court Friday to three months in jail.

George Randolph Chipps, 28, of Becher Bay was stopped for erratic driving in the 1800 block on Government at 2:30 and 3:20 a.m. Friday

He had a record of offences including careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident dating back to

Judge William Ostler said police had done the public a disservice in releasing Chipps on an appearance notice with a blood-alcohol reading of .19. Ostler said there

strong possibility" someone could have been harmed as a result of Chipps' release. Darlene May Gardiner, 19, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for shoplifting a \$6.95 wig April 7.

\* \* \* Sharon Lawson, 17, of 1627 Kent Road, was given a sus-pended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for possession of hashish.

Ray Percy Moore, 52, who had a record of theft, was sentenced to six months in jail concurrently on each of two counts of false pretences. Moore cashed bum cheques April 2 and 13. He had a forg-

ery record. \* \* \* Gladys Quennell, 79, of 2569 Douglas, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three months for lifting a \$1.11 bottle of cough syrup from Shoppers' Drug Mart, 1300 Douglas.

\* \* \* Frederick Stevenot, 23. of Sidney, received the same fines for the same charges, He also received a four-month partial driving ban.

Monday: 12:30 p.m. corresponding French; 2 p.m. ational French; 2 p.m. — ilms... Winged World, B.C. dountains to the Sea.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — painting for fun, liquid embroidery, serenaders practice; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — rug hooking: 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong: 11 a.m. — novelties: 12 noon — hot dinner: 2 p.m. — concert . . Main Branch Choir with Dorothy Cuthbert; 7 p.m. — bridge instruction, duplicate bridge.

Thursday: 10 a.m. - weaving, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.

dressmaking; 1.15 p.m.

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Friday: 10 a.m. — needle point; 10:30 a.m. — keep fit; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening

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## Musicians Gather Laurels

University of Victoria has awarded a \$53,250 contract to special prizes were awarded M. Rogers Plumbing and during the Victoria Music Heating Co. for/iristallation of Festival in addition to the Me-· Heating Co. for/installation of a heating boiler in the cont-

mons block. The firm was lowest bidder of six and is \$8,750 below the allocated budget.

The new boiler will provide the university with stand-by heating power to be used in case one of its four heating units is closed down.

The extra heat is made necessary by the completion of the Clearibue Building extension and the extension now under way to the McPherson Library. dallion and Rose Bowl tro-

Some of the major awards were the CBC choir award which went to the Village Squires and the Frank Tupman Memorial Award to the Victoria Conservatory of Music Studio Choir.

In the competition for the Congress of Strings scholar-ship there was only one entry but Richard Barker qualified with the necessary percentage of marks.

This award provides six weeks, all expenses paid, at the University of California

Association, the Musicians' Local 247 AF of M.

The Birks watch prize was awarded to Walter Prossnitz and this young pianist also won the Royal Canadian Col-lege of Organists junior bursary for his pipe organ per-

Mary Chard won the senior RCCO bursary and, with trumpeter Juliet Proudman, the Frederick Chubb awards for the organ accompaniment class. Soloist and accompanist share this award.

The Ethel James book prize was won by Eric Roberts.

Congress of Strings this summer. It is made available by the Music Performance Trust Fund and is handled here by

Class 402 — Grade 3 classroom hoir: Gordon Head and Margare enkins (Div. 10), 2 Class 403 - Grade 4 classroom hoir: Margaret Jenkins (Div. 8)

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## OLD YARDS SHELTER **FOUNDLINGS**

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A rambling shambles of unpainted sheds at Ogden Point today gives little hint of the clamorous vigor that was once a shipyard.

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For more than four years nearly 20 acres of premium waterfront property owned by Victoria Machinery Depot. Co. Ltd. have laid weathering in varying stages of dereliction, posing a key question for fu-ture harbor development. Docks, machine shops, plate

shops, warehouses and offices are rotting away.

The cranes, machinery and useable equipment have be dismantled and carried off.

But behind the screen of rust and swaybacked rafters where fighting ships and natty ferries were born there thrives an industrial park for foundling enterprises, an in-cubator for little businesses that might otherwise never

Since VMD closed shipbuilding operations at the end of 1967 with completion of the \$10 million offshore drilling rig SEDCO 135-F, the yard has been something of an embarrassment to the city.

Perched at the entrance to the Inner Harbor the collection of buildings epitomizes hard times in the shipbuilding industry, an ugly ad for the tourist-conscious City of Gar-

But in 1968 little tenants here, a shop there — floor space under lofty, drafty sheet iron roofs where hundreds and thousands of

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HOME . . for small enterprises

cupying space there - anything from a few square feet to half an acre—and the 20-man provincial Civil Defence headquarters is firmly es-tablished in the best of the buildings, the former VMD administrative offices.

In addition, a number of in-

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As a landord for four years dividuals rent layout and construction space for special projects such as fibreglass struction space for special projects such as fibreglass ferro-cement boat-building. A commercial fisherman is welding up a steel hull, someone else fitting out a ply-

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Others use workshop, inventory and storage space: Bob's Janitorial Service (repair); Goertz-Frederick Ltd. (scien-Gortz-Frederick Ltd. (scientific instrument sales and service): Trojan Steel (reinforcing rods); B. and G. Electronics Ltd. (import and sales): In one large shed a number of buses have been

VMD president Harold Husoping the acreage.

He recognizes the profound effect any development could have on the rest of the harbor and to the image of the city. Husband is inclined to feel the site should be used for its highest purpose, perhaps a residential-commercial taking, but he is in no hurry and no single prospective developer for the whole site has

Perhaps as open space its

value is inestimable. But its development seems a more li-

kely reality.

A few hundred feet more and the VMD holding would be one mile of waterfrontage extending almost from the James Bay Anglers boat ramp to the harbor side of Shoal Point. It comes to 4,625 feet, more or less; the landside perimeter is somewhat

A little over 16 acres is owned outright by VMD, in-cluding land lying beneath the two main wharves, enclosing a ship basin about 900 feet by 200 feet. The berths themselves are vested in the

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He has doctored war casual-ties in Jordan, ehildren in Vietnam. Indians in the interior and Eskimos in Alaska This summer he'll do a stand in hitch for doctors at Bella Coola up the rugged coast.

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If more sprung themselves from their routine for a month or two, if more knew the need for them in impoverished corners of the world or remote corners of Canada, if more tasted the satisfaction of ractising medicine in those more of them woud be doing

'I've always felt Canadian doctors would respond more if they had better insight." For not providing that in-

sight he tears a strip off the Canadian Medical Association, the doctors' national body. He says it has done next to nothing to inform doctors and stir hem to help.

He has found the Canadian

government just as useless. On one occasion it took three let-ters from him to get a reply on the subject of medical vol-

In Malaysia a few years ago he dropped in to pay his respects to the senior Canadian diplomat and give him a brief outline of the work he had been doing.

"Young man, I've got just 15 minutes to talk to you and then I have to go and play golf," was the greeting he re-

He worked through American organizations in both Jor-dan and Saigon. Sometimes his air fare is paid and some-times there is a salary or stipend. But mostly he has don-ated his time and talent and on occasion paid his own way there and back.

While his expenses are tax-deductible, it still costs him

to know something of the peo-ple, their culture."

"If you're going out to help, be prepared to help in condi-tions you may not like, be prepared to accept reality or stay at home."

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Merkeley says the same isolated spots in British Co-

Doctors don't have to have all sorts of fancy equipment & to be functional. So often it's a case of a doctor using his head rather than always runto the laboratory, he

He repeats that he's not a

medical missionary.
"I've found it very rewarding, I've enjoyed every min-ute ... I've always felt I re-ceived more, was given more

than I gave."
When he was at Hazelton

### 'If you're . going out to help ... be prepared to accept reality or stay home

last summer, where the United Church has one of five lit-tle hospitals in B.C., a doctor volunteer from Toronto who brought his wife and four chilinto a great family holiday for

last summer when Health Minister Ralph Loffmark was making beavy noises about forcing physi-cians to staff remote areas was a sad thing to Merkeley.

'It's very unfortunate. The medical profession should have taken this problem on as a project and done it them-

'Wouldn't it have been a lot

You could discharge at least 50 per cent of the patients without hurting them one bit'

better if the medical profes-sion had said: "Okay, every-body's going to take their turn ... a turn every five years or so'?"

This winter he spent about two months at a special hospital in Saigon, a 175-bed unit just for children needing plastic surgery for war wounds, domestic accidents or congen-ital deformities.

Domestic accidents include burns from trying to run stoves on jet fuel. Merkeley was supervising

the training of six Vietnamese

"All these countries have doctors but most are short of doctors and very short of spe-

ciality help."

Far better to take the train-

ing to them, he says. anding these people to Canada or the United States where they're stolen. You're training them in their own back yard.

I think this is the only an-

training there is that there is so much more experience to be gained. The experience for

a doctor at that Salgon hospistal can't be matched, he says. "Last time I was in Malay-sia I went to a clinic and the first morning I saw 35 kids with cleft lips. That's more

cleft lips than you'd see in Victoria and Vancouver in a He repaired over 150 cleft lips and cleft palates him-self on his last visit. "There's a tremendous

backlog because of lack of speciality help. 'We tend to think there's no

place to match Canada for training. The amount of experience the chief resident surgeon in Kuala Lumpur gets would be 10 fimes that of any chief resident in Canada." One of the reasons Merke

which grate him so about the current practice of medicine in Canada. Cliques of doctors control hospital beds, he says, and make for a constant fight to get patients admitted.

doesn't encounter the things

And the government has not only commercialized medic but is bungling it as a busi-ness operation.

"It's no longer basically medicine — it's business. "I've always felt medicine

should be enjoyable, be able to do things for people. "As soon as government steps in, it's all dollars and cents and business and money. This has been a very unfortunate trend in medicine

Hospitalization today is the most luxurious unecomonical and wasteful way of doing business, he says. If the government is going to run it as a business, it should get to it.

You could go to any hospital in this province or anywhere across Canada and you could discharge at least 50 per cent of the patients with-out hurting them one bit." But isn't that the doctors'

fault? "It's the doctors to a degree but basically it's the govern-

"The doctors are like fore men on a job. If you're the boss — the government — aren't you responsible to see

"The government like to do this. doesn't back off and s all the

SMILING Jo Harshbarger steps from Crystal Pool after posting impressive time in 800-metre heats. The 15-yearold Bellvue, Wash., miss qualified for

Victoria International swim meet finals with time that was six seconds faster than nearest rival. - (Times photo by John McKay).\*\*

## Ted's Texans Enjoyed Being Home on Range

Not only was it successful, it was also spectacular. Some

real-life Rangers showed up, players were cowboy hats be-

fore the game and the mod

\$650,000 scoreboard thished "Howdy" to the crowd of

Short, whose team was transplanted from Washington

during the winter, received a flag from the state of Texas and manager Ted Williams got a pair of boots with golden

20,105 at Turnpike Stadium,

California Angels.

The eyes of Texas were upon them and the major eague's newest baseball team

'I think we've found a me," said Texas Ranger owner Bob Short, after his

lub made a successful debut

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 000 000 00 1— 1 9 | Montreal 000 000 02x — 2 7 1 | Wise 0-2, Drabowsky (8) and Simmons; Stoneman 2-0, Marshatt (9) and Boccabella.

San Diego 000 000 011—2 6 1
Los Angeles 450 100 02x—12 16 1
Grief 1-1, Acosta (2), Ross (6),
Taylor (8) and Barton; Dowining
1-1 and Cannizzaro, Home runs:
Los Angeles—Lefebyre (1st), Davis (2nd), Crawford (1st).

Chicago 000 000 000— 0 4 0 New York 000 020 00x— 2 & Hooton 1-1, McGinn (8) and Hundley; Seaver 2-0 and Grote.

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Munson; Culp 1-1, Eee (7) and
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Murcer "(1st).

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Wright 0-2, Fisher (5), Murphy (7), Allen (8) and Kusyver-Besman 1-1, Cox (6), Lindbiad (9) and Billings. Home runs: Texas Howard (1st), Nelson (1st).

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

THUMB ON TOP OF THE SHAFT, TOM.
THIS IS A VERY BAD FAULT

spikes during the opening-Then Frank Howard christened the place with a memnewly-constructed centre-field bleachers.

ORIOLES WIN

Baltimore Orioles defeated Cleveland Indians 6-0 and Boston Red Sox topped New ork Yankees 5-4 in the other American League games. Rain washed out two: Detroit at Milwaukee and Kansas

City at Chicago. games on the road, the lighthitting Texans took a 1-0 lead on Howard's 400-foot shot, then rode Dave Nelson's

Derry City Loses

BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland (CP) Ballymena United beat Derry City, 5-0, in an Irish Football League match here Friday night.

O.C. SOCCER

WHEN YOU REACH THE TOP OF THE SWING, THE THUMB SLIPS INTO A BENT POSITION AND YOU HAVE TO REGRIP THE CLUB!

ENGLISH LEAGUE

in Arlington, Tex., Friday homer and four RBIs by sec-night with a 7-6 victory over ond baseman Len Randle past the Angels.

> In the National League, Jim Fairey's eighth-inning pinch double chased home both Montreal runs as the Expos beat St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

> Joe Morgan tied the game with an eighth-inning home run and Pete Rose drove in inning single, leading Cincinnati Reds to a comeback 4-3 Vic Davalillo greeted re-liever Chris Short with a 10thinning home run, giving Pitts-burgh Pirates a 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom. Seaver fired a four-hitoutduelling no-hit rookie Burt Hooton as New York Mets stopped Chicago Cubs

kling 16:40.1 timing in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle perts suspected. Victoria's new Crystal Pool looks like the "fast one" that swimmers

Hitting the water in the last

of four heats, Strenk finished a whopping 19 seconds ahead of his nearest rival, Rick Co-That is one of the reasons the movers of the Victoria In-Iella of the Seattle Cascades Swim Club. ternational Invitational meet had no difficulty in attracting a classy field of competitors He topped the former open mark, established by Ralph Hutton, by four-tenths of a second. More important, to Strenk and his hopes of a midto the three-day meet that opened Friday.

Fast pools and fast times are important in a year sportsend to the Olympic Games at Munich. Qualifying standards have to be surpassed, and selection chances are better when swimmers are offered a "fast pool."

What makes one pool faster than another are the spill-troughs. They determine the degree of surface turbulance.

The Crystal's spill-troughs passed their first major test when a Canadian open record Friday's opening dips.

SNAPS OPEN MARK

Andy Strenk, a 22-year-old native of Los Angeles, broke the open record with a spar-

Friday's results

WOMEN'S EVENTS

### TENNIS UMP PUNCHED

tennis player Billy Higgins punched umpire Sergio Baruti in the face at the Rome inter national tennis tournamentoday after being eliminated for being late.

### HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 3, Phoenix 2.
(Portland leads best of-seven
i-final 3-2) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 2. (Baltimore leads best-of-seven mi-final 2-1.)

mi-final 2-1.)

Barrie 3, Grand Falls 2.
(First game best-of-seven Eastern Canada final.)

Spokane 6, 5t. Boniface 3.
(First game best-of-seven Western Canada final.) Canada final.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Ottawa 7, Oshawa 0.

(Ottawa wins best of-seven semi-final 4-1, one game fied.)

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Cornwall 5, Quebec 3.

(First game of best

that we're not going to play during which the Bruins skat-ed at times as though they was the admonition given Friwere merely in a brisk work-The statement followed St. 'Now we have" to start

checking them close and try to win something like 3-2," here Thursday night and was Unger said. "We can't let the found some hope in their playoff round against Boston.
"We tried to come in here game open up or they'll be too

TWO GAMES AT HOME The Blues returned hon

early Friday. The next two games in the best-of-seven National Hockey League series are scheduled in St. Louis Sunday at 2 p.m. EST and Tuesday night

In the two games at the sembled the team that eliminated Minnesota North Stars in seven games of a quarter-

### Three Share **Tourney Lead**

lim Colbert, Larry Hinson and rookie Allen Miller jumped out in front Friday in the Tallahassee open golf tournament, sharing the lead after 36 holes with nine-under-

period to defeat Edmonton Oil Kings, 6-3, Friday night in a

League playoff game.

The clubs were tied 2-2 after one period and 3-3 after league champion.

also got the Dolphin relay team started towards its

Miss Harshbarger, U.S. national titleholder in the 1,650yard freestyle, was impressive with a 9:13.7 clocking, finishing six seconds ahead of Miss Bjune.

fastest eight times qualify for finals.

Heats resumed this morning with finals ceheduled to get under way at 6:30 tonight. On

## Cat Doesn't Plan to Rush Healing Stars Into Action

National

an Ron Stewart, whose ribs er Emile (The Cat) Francis, have been banged up twice in whose team has a 3-0 lead in this year's playoffs, was the only missing player as New York Rangers worked out Friagainst Chicago Black Hawks. hopeful category and I don't

best-of-seven Hockey League series. Sunday's game, to start at 4 p.m. PST, will be televised na-

TORONTO - National Hockey League

clubs may be more willing to loan players to Hockey Canada for the upcoming Canada-Russia hockey tournament if a proposal from

a major Canadian insurance company is ac

is prepared to issue an insurance contract and donate the cost of premiums estimated

and donate the cost of premiums, estimated at \$10,000 to Hockey Canada covering all

NHL players participating in the proposed tournament against injuries which may be in-

to go back home and decide

the Bruins' game anymore.

day by Garry Unger

Blues' young centre.

got those three solid lines, we

"Wee can't skate with

Neilson, a 200-pound defenceman, has a broken finger on his right hand and has missed the last two games.

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INSURANCE FIRM'S PLAN

MAY EASE INJURY WORRIES

Blues Want to Avoid

Playing Bruins' Game

Pool Looks Like Fast One

As Swim Records Spilled

Native marks were chalked up by a Vancouver Dolphins

women's relay team and Jen-

onds off their own recored in the 800-metre freestyle relay

Miss McHugh set an ag

group record for girls 13-14 with a 9:46.7 mark in 800-meter freestyle heats.

with a time of 9:14.4.

The Dolphins sliced 6,4 sec-

Thursday night, when the "Jean Ratelle and Jim Dorey will be ready to play at the end of next week," said

record effort with a strong 2:17.7 opening leg. Wendy Cook (2:23.1), Mary Beth

Rondeau (2:15.9) and Pan-Am

Games medal-winner Leslie Cliff (2:17.7) completed the

Miss McHugh finished third

IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

winning spurt.

Ratelle, catalyst for Rangers' top line and the

The contract would be valid during the en-The contract would be vailed during the cattering time the players were attached to the Hockey Canada team. If a player is injured while performing for Hockey Canada, CNA would reimburse his club by up to 8a per cent

of his salary if he missed more than 15

games. If the player missed the first 10 games, 50 per cent would be paid while 30

per cent would be paid if the first five games

day to Charles Hay, president of Hockey

Boston attack and ignored original game plans that called for wingers to skate

WRESTLING

ARENA

Thurs., April 27, 8 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST TITLE

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MORROW VS. AKBAR

MIDGETS TAG TEAM

Jackson and Lang vs.

Lil' Bruiser and Lil' Crusher

Dorey suffered a shoulder separation Feb. 22 in his first game for the Rangers after being acquired from Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for Pierre Jary:

WAIT FOR FINAL

Indications are that neither. Ratelle nor Dorey will be rushed into action before the shapes up now as a New York-Boston affair,

If the Rangers can beat the Hawks here Sunday night — Chicago has not won a game on New York ice this season — they will have a few days'

Boston, which pounded St. Louis Blues 6-1 and 10-2 in the first two games of the other semi-final, cannot qualify for the final before Tuesday night. That series started later than the New York-Chicago matchup because St. Louis needed seven games to Minnesota North

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## Celtics Sound Warning dolph and Jake O'Donnell, with the help of Garden po-lice, had restored order, Ku-berski and Rackley were ejected. But their disagree-

coach Tom Heinsohn has issued a warning to New York

our court Sunday afternoon," said the angry Heinsohn Friday night after the Knicks had mauled the Celtics 116-98 game at Madison Square Gar-

The victory, the Knicks' third in four games in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, was enlivened by a brawl with 1:25 remaining in the nationallytelevised contest. It erupted with the Knicks punches. leading 114-95 and reserves When

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston playing out the closing min-

Luther Rackley, New ton's Art Williams before the scuffle started in the Celtics' forecourt. Williams attempted to get off a shot, when the frustrated Raekley apparently threw an elbow at him, which Williams said he didn't see.

"The other guy (Williams' team-mate Steve Kuberski) thought Rackley hit me."

Rackley and Kuberski start

Watch your thumb

ed flailing at each other, and the Boston forward eventually wound up pounding his Knick opponent with a series of

When referees Mendy Ru-

other outbreak was prevent-Earl (The Pearl) Monroe paced the Knicks with 26 points, while Dave DeBusschere had 23 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Havlicek was high for the Celtics with 27 points and Jo Jo White scored 23.

ment apparently was not over. The still-furious Rackley followed - Kuberski into the TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

par totals of 135.

Four players were two strokes behind at 137.

## Cents Coast In

Centennials scored three un-answered goals in the third of the third period. Rookie Jerry Holland added two goals for Calgary while Vestern Canada Hockey Jim McMasters, Brian League playoff game. Walker and Ron Homenuke Centennials lead the best-of-were the other Centennial Western Canada Hockey

seven semi-final, 2-1, with a scorers.

fourth game scheduled for John Rogers, Don Kozak Edmonton Sunday.

and Marcel Comeau scored

With Late Burst CALGARY (CP) - Calgary 40 minutes, but rookie Mike.

and Marcel Comeau scored for Edmonton, the defending

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REFEREES are not always popular people in basketball circles, but former whistle-tooters learned that acrimony fades with years as they received warm welcome Friday night at Strathcona Hotel during second annual reunion of Victoria Dominoes, who last year were voted British Columbia's "team of the century." Former refs Noel Andrew

Colwood Pair

Takes Medal;

Champs Miss

A countback was needed to decide the medallists and the defending champions failed to qualify for the championship in

Gorge Vale's Kay Rickinson and Mary Butler also scored a net 64, playing off an 18 handicap, but lost the medallists prize on a countback.

Missing the cutoff were Doreen Brunds and Marg Lupton of Colwood, last year's winners of the popular competition in

First round of match play will be held Monday at Glen Meadows and the second round Tuesday at Colwood. Semi-finals will be played at Victoria new Friday and the finals are set for Uplands on May 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT

10:24 — Vi Kerr and Eileen Eldridge (RC), Hattle Peters and
Nora, Montpomery (RC).
10:39 — Doreen Gage and Madge
Bett (U); Joyce McKey and Iola

sert (U); Joyce McKay and lose worthington (U); Turner and Irene (10:36—Juanita Turner and Irene (10:36—Juanita Turner and Irene (10:36—Juanita Turner and Irene (10:36—Juanita Turner and Irene (U); In-28—Mariorie Cameron and Sydney Boyd (V); Vera Foures and Nadine Lawson (RC).

10:54—Juanita Turner (A); Helen Pearl Cartwright (A); Helen Seeight and Freda Dewar (GV).

11:00—Ann Jones and Ella Barnes (U); Elizabeth Smith and Isla Barnes (U); Elizabeth Smith and Sopel Locatelli (U).

Barnes (U); Elizabeth Smith and Isobel Locatelli (U).

1):06 — Mavis Young and Muriel Ellingson (U); Margaret Fry and Anne Dye (GV).

SEVENTH FLIGHT

11:12 — Marshie McCall and
Doris Lovric (U): Roberta Cuopage
and Anne-Beilher (RC).

11:18 — Leonore Robertson and
Hilda Warawa (GV): Sophie Harwood and Kath Ulron (MB).

11:24 — Alnec Raddell and Cannie
English (U): Isobel Hawkins and
Ducle Dillabough (V).

11:30 — Joanne Morrison and
Andry Drev (GV).

10:30 — Warg.

10:40 — Marg. Lindstrom and
Jan Smith (U).

11:42 — Patr Clay and Isabelle

NINTH FLIGHT

(U).
Pat Clay and Isabelle
(RC): Bunny Yardley
the Williams (GV).
Chris Byrne and Marg.
(GM): Ethel Cross and

'Net scores of 70 or better were needed to qualify for one of

the annual Victoria and District foursome tournament. Claiming medal honors were Darlaine Woodburn and Marge Thorburn, who scored 84-20-64 in Friday's qualifying

round at Cedar Hill.

the 16 championship berths.

which players hit alternate shots

CHAMPIONSHIP

8 a.m.—Darlaine Woodburn and
Marge Thorburn (RC); Terese
Todd and Nazel Burt (RC) and Bec
Finles Aurile Silve and Bec
Finles Silve (RC) and Bec
Finles Silve (RC) and Bec
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8:18 — Kaye Tribe and Edna
Hornton (GV); Mary Reid and
Beth Parker (RC)
8:18 — Kaye Tribe and Edna
Hicks (U); Freda Bond and Sylvia
Britten (GM).
8:24 — Agnes Castle and Flora
Clark (GV); Sadie Campbell and
Helen Yopchim (RC).
8:30 — Daahne Dags and Edna
Hay (GM); Dorothy Johnston and
Jean WilSon (N).
8:36 — Pegay Cave and Georgina
Campbell (U); Éis Reid and Bea
Lundgren (GV);

Campbell (U); cis Reid and Bea Lundgren (GV). 8:42 — Freda Munch and Avis Nichol (RC); Kay Rickinson and Mary Butler (RC).

FIRST FLIGHT

8:88 — Kay Liddell and Bea
Brefilli (U): May Peasiand and
Shirley Roberts (Gree).

8:54 — Doreen Brundson and
Mary Luplon (RC): Anne Dark
and Old Thirliwell and June
Lovitt (U): Shirley Naysmith and
Peggy Mathews (GV).

9:06 — Bessie Wilson and Evan
Mackie (V): Mike Price and Edith
Noel (RC).

9:12 — Deahne Cariou and Es

9:06 Bessie Wilson
Mackie (V), Mike Price and Edith
Noel (RC)
9:10 — Dephne Carjou and Esteile Tingram (CH); Doily William
on and Fiorence Corbett (RC).
9:18 — Jean Stokes and Helen
Johnson (RC); Linda McMasfer
and Pauline Blay (U).
9:24 — Anne Shields and Anne
Thomson (RC); Trudy Young (M)
and Rose Creak (A).
9:30 — Joan Perks and Kay
Craig (RC); Nellie Ross and Bernie Johnston (CH).

THIRD FLIGHT

9:36 — Bettiv Parker and Margaret Briggs (U): Mary Higgins
and Daisy Harrell (U).
9:42—May Lou Poy (U) and VI
Yuen (GV): Jean Rimmington and
Jean Wright (V).
9:48.—Betty Brock and Mars.
Buffam (GM): Muriel Obsorough
9:48.—Betty Brock and Mars.
Buffam (GM): Muriel Obsorough
9:48.—Diane Phillips and Betty
Phillips (U): Eileen Mann and
Mary Gidden (CH).
10:00 — Betty Stephenson and
Phyllis Coxworth (U): Evelyn.
10:120—Soxworth (U): Evelyn.
10:120—Soxworth (U): Evelyn.
10:120—Joan Milchell and May
Cross (GV): Marion Guiney (BH)
10:18 — Margaret Graham and
Freda Boehm (V): Ein MacIntyre
and Varie, McKeown (GV).

Following is the first-round draw

(left), Wally Stipe and Bob Macmurchie (right) renew acquaintance with Ernie Cook (second from right), coach of 1932-33 Blue Ribbons, who gave Victoria first Canadian senior men's basketball crown. Ribbons later became Dominoes, who captured five national titles between 1935 and 1946. (John McKay photo.)

mual Times Vancouver Island Open match-play golf tour-ment, to be played Sunday at Gorge Vale:

HANDICAP DIVISION 10 a.m.—Alastair Fulton (GV) vs fed Pollard (U): Terry Moodv (GV) vs. Jack Kenny (RC): 10:08—Graham Brown (GV) vs Rick Carmichael (MM): Graham Schade (GM) vs. Frank Kilshaw 1). 0:16—Reg Clarkson (GV) vs. ck Sparks (U). Norm Hirons. vV) vs Bill Byrrows.-GV). 10:24—Jeff Jones (GV) vs Frad strip (GV); John Furmston (U). Mike Kolb (GV).

10:32—George Moon (GV) vs Brian Sluggett (GM)) Ted Langlois (GV) vs Bill Shvetz (U). 10:40-Vaylphan Trapp (VY vs. Dick Silverberg-(GM); Gord Rands (CH) vs Sid Murdoch (RC).

10:45-Tom Mattechuk (GV) vs. Brian Gandy (CH); Ron Cush (CH) vs. Greg Barnes (CH).

Draw and starting times for the second round in the 23rd

### TIMES OPEN DRAW

### veteran fairways campaigner in Colwood's Bruce Pelmore. They've met before, although Sandra Leads

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Sandra Palmer shot a four-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$30,000 Ladies Professional Golf As-sociation Birmingham Centen-

Times Staff

It's been 40 years since Al

Zimmerman first tasted suc-

cess in golf. He's been around

but, in attitude, the 63-year-

old professional is right back

His obvious enjoyment al-

most overshadows his ability as Zimmerman moves into Sunday's second round of

Times Vancouver Island Open

A former tour professional

from Seattle who moved to

Sunday's action starts with handicap matches leading the way off the tee, starting at 10

Zimmerman faces anothe

where he started.

tournament.

quarter finals.

## Evie Weinberger Bidding For Two Rolloff Crowns

ng at two titles and husfor a single crown during Bowler-of-the-Year rolkofs that will wind up the ninth an-

Both will be in action Sunday at Town and Country Lanes when firing starts at 1:30 p.m. in the three-game

One week later, Mrs. Weinberger will make another bid for a Times Trophy when she teps on the boards at Maydivision of Bowler-of-the-Year tenpin rolloffs.

In previous years of the competition, both tenpin and five pin rollofts were staged

Qualifiers for Sunday's five-pin rolloffs, listed according to the weeks in which they qualified;

MEN'S FIVERINS

**Buttons Retained** 

Uplands partners Gordon Hutton and Doug Peden re-tained possession of the city

senior golf buttons Friday by defeating the Cedar Hill pairs of Chris Clark and Tom

Harper on the 17th green in match played at the Royal

Colwood course.

12:00 — Elizabeth MacPherson.

\* and Daima Mann; Jessie Yerex.
and Dorothy Grant (GV).

12:06 — Claudia Morrow and
Bette Moore (V); Margaret Riddell
and Lucy Worth (U).

12:12 — Muriel Elilott and Lilla
Mess (CH); Janet Wright and Kay
Bomford (CY).

12:18 — Jean McKenzie and Jan
Dohan (V); Kay Woodland (CH). WOMEN'S FIVEPINS

### West Germans Stay With Hockey's Elite

PRAGUE (CP) — West against Sweden and Czechos-Germany defeated Swit lovakia against Finland — the zerland, 4-1, Friday at the final standings will not world hockey championships change.

and assured herself a berth in the top world group next gold medal, Russia the silver

This was the only problem still to be solved after Thurs-day's championship victory by Czechoslovakia.

Regardless of the results of the last two matches in the group tournament in Butournament today — Russia charest last month.

and Sweden the bronze.
Finland is fourth, West Germany fifth and Switzerland returns to the B pool.

She will be replaced in 1973

ballplayers and other persons interested in umpiring

382-3973 or 592-2378 Age 16 years and up

the bowling season for the Evie, as the only conjectant to Weinberger family.

Evie Weinberger will be vepins and tempins, is the first

FOUR DIVISIONS .

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will be working against big odds in her quest for a "dou-

against many of the area's slickest distaff bowlers; including last year's champion Sandra Wood, who posted this season's highest, three-game consistent Donna Brock, a

ed stars. Among them are Stan Jones, who last year won. his second rolloff former champions Bill Cool and John Hoult, and Chemainus contestant Stan Chris-tie Jr., who fired the highest qualifying score (1,049) in this season's contest,

Classy Colt Retired

tian-owned Crowned Prince, Keensland sales in the U.S. the world's most expensive two years ago, was tested at yearling, was retired from the turf Friday after winning less fun at Newmarket 10 d a y s

He made a disappointing

victories later in the season earned him the rating of Bri-

worth a total of \$37,973 - a poor return for Crowned

After a workout at Yarmouth it was decided that the
colt, now at three-year-old,
would not acce again.

He made a disappointing
race debut last season, finishing only six in a maiden race
at Newmarket. But two good
victories later in the season

Trainer Bernard van Cussen
said: "It's absolutely a soft
palate, and the operation
would take too long. And
there is, no guarantee that it
in the record book. They were

Among Wally's fivals in the

League meeting at Colwood last year when a late charge by Pelmore took away the points from Zimmerman and his Glen Meadows team. The defending Pacific

Zimmerman would "just as soon forget" their Inter-Club

Northwest PGA Seniors' champion, Zimmerman still packs much of the control and his peak playing years. He concedes he has "lost a liftle distance off the tees" but his enthusiasm is as great as

match play in the 24th annual authority than Al's wife, Bar-

"A few years ago, his main interest was his boat, then golf, and then me." she said. North Saanich and retirement is one of 16 survivors who square off at Gorge Vale for Now it's golf, the boat and the right to progress to the

"I have a hard time making it out of third place," Al's fa-vorite caddy added with a smile.

Brightens Island Open

The order of interest doesn't distress Barbara, who made her competitive bow into dis-frict golf in the City Ladies.

Fourball championship Fri-day at Cedar Hill.

Al's renewed interest in playing does, in fact, attest to his complete recovery from a serious illness last year.

Now; back on the course, Zimmerman truly seems to be enjoying it all: He thinks the format of the Island Open "is pany, particularly three recent playing partners whose combined age failed to match Zimmerman's 63 years.

Pelmore's major obstacle



## Invisible Mr. Mitchell Likes Cashing Cheques

AP). "I figure they don't ven know I'm out here. I

never see my name in the invisible.
"But," Bobby Mitchell

paused and grinned, "I just

ond in the Masters and had another second-place finish, bolted into a four-stroke lead Friday in the second found of the rich Tournament of Cham-

He stormed home with a brilliant 65 seven under par on the long, tough La Costa Country Club course and had a 36-hole total of 136.

field of 26 players who have won tour titles in the last 12 months gasping in his wake,

Homero Blancas matched is 65 effort and was fied with Jerry Heard and Gardner Dickinson for second at 140. Heard took a second consecu Dickinson, who shared the first-round lead, had a 72 Jack Nickfaus, who took the

Van Cutsem said he had-been assured by a verterinary

surgeon that Crowned

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was not hereditary.

and was heavily favored to-make a successful defence of Open. He won some \$75,000 last his title here, managed only a season and already has 71 and was five strokes off the \$47,720 this year. pace at 141

Mitchell, now 29 and a pro

since he was a 15-year-old, made his way into this tour-nament off his first pro victo-

SPORTS MENU

1 p.m. — Colt division all-star match, Vancouver Island vs. Main-land, Macdonald Park 2.30 p.m. Junior all-star match, Vancouver Island vs. Main-land, Macdonaid Park. SWIMMING 9 a.m. Final day heats of in-ternational invitational meet. Crys-tal Pool.

ternational invitational meet Crystal Pool.
3:30 p.m. — Finals of interna-tional invitational meet, Crystal

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JUVENILE SOCCER

11:30 s.m. — Final day of 20th
annual B.C. Tournament of Cham
bions, fifth division final. Victoria
Lake Hill Builders vs. Westminste
Lagolev Soorts Club, Royal Athletic
Park.

MOTOR SPORT

1 D.m. Times trials for claimer and super-stock program, Western Speedway.

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11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Intercity women's exhibitions. Vancouver Island Reps vs. Vancouver
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### India to Provide Shelters

try-wide campaign has been able resources were needed to build hospitals, schools and shelter for poor people from roads.

Village councils gave a low

Every year more than 1,000 people, mainly villagers, die either because it is too hot or too cold. At least 500 people perished in a cold wave this winter in northern provinces. Bihar alone accounted for 200 · deaths and an equal number DELHI TAKES LEAD of hospital admissions.

Until recently the general attitude of provincial governments and village associations fatalistic indifference.

Government officials used to say that there was no money to build shelters for

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This appears to be no longer the case generally. During the last year hundreds of night

rating to the construction of night shelters and homes for the poor. In some villages

night shelters were converted into primary schools, leaving

the homeless to freeze in the

shelters have been built in cit-ies and villages. New Delhi, the national capital, has given work of them, mainly in the ancient part of the city known as Old Delhi.

Bihar province has built an estimated 600 shelters and of them are located in the district of Hazaribagh where a record number of casualties was reported during a cold

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is reported to be concerned over the fact that three homeless citizens in the capital were frozen to death

Rajasthan during winter. HALTED DEMOLITION

wave which ended in March, the bitterest in 40 years.

Kashmir have offered to give matching grants to village councils which build night

A Kashmir official indicated

that the provincial govern-ment was thinking of con-structing dormitories where poor people will be provided

not only with beds but with fire-places and room-heaters.

Kashmir is among the cold-

est areas in northern India. Many villagers in the Srina-

gar Valley migrate to the warmer plains of Punjab and

The federal ministry of cial welfare has asked pro-

Mrs. Gandhi has been taking keen interest in the prob-lems of the homeless people of New Delhi. She once directly intervened to stop the demolition of construction workers huts by the munici-

"We know the prime minister's feelings on the subject, said a municipal official.
"There will be no cold-wave

year. We have an ambitious project to house the imajority of the homeless."

cial governmentaeto give top. Religious trusts, temples priority to projects for miniand philanthropic organizamizing cold-wave deaths. Some provinces like Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan and ning to devote attention to the problem of weather deaths.

During the recent cold wave the management of the Badrinath group of temples in the Himalayan mountains gave shelter to more than 10,000 villagers. Many of them were also provided with food and warm clothing.

One temple in the pilgrim town of Hardwar posted this notice: "Don't donate money to this temple. We want blankets for the poor."

### Gunmen Kill **Bystanders**

men were shot to death and two others, including one walking his dog, were serious-ly wounded Wednesday night when gunmen sprayed bullets at a group standing outside a bar in the Bronx. Police said there was no apparent motive

for the shootings.

Five men armed with automatic pistols and a police re-volver came up "and started firing indiscriminately into the group," police said.



PERSONALIZED CHEQUE for \$20,000 dances up to teller in Toronto. The cheque, for part of advance sales on National Ballet performance at O'Keefe Centre, was written on costume of principal dancer Veronica Tennant. (CP Wirephoto)

### Beat 'Em: Police

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. beat the living hell out of any-(UPI) - A Santa Barbara sheriff's sergeant testified Tuesday that deputies were ordered to beet the living hell," out of bystanders during a riot near the University of California at Santa Barbara

Sgt. Edward Piceno tes-tified that fired sheriff's Capt. Joel B. Honey had ordered deputies "to go out there and

### SC Nomination -

SURREY (CP) - Businessman James Wallace was elected by acclamation Wednesday to run for the Social Credit party in the Surrey riding in the next provincial

Wallace is a former alder-man. The incumbent is NDP MLA Ernie Hall.

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body that was away from the crowd, get in our cars and leave."

His testimony ca Honey's attorney asked Pi-ceno to describe the circum-stances surrounding an incident for which Piceno and his partner were suspended for 10 days by Sheriff James

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at the end of a one-week con-ference of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, attended by 250 delegates.

the resolution called on all countries to ratify recent antihijacking agreements signed in Tokyo, Montreal and The Hague.

The pilots also asked for more complete searches of passengers at airports where, they stressed, all preventive measures should be taken, the spokesman said.

### 'Keep Reins Of Chariot'

ATLANTA, Ga. (CP) Government must ensure that the citizen will be at the reins of the chariot" of technological development, says Canadian Communications Minister Robert Stanbury. He told the International

Communication Association Friday that there is an "un-mistakable need for prior assessment of technological in-novations that can affect so-An example was the United

States decision to cut off funds for the Boeing supersonic transport (SST) aircraft for social reasons.

Mr. Stanbury said the significance of the SST debate is

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The resolution was passed

An IFALPA spokesman said

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DEAR DR. MILLER: It's

ing - harem.

necessarily a ripe old age for a cocker though I can understand why it might be for Bingo. Few pooches, "pedigreed or otherwise, would be able to maintain Bingo's pace year in and year out, especially when performance is supposed in terms of the cookies or ice." some of the cookies or ice cream or whatever it is that I

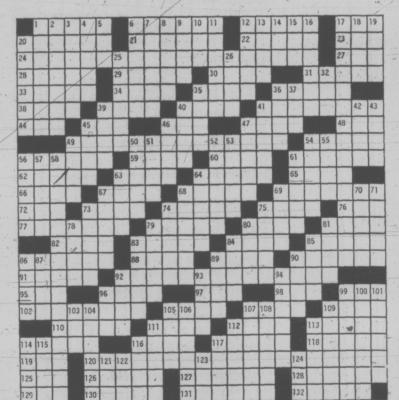
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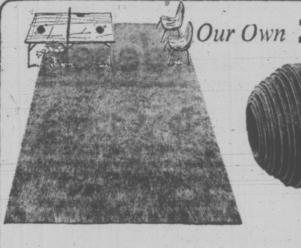
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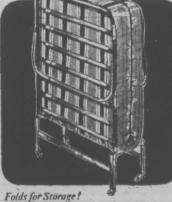
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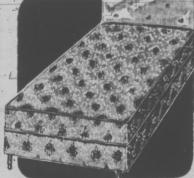
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The struggle between the Royal Navy and the German Navy during the Second World War was the climax of years of rivalry. understanding and respect; it was a game of skill rather than chance, and the players were professional. The winners returned

THE X-CRAFT RAID, by Thomas Gallagher. Longman. \$7.50. NONE BUT THE VALIANT, by Graeme Cook. General Publishing Co. \$7.25.

home. The losers died. Because there were few civilians involved, it was in some ways a classic encounter, devoid of political and emotional overtones.

motional overtones.

The young men who commanded and manned the Royal Navy submarines were dedicated to mastering the art of operating the intricate machine which was their home. They defied the myth and abandoned the role of the bearded sea-dog. More often than not, they were quiet and studious and were ob-served making calculations with a slide rule or tinkering with electrical equipment. They knew a great deal about the enemy. Human errors and mechanical failures could be

Thomas Gallagher's account of the midget submarine attack on the German battleship Tirpitz exemplifies the care which went into the planning and execution of such an opera-

tion. By the time the X-craft were built and the crews trained, members of the wegian resistance were sending to London descriptions of the hour-to-hour routine on the Tirpitz. The Admiralty had a complete picture of German activity at the head of the Norwegian fjord. In the same way, the Ger-man sailors were preparing for every eventu-ality; they surrounded their ship with torpedo nets and anti-aircraft guns. They imagined themselves to be secure.

The X-craft were towed across the North Sea by conventional submarines, and one was lost with all hands, defeated by the sailwas lost with an hands, deteated by the sain or's fraditional enemy, wind and bad weather. All the hazards of flavigating at night on a strange coast were complicated by minefields, patrols and fishing craft. And while the British plan was imperilled by rough seas, the German Admiral tried to improve the morale and virilance of his own. improve the morale and vigilance of his own crews. Living under the mountains and far from the open sea, the men of the Tirpitz were bored; they had become over-confident.

Thomas Gallagher's account of the attack on the battleship is seen from two sides. He has met and talked with many of the survivors, both British and German. It is possi-ble to follow the X-craft from their base in Scotland to the Norwegian coast, through minefields, into the fjord and, at length, to a

position beneath the Tirpitz's keel. Some of the young men survived to be made prison-ers by the admiring Germans. Others died in the flooded X-craft on the cold, dark floor of the fjord. The Tirpitz was not sunk but she was seriously damaged and took no further part in the war at sea.

This is a very exciting story. A few of us, no longer young and gay, will be reminded of months we spent on patrol between the Tripitz and the Russian convoys, on the surface at night with periscope standards and bridge sheathed in ice. Some of our friends went out in the X-rayft and did not pour Nights after. in the X-craft and did not return. Night after night, a signal went out across the North Sea: "What is your position, course and speed?" and if there was no answer, we missed friends in the mess or in the little hotels ashore. It is difficult to recapture the mood, and it has been difficult for the author of this book to dilute his facts with the elements of youth and humor which made so

None But the Valiant is also about the war at sea. Each chapter is a synopsis of a longer account of an incident. A Royal Navy submarine patrols in Turkish waters in 1915. A German raider sails the Pacific. Most of the stories in this book are well known. The writing is pedestrian: "The sentry cursed his lot and mouthed an oath of contempt for the po-lifical leaders who had drawn his country into war." Well, perhaps.



JOHN O'HARA ... Babbitt-land

### Outmoded America

By ANTHONY JENKINS

before his death, The Ewings represents a change of time and place if not a change of themes for John O'Hara. It's the story of a rise from wealth to more wealth, and in

THE EWINGS, by John O'Hara. Random House.

its breathless worship of material success the novel offers a curiously outmoded look at

O'Hara takes us back to the Mid-West in the First World War without any of the ironies of hindsight. His is an uncritical journey into Babbitt-land in which the characters are made to tote up their stocks and bonds at the end of each perfect day.

As a slice of life among business in small-town U.S.A., the book begins splendidly. The first 80 pages or so create a devastatingly accurate pic-ture of the taboos and finely shared snobberies of campus sororities and fraternities.

Bill Ewing and Edna Everett meet during his final year at Ann Arbour. There are some amusing bits about double-dating, and about what his family said and what her family said. But then one

begins to suspect that the smugness is being presented with approval and relish.

One could justify this as an attempt to recreate that society from the inside, as it were: a novel of the times as it might then have been writ-ten. But although O'Hara has embraced all the hopes and ideals of the First World War business community, he has taken along with him, on his

journey backwards, the sexual

mores of the 1970's. I'm not suggesting that in those days there were no les-bian matrons or sorority girls went "all the way" What I do feel is that if th peccadilloes did come to the surface, as they begin to do with astounding regularity, they would have been quickly

pushed under again. In The Ewings skeletons pop out of every family cupboard and are greeted with commendable (though an-achronistic) tolerance.

The result of all this is that the book works neither as an account of the times nor as a picure of that society seen though modern (and jaun-diced) eyes. Parts of the novel are startlingly good, but in totality it is an unsavoury muddle. Unsavoury, not for its sexual revelations, but because it pampers to the worst

Stock Gossip

By AL FORREST

Rogues to Riches is a book of male gossip.

You know, the sort of thing you'd expect to hear when a bunch of the boys

ROGUES TO RICHES: The Trouble with Wall Street, by Murray Teigh Bloom. Longman. \$8.75.

gather over drinks after a hard day seiling stocks:

"Say, Jerry really pulled one off, you near? He bought up Consolidated Uranium at under tour dollars and told his father, his uncles, his cousins, the whole family to jump in and buy if it hit eight because that would be the signal it was going to twenty or may be fifty.

'Had 100,000 shares, Jerry did. And he worked the price up to eight and sure enough his family jumped in ... and Jerry sold off the 100,000 to them! Of course the price fell immediately to less than four Jerry cleared maybe \$400,000 in a week!

"Only thing, he happened to be in the office when an order came in and he recognized the name. It was his mother. He told the company to cancel the order. "'What the heck,' Jerry

said, 'I couldn't cheat my own mother could I?"

"Isn't that Jerry a riot?"

Or maybe you want to hear about the stock promoter who owned 200,000 shares of a mine selling about 15 cents who announced he had a provisional agreement with a big firm to build a smelter. He got rich when the stock immediately soared to \$3 and he sold his shares.

Later he announced the deal had fallen through and the stock fell back to 15 cents. In his lingo "provisional" was a synonym for "it ain't going to happen but it sure sounds

Gossip like this continues page after/page after page It starts off rather fascinating, continues somewhat interesting, but after three or four chapters it begins to wear

## Portrait of an Elusive Politician

was lucky enough to produce two leaders who, at this time, appear to stand firmly in the ometimes fickle pattern of

the First World War David Lloyd George, with wa-

LLOYD GEORGE: A Diary. by Frances Stevenson. Nelson, Foster and Scott.

spish dedication, stung official Britain into action

In the Second World War Churchill, with sheer stubborn courage, picked up the debris of disaster and rebuilt for vic-In a way Churchill was a protege of Lloyd George.

Frances Stevenson, 25 years his junior, became "L.G.'s" private secretary in 1912 and, For many years, during the life of his first wife, their timate politically and decided-



LLOYD GEORGE . . wizard or goat?

ly far from platonic privately. They tore up the lingering shreds of Victorian hypocrisy.

Frances Stevenson was reconstitutes this book. It has lished books establish him as' one of the great men of his

It may be that Frances Stebetter than any other living person, including his first wife and his sons. She has given history a picture devotedly loving and yet sharply critical when she thought his political course was off compass. This diary may well become a rich mine for future historians of

'David Lloyd George remains the most fascinating, because the most elusive, of

his preface.

'His career was a bundle of contradictions: the radical op-ponent of one war (South Africa) who became the advocate of the knockout blow in the next; the champion of the poor who became the associate of the rich. He was called the Welsh Wizard by those who distrusted him, the Big Beast in his years of

On reading this book one forgets the little political wi-zard, the man who could hold and Britain, enthralled and inspired by the power of his eloquence and the rapid fire of his repartee. One remembers his sometimes lone struggle against the inert bureaucracy, his devastating energizing of the sluggish war office, his acute perception of Kitchener as a false front, his determination to put a brake on Haig's lavish, bull-headed wasteful annumental manufacture and the state of slaughter of men.

Having finally ousted Asquith, that indecisive intellectual who seemed willing to let. Britain just drift along into a peace that was but another word for defeat, Lloyd George realized what every ictarious "war politician" has to realize, that wars are won by getting a few competent people and giving them power to act quickly and decisively.

This is a diary of a woman in love, but emotional leanings can not discount its value as evidence, from the wings, of the what and why of his-The captains and the kings

Welshman. On one occasion in 1915 King George V sent for him as a result of L.G.'s fight on pensions and separation allowances: "I wonder," he said to his secretary, "what my little German friend has got to say to me!" Later in the war with the King and the Prince of Wales and was honored many times by both.

At the very depths of de-spondency in Britain and the height of killing in France in 1916, Frances asked him, "Surely we are asking for defeat?" He admitted that unless America came in "we cannot hope for victory

There was a War Office, scandal when Mrs. Cornwallis West "had been using her in fluence with some of the generals to get sent to the front a boy whom she had made love to but who had apparently lad went to the front line. An MP who was to sit on the in-quiry complained to L.G. that he knew nothing about the case. "Go home," he was told, "get your Bible and read

### TORCHY ANDERSON

and Uriah the Hittite . . . the case in a nutshell.

L.G. was not recorded as ever lacking the devastating final word in or out of The House of Commons. In 1935 Will Rogers, the Tamed Amercowboy philosophercomedian, met L.G. and their mutual liking was insta-taneous. "In the Liberal party are many mansions," de-claimed a member. "And in the Conservative party many flats," retorted the little Welshman, to the delight of Will Rogers who was in the

In 1936 a luncheon guest of Beaverbrook's reported that "The Beaver" was slowly recovering from a mysterious illness. He wondered what it was. "Nerves," said Lloyd

George, "He's frightened of

The diary is missing, never was written, for 1917 but one can well imagine the agony and anger at Haig's fumbling in France. There are a few other periods miss

In his brief, brilliant short preface Taylor added, ".... We have a record of Lloyd George as a man as well as a statesman. This diary is a unique document - a claimoften made but rarely with as

much justification as in this

"Where else have we a derailed picture of a British Prime Minister by one who was at once his devoted mistress and his secretary (their) relations were

secret respected by even his bitterest political opponents. during his life and for some years afterwards.'

Even for generations who know the First World War only as a history lesson this is a gripping book

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

## Gardener's Shelf

### Herbs for Cooking

Herbs have gradually made their way back into everyday life. They made it the hard way, through the fashionable period of herb wheel, knot garden and minutely designed herb beds. Now these priceless plants are again

GROWING HERBS FOR THE KITCHEN, by Betty Jacobs. Gray's Publishing, Sidney. \$5.95.

taking their rightful place in the vegetable garden with-

both men and women equally interested.

The beautifully produced and illustrated Growing Herbs for the Kitchen by Betty Jacobs, of Sooke, lists 27 of the basic herbs easily grown in gardens on the Pacific

The author's introduction should not be skipped, for it provides the clues to the successful use of the book

Since the 27 herb plants are written about in alpha-Since the 27 herb plants are written about in alphabetical order, there is no need for am index. Instead the space has been well utilized by a full-page drawing of each herb executed by Gustav Rueter. Drawn from living specimens supplied by the author, each appears on the page opposite the text page of almost chart-like facts.

It is so easy to read and understand one feels impelled to rush out to prepare a piece of soil for starting a collection of herbs.

How to dry and how to freeze is included so that one has a supply of "fresh" herbs during winter. How to grow in the garden and in pots and tubs is included. So is all other necessary information. There is a fold-in chart at the back, full of inspiration for adding the herbs to

meats, fruits and vegetables.

Left out are all the fables and legends to which we have been subjected for so many years. This is why, I recommend Betty Jacobs' splendid little book to those who want to grow and eat fresh garden herbs as part of

### Organic Guidelines For Beginners

a "popular" series of garden-ing books that no longer should gardeners spray regu-

SUNSET GUIDE TO OR-GANIC GARDENING. General Publishing Co. \$2.50.

larly and freely if they would have an attractive garden.

The Sunset Guide to Or-

ganic Gardening is the latest of many books on gardening to stress non-poisonous methof pest control, and the with in a general way.
ition of various soil condisions the Sunset Guides are addition of various soil conditioners available in different parts of the North American

The building-up or improvement of any kind of soil by these additives is dealt with by

easy for the beginning gar-dener to understand the importance of soil structure.

For some of us, composting in one form or another goes back to the beginning of our gardening consciousness, a does the hand picking of in sects, their control by toads snakes and birds, and the free use of animal manures. Sea-

mentioned in this book. Alphabetically, vegetables, fruits, herbs, bulbs, ornamental plants and lawns are dealt

produced for widely differing climatic areas some adjust-ments must be made, although the guide lines of or-ganic gardening remain fundamentally unchanged.

### HILDA BEASTALL

Reviews by

Evergreens, Bulbs Time-Life Encyclopedia of

Gardening, following the for-

mat of previous volumes in

the Time-Life series. Fully illustrated with natural color photographs, finely detailed watercolors clear, concise instructional

EVERGREENS-BULBS. Time-Life Books. (Little, Brown), \$7.95 ea.

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drawings, it constitutes a complete course in a phase of gar-dening widely practiced in this south-west corner of Can-

"evergreen" means a fir tree is quickly dispelled by three charts giving the character-

with broad leaves, many of the latter classifying as flowering shrubs.

Evergreens are the backbone of any landscaped property, and the feature of wir gardens on the northern Pacific Coast. But for success they must be chosen with some knowledge of ultimate height and spread, soil prefer-

ence, and texture of foliage.
This information is embodied in the text, together with correct planting methods and wherever shaping and guiding will increase beauty.

The section on bonsai and

evergreens suited to growing in tubs and planters will be of particular interest to apartment dwellers and apartment balcony gardeners.

Each plant is listed with its appropriate zones of culture. A glance at the zone maps tells, whether or not a given plant is likely to be hardy in Pro ly s Sus tist rath spe

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the local climate.
"Evergreens" is a book to
be recommended to newcomers and those developing a new property or renovating an old garden with an eye to saving labor. Many times its cost would be recovered if only one error in choice or cultivation were avoided. "Bulbs" is the title of an-

other volume in the Time-Life Locally we see bulbs as

part of the spring garden, probably because gardeners are not conversant with those that could add color throughout summer and fall.

When we read a book with a When we read a book with a 58-page encyclopedic section covering 300 species and varieties of bulbs, we begin to realize that a small garden or a highrise balcony could be resplendent in color from bulbs alone. bulbs alone.

Unlike many bulb books, this one gives excellent advice on simple storage methods for those bulbs which cannot be left in the open garden over winter, advice that is practical in the modern home.

Soils protection extending

Soils, protection, extending the flowering season, and potting for indoor winter color is fully covered. Culture zones, climate, making colonies and drifts, naturalizing and bed-

The listings and instructions are not limited to the true bulbs since the tubers of begonias and dahlias and the corms of hardy cyclamens 

### Leisure Reading

Quite two thirds of this book's interest lies, in the delicate charm of the illustrations by Pauline Ellison. Pencilled markings on outer petals of Crocus imperati bring life to the little winter beauty. The

A LOVE OF FLOWERS, by H. E. Bates. Thomas Nelson and Sons. \$7.95.

shading on inner petal surfaces of Magnolia soulan-geana faithfully reproduces the waxen texture of that

I would buy the book for the illustrations. For the remaining one-third interest, the book relies on a well written style to hold the gardener's interest as the author tells of successess and failures with a number of familiar garden and greenhouse plants. Al-though writing of an English

garden, all the plants can be

Though it may be presump-tous of me to criticize an author of the stature of H. E. Bates, I find many horticul-tural errors. To an advanced gardener they may be merely annoying, but a new gardener will be unaware of the inaccu racy when Polygonatum baldschuanicum is written in the text (and index) on p. 43 for Polygonum baldschuani-cum, the Russian Fleece

And Fuchsia Mrs. Popple illustrated on page 79 does not correspond to the Mrs. Popple in the Royal Horticultural Society's 1964 book of Good Garden Plants listing Awards of Garden Merit.

The book will make exoriginal associations of plantsare suggested, and descriptions are, in some instances, almost ecstatically beautiful. Bates has a lovely flow of words which is a joy to read.



### LIBRARY

New books recently acquired by the Greater Victoria Public Library:

Governing Without Consensus. Richard Rose, Irish perspective on the discord between London and Bel-The Stock Market Investment Club Handbook, Arclo Sederberg. A practical handbook for amateurs on how to

This Good Earth. Donald A. Chant and Ralph Brink hurst. A Canadian plan for the assault on environmental Mask of the Andes. Jon Cleary. An exciting story of awakening revolutionary consciousness in a village of An-

organize, maintain and profit from your own club.

The Twelfth Mile. E. G. Perrault. A novel of adven-

Seasons of the Eskimo. Fred Bruemmer. Magnificent photographs of the daily life of a vanishing culture. The Trudeau Papers, Ian Adams, Canadian nationalist guerrillas meet U.S. occupation forces in chilling fictional parallel to Vietnam.

Gardening Indoors Under Lights. Frederick H. Kranz. New edition of this classic on "balanced lighting". The Peaceable Kingdom. Jan de Hartog. An epic novel created out of Quaker history.

## Mad Family MAZ Stays Loyal

By LYNN SHERR

NEW YORK - Mad Magazine is big business. Eight times a year, 1.8 million fans plunk down 40 cents apiece to buy it at the news-stand, while another 100,000 readers get it through the mail. What began as an experimental comic book nearly 20 years ago is today a 48-page magazine supplemented by annual specials, 54 paperbacks with sales figures in the millions of dollars, plus foreign translations in nine languages including an Anglicized version, to remove anything critical of

It carries no advertising, because publisher William M. Gaines says he doesn't want to compromise his integrity. wholly-owned subsidiary of the giant Kinney Services, it shares its corporate parents with the Warner Brothers em-pire, the Independent News rvice which distributes Mad (and Paperback Library recently acquired to print the Mad paperbacks.).

The secret of this freewheeling humor magazine that appeals mainly to teen-agers but also to a lot of their parents is its unlikely blend of creativity and commerce.

\* \* \* To some, Mad is irrelevant because it takes no political stand; to others, that is its ge-nius, because according to nius, because according to freelance writer Frank Jacobs, "Mad puts down anything it thinks is dumb."

Jacobs, a song-and-poem parodist who recently composed lyrics to "Dump Spiro" to the tune of "Titwillow" to be sung by a cartooned President Nixon also says the magazine works because he and his collegues are "channelled aggentries" nelled eccentrics."

Others attribute their sucess to the phenomenon of the lose-knit, slightly lunatic, close-knik, sl Mad "family."

The full-time staff consists only of six: publisher Gaines, editor Al Feldstein, associate

A versatile collection of ar-

tists will present tonight's

gala Festival Highlights con-

cert at McPherson Playhouse.

speech artists and dancers.

Curtain time is 8 and some

tickets are still available at

the box office. Festival season ticket holders' admission is half the regular price.

Taking part tonight will be the Victoria Village Squires

who will open the program with two numbers, followed

by Frona Colquhoun's studio

Prossnitz, the Patterson fami-

ly singers (Ann, Pat, Bill and Susan), the accordion duettists Deborah and Roy Gerrath, vocalist Susan Pye, and speech artist Nona Avren.

Also the chamber ensemble

of Garry Russell, Marc Des-

trube and Roger Scobie, singer Debra Crozier-Smith, the Conservatory of Music Studio Choir, cellist Rolf Gilstein with pianist Wendy Stofer and pianist Angela Brieden.

Winds are represented by

horn player Geoffrey Pearce, guitar by Bruce Domoney and

the viola by Robert Winquist with pianist Jim Pickens.

Eric Roberts will bring a light touch with his musical come-

dy selection from Oliver and the program will end with performances by City Medal-

lion winner pianist Allen

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ensemble of tiny violinists. Others are pianist Walter

The event ends two weeks of Greater Victoria Music Festival events involving hundreds of music makers,

editors Nick Meglin and Jerry De Fuceio, art director John Putnam and production man Leonard Brenner. Plus three women who handle subscrip-

Most of the writing and cartoons comes from a stable of about 25 free-lancers; professional writers and artists who command high fees in televi-sion, movies, advertising and magazines, but who have been with Mad for years and generally accord it their first

Much of that loyalty comes from respect for the patriarch of the family: Bill Gaines. A good-natured, generous gen-tleman with a widespread reputation for fairness and honesty, Gaines, 49, runs his magazine with the kid gloves of trust. He occupies a modest office right alongside his staffers in their rather unexceptional building on Madison the magazine spells it MADison) Avenue.

Gaines' loves are unusual. He makes frequent trips to the island of Haiti but disapproves of its government. He went out of his way to buy 72 pairs of cotton socks for 59 cents a pair at a bargain store, but proudly paid \$90 for one bottle of wine. He considers himself cheap, but pays \$100 for a gourmet meal.

Gaines adores fine food and wine. He belongs to seven connoisseur-type organiza-tions, attends frequent winetastings and, in his five-room apartment in New York's Upper East Side, has turned the bedroom closet into an air-conditioned cellar for some 500 bottles of wine.

But Gaines' gourmet tastes cost him plenty in calo-ries. He is constantly fighting his wastline, expanding from 185 to 285 pounds, then shrink-"throughout the

Gaines entered the comic book world through his father

Reiser and Rose Bewl winner,

It was the night for schools'

ensembles Friday, with an honor program at Central

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Taking part were the Greater Victoria Schools Or-

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Bay Junior's "scarlet" band,
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Putting down what's dumb

M. C. (Max) Gaines, an adman-turned-publisher who sold the first commercial comic books in the country, discovered Superman and invented Wonderwoman. Max Gaines' death in 1947 pulled the young Bill, then studying to be a chemistry teacher,

back home.
At his mother's insistence, he took up the family business, ultimately turning the shaky E. C. Publications which changed from "Educa-

Comics into the precedent-setting publishers of a line of horror, suspense and sciencefiction comics. One day, a talented young staffer named Harvey Kurtzman told Gaines he wanted to do something different.

"I remembered that Harvey was good with humor," Gaines recalled. "So I said, Harvey, why don't you throw out a humor book. That was

After seeing Hadrian VII in London and retaining its image in so unclouded a state that thinking about it renews its original impact on me, I couldn't resist the chance to re-experience it in Vancouver.

At the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse it is ending the season for the Playbouse Theatre Company and it's worth a visit by any Victoria there between now and the month's end.

month's end.

It's scarcely arguable that Hadrian is one of the truly exceptional plays of our time. For the stage it incarnates the power and passion of Frederick William Rolfe's autobiographical 19th century novel which is today an activo wiledged masterpiece. knowledged masterpiece.

It has much to say conce ing human injustice and bias and the helplessness of the individual faced with social os-tracization.

It crackles with the static electricity of dry wit. It holds great potential for spectacle and the evoking of a heart-stiring quality of poignancy.

In London the spectacle did not depend mostly on stage design but on an inspired, fluent style of direction and the scintillating performance of the entire cast

three actors to portray Rolfe during its long London run — the others were Alec McCowan and Canadian actor Douglas Rain — performed the role with the chiseled pre-cision, the juiceless aridity of

audrey

Hadrian Revisited

johnson

harsh landscape. In Vancouver, American actor Robert Casper plays Rolfe - who - becomes-Hadrian, the second English Pope.

an eroded sculpture in a

Casper is an extremely competent actor. He creates the granitic outline of the character, the bitterness, the uncompromising animosity

But inside Rolfe there is a sensitive core, alive and throbbing, capable of sending forth a cry for understanding as passionate as any of his in-

And this is the dimension which Casper just fails to

hring off.

After, in his fantasy, Rolfe has been created Pope Hodrian VII, the cardinals who are almost unanimously opposed to him and his policies are agitated by press stories involving him in pre-ordination scandalous behavior.

Confronted by them in a stormy session, Hadrian re-

stormy session, Hadrian re-moves the papal ring and in a

charges, laying bare the pa-thetic, shoddy fabric of his lifelong struggle toward what he has firmly believed is his God-given goal.

In the script the speech brings the cardinals to their knees and to Hadrian's side as his kwal henchman from that time forward.

that time forward.

But the quality of the speech supplied by the actor—its sincerity, honesty, ruthlessness; its revelation of suffering stoically endured — must do far more.

It must bring the audience to experience compassion and insight if the audience is to as better than a mere contriv-

The scene is crucial to the play; without its proper impact the whole climax is weakened. It is unfortunate that Robert Casper did not, for me, make it an emotionally

Alan Scarfe and I would not agree, but it is my conviction that at this point the actor must lay aside his rigid protective armor as he symboli-cally lays aside the ring.

How he speaks and presents himself, naked in truth and humility, as on the day when he will meet his Maker.

This did not happen on the Playhouse stage and the power and moving quality of the play was dimmed.

Hadrian had been beautifully designed by Brian Jackson although this is a play which can be simply done with as much effect.

With the exception of Pa trick Boxill and Barbara Tre-main, who were distinctive enough to be memorable in supporting roles, the rest of the cast were like portraits on transparent paper, quickly dissolving into a blur.

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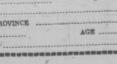
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ART GARFUNKEL AND PAUL SIMON ... a troubled time



### SOUND SCENE

### **Record Raiders Grabbing Talent**

By RON ROBINSON **CJVI Program Director** 

Record companies are vying for top talent in fierce competition unmatched since the mid 1950s. Talent contracts are becoming so expensive that many executives in the music business predict that profitability of major

record companies is being jeopardized.

And those independents who are fortunate enough to develop a hot box-office name are finding it increasingly

difficult to hold on to him.

Columbia Records have been among the most active in raiding their competition. Neil Diamond was recently lured from MCA with a multi-million dollar carrot. Others switching to Columbia in the last year or so include The Rascals, Delanie & Bonnie, Ten Years After, Genya Ravan and Jack Holmes, all of whom were hits before Columbia went after them.

Other noteworthy defections in the recent hast in-

Other noteworthy defections in the recent past include Dionne Warwicke, who went to Warner Bros. from Scepter Records; Joan Baez from Vanguard to A & M; and Joni Mitchell from Warner Bros. to Atlantic Records' Asylum label. RCA recently acquired The Kinks and The Everly Bros., two established Warner Bros. properties.

properties.

Meantime, the chances of new names getting among themselves for the established stars, the costs of geting a new act off the ground are skyrocketing as the possibilities of clicking are decreasing

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## Paul Takes First Step Past Bridge

\$25 million? Especially if the recording is the sixth multi-million dollar earning production you've made in the last five years? If you're Paul Simon, the songwriter half of the now-detached duo of Simon and Garfunkel, you hang in there and produce music, this time in the form

music, this time in the form of a brand new solo album.

Sitting in one of CBS's large, antiseptic conference rooms recently, Simon reminisced about "The Monster Hit." Bridge over Troubled Water, he said, his face animated by a characteristically mated by a characteristically whimsical half smile, "Woo, I mean, that song was bigger than anyone ever expected. I hear it now and sometimes I can't even remember when I wrote it — it doesn't feel attached to me at all. But at the time there was no sense that it was going to be a hit album of such enormous proportions. We were just working on a record, and we were fighting. Our patience was running out and there was sort of vaguely the presence of Mike Nichols ing to me.

"Artie was making Catch 22 for Nichols, and half the time for Nichols, and half the time he was flying off to Rome so it was an extremely tense time, not pleasant at all. I wrote the song up high for him to sing it, and when he came back I played it for him and he saig! Well, I like it, but maybe you should do it.' And I said, 'No, I insist you should do it.'s I don't know why I insisted so much.' why I insisted so much.

He smiled again and shook his head. 'Later on,' he said,
'when we did our last tours, I
remember many times sitting
out of the spotlight watching
Larry Knechtel playing plano and Artie singing Bridge, with people screaming and going wild, and saying to myself, 'well, I wrote that song.' But it became like Artie's song." Where had it come from?

Hit songs, like heroes are made, not born, "Well," he explained, I was playing a lot of gospel changes around that time and I was listening to a group called The Swan Silver-tones. They're a guitar gospel group — which is sort of unusual — so it was easier for me to hear what they were

called Oh Mary Don't You Weep that goes 'I'll be your bridge over deep water, if you'll trust in my name.' It's just a scat line the way they use it. Another two bars sort of came from a Bach chorale.

### Walk Trimmed

VANCOUVER (CP) Progress Association has trimmed 75 miles from its an-nual Mocassin Miles Walkathon this year in an effort to at tract more participants. This year's walk April 29 will be a 25-mile trek from Vancouver to New Westminster and back, Last year it was a three-day 100-mile hike

NEW YORK—What do you another part came from a country some called Long Time Gone. So first I had this country thing with the Bach, and then The Swan Silvertone

line brought together.

"The last verse was actually written in the studio," I never intended it to be in the song because actually, in my opinion it doesn't fit. It's about my wife Peggy — who was not my wife at that time. She was starting to get pre-maturely gray hair, and maturely gray hair, and that's why I wrote this 'sail

on, silver girl' thing for her.

\*\*Actually, the song I wrote was the first two verses, and I just wanted it to be Artie singing them with piano acment. But when we sounded as though you wanted to hear more. So we did the third verse. But I didn't have any words, and I actually had said what I wanted to say in had to come up with this third verse, which to me sounds like the Righteous Brothers or

mething like that. "It fits in a record sense it makes the record happen—but as a song, the metaphor got ruined. After all, I wrote it in the studio and I didn't have time to fix a lot of things. But it was working as record, and, eventually it became the big hit your heard. But that wasn't really my in-

Simon's new album, titled Paul Simon, bears no trace of Art Garfunkel. After an asso-ciation that goes back to a sixth-grade, the break-up must have had its traumation ess of Bridge Over Troubled ater — a curiously prophet-title — has softened the emory of the hassles that the making of the recording

'Simon and Garfunkel had scary," said Simon, "But we

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### Solo Album a Breakout

after a certain point it be-came very hard to take criti-cism from each other. Like I used to feel 'I don't have to audition my songs for anyone, and I don't want to have to say to Artie, 'would have to say to Artie, would you like to sing this song? I want to be able to say, 'now here's the song, let's do it.' On the other hand, Artie felt—rightly so—'if I don't like that song, I don't have to sing it.' So we would on though di.

it.' So we would go through di-alogue like: 'Well, I just don't like it.' 'How can you say that, it's my favorite song.' Yeah, but I just don't want to sing it.' Stuff like that. On the Bridge album, there originalwere supposed to be songs, and we ended up with 11 because we fought so much over what the last one should put it out — 11 songs. I was really tense."

The impression Simon gives is that the partnership had simply come to its inevitable conclusion. If he retains any bad feelings, they don't show.
"I don't think Artie and I will work together again," he said, "although I'm not op-

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384-4323 809 YATES STREET should come up that's really interesting. But I feel emotionally that it's over, I still see him, and we're still friendly.

"But I'm really happy to be by myself now and not have to share decisions. Now I do things amost entirely to my taste. That's not to say I don't listen to other opinions, but my new record is probably the most accurate one I've made, in the sense that it sounds the way I want it to

Simon was obviously enthu-siastic about returning to live performances and suggested the possibility of a small tour.

"The funny thing," he said, "is that when I start to make a list of songs I can't seem to come up with a whole show. Obviously I can't sing The Sound of Silence; I can't sing songs like I Am a Rock or Homeward Bound so identified with Artie. So I'm limited. I might do Bridge but I would feel ex-

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tremely anxious about it, be-cause I don't have the same vocal instrument Artic has,

and it's a song so associated with his rendition." Simon likes to take time between recordings to "get my head together" (he's working on classical guitar now) and let the germination process take place — "the more choices I have, the hap-pier I am." The blossoming of a first solo album is the result

of a healthy waiting period

The first step past Bridge obviouslyis important for Paul Simon. At the age of 31, he has no real financial worries. It's an unusual-kind of liberation, and he knows it. His real varistick of success His real yardstick of success is to measure how close he can come to accurately reproducing the sounds that flow





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The Limners; it has the ring of a family name but there are no Limners in the phone book. No gouged and varnished house plaque car-ries the name. Limners was suggested by the group's pres-ident, Maxwell Bates. Poet Robin Skelton is the

vice-resident and non-exhibiting member; he is the group's muse. In the ranks are Herbert Siebner, Elza Mayhew, Robert De Castro, Myfanwy Pavelic, Ciccimarra and Nita Forrest.

Introducing the catalogue to the Limners' inaugural exhibition, Skelton explains the group's purpose: "Depth exploration of the human creature." He apologizes for the clumsiness of this loose aim. Indeed depth exploration is

not a definitive project: It is the task of visionary art in general and was the task of each Limner member before the group was conceived. Friendship, mutual dedication o the arts and geography hold the group together.

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Elza's dimly lit retrospective last year. Ideally, the Senti-

nels cry out for a huge, empty landscape.

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or a low relief sculptor? The only thing small in this work are landscape buildings and the figure's genitalia, a lack which Herbert corrects in another work where humorous eroticism rivals a Japanese pillow book. A mystical piece

### Drama Festival Finals

Drama festival finals, incor- judging of the scripts is being porating zone winners from conducted now by Dr. Mal-all parts of the province will he held at Dawson Creek this be held at Dawson Creek this ment. year under the title B.C. Drama '72.

Adjudicators will be Kenneth Dyba, Paddy Malcolm English and Tom Kerr, and general stage manager, Jack Trueman.

Dates are May 31-June 3. A prize of \$150 is offered for the best original play and

### City Violinist Wins 2nd Prize

At a Vancouver Symphony tion held recently in the mainland city, Daniel Norton, a student of Victoria Conservatory of Music, was second

He played Bartok's Rhap-sody for Violin accompanied by Mrs. Aurelle Biggs. First place was won by bassoonist Chris Miller. The adjudicators were Lasz-

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and the Limner show hang-ing now at the public gallery is the most important show to go on display in Victoria this year. Limner membership includes Victoria's finest ar-Mylanwy Pavelio, the por-

traits in the group has created a wall of personality studies. Each of the eight members has had their portrait done for the exhibition. Some faces appear two and three times. By sheer number, the portraits dominate the show

If identity were coin and the members had contributed too much to the corporate Limner, Myfanwy tips the scales back again, the feeling of the show is not human presence shiring through works of art but of artists as charac-\* \* \*

A full-length portrait of Robin Skelton brings the godfog of paint. A warm painting, in a portrait tradition cen turies old, it does not get

A smaller portrait in harsh black and white tw\*sts Ro-bin's face in a few quick Many other Limner works were quickly sold. Artists like Maxwell Bates are rare. Fine paintings are

> in the grand tradition of most paintings do nothing but add to the garbage heap Looking at Max's Yellow Re ception, the whine "Painting is Dead" can only refer to the

by Siebner, titled Multiple Eyes, must be seen.

Robert De Castro, who has not exhibited in Victoria for

over two years, introduces an unpretentious piece of wood sculpture. Strongly minimal,

the piece succeeds without hiding workmanship in the simplicity of design. The back of this small piece is rounded, polished smooth and stained

dark blue. On the sides, raw axe-cuts break through pastel stain. The front is naked birch

Before opening night was over, this work carried the red star denoting a sale.

In Yellow Reception, a selfin Yellow Reception, a well-conscious lady is pinned to the wall, crucified by her own imposture, held there by Max's pointed insight. He built this figure with econ-omy, with a lew strokes and without distinct drawing. Sub-tle pressure of the paint alone carries the gesture.

carries the gesture.

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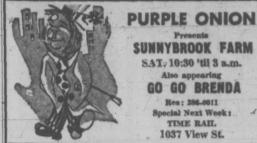
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Provincial courts are "1,000 cases behind" and the situa-tion is "shocking and an ation is "shocking and an quistifiable failure", he said after being told a prosecutor who was supposed to be handling a case in front of him was in supreme court.

### PCs Survive Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government easily defeated a mo-tion of non-confidence early

On a motion by James Henderson (SC — Wetaskiwin Leduc) to reduce the municipal affairs bidget of \$81.6 million by \$35,000 — the cost of the government's task force on municipal affairs—the government survived 30 to 20. Minutes earlier, in committee

manded a recorded vote. Pre-mier Peter Lougheed attended only a few minutes of the surrounding his government's controversial use of govern-ment MLAs as task force members who receive ex-

### MDs Stand Pat

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) A fee increase by Alberta doctors is unlikely this year,
 Dr. James O'Shiro, presidentelect of the Alberta Medical Association, said.

The association's board of directors plans to consider the possibility of an increase, but no action is expected, he said in an interview. The last Alberta fee increase was in

### Grain Soars

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) - Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Thursday night

Canada is marketing quanti-ties of grain which hobody thought possible a short time ago.

He told a nomination meeting more than 800 million bushels of grain will be shipped through Canadian ports this year, surpassing last year's record of 706 mil-lion bushels. He added "we must now go after the billionbushel year" which can be achieved with a few improvements in transporation and handling systems.

### Arson Exchange

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government ex-changes information with other provinces on the move-ments of arsonists, the legis-lature was fold Thursday by

He was replying to a ques tion Wednesday by George Ho Lem (SC — Calgary McCall). house that there had been a

### he was 15, his first, home-made aircraft rolled off the root and crashed to the

In 1957 and 1959, attempts machine was too dangerous.

Dreams of flying his aqua glider disintegrated on the

ing a thunderstorm in 1968. if perseverance and trial and error count for any-thing, Graydon Garbe of Edmonton should be airborne by

### N.Z. Police **Draw Clubs**

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) - Outnumbered police drew their clubs early today to disperse about 60 youths in the downtown area.

It was believed to be the first time since New Zealand's 1951 dockworkers strike that police had used clubs when facing a mob.

No injuries were reported, but a police spokesman 'said 11 youths were arrested on various charges, including assault, in several incidents overnight.

The spokesman said the rlash occurred after a number of youths protested the earlier arrest of three of their number by forcing their way into the central police

Mr 66arbe's latest flying touch again, the motor will machine a small, single-seat, restart, hiplane with a snowmobile en-

gine, should be ready for a test flight this spring. He started building it last No-He's building the aircraft

BIRDMAN PERSEVERANT

without plans and expects to have difficulties in obtaining a government certificate of air-

"It's all in my head." says Mr. Garbe who works on a farm near here. "It would have been simpler to send away for the plans, but it's no fun building them like that."

#### TOWED BY TRUCK

# He constructed the plane's fuselage from aluminum tub-ing. The intricate wing assembly was made of spruce boards split on a table saw. The frame will be covered with weather-resistant fabric.

During tests, the plane will not leave the ground. It will be towed by a truck with long cable and an elaborate system will keep the plane from

actually flying.
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is to test the plane without putting it into the air and risking problems with the

ministry of transport...

The little plane is built to ministry specifications, but some of the materials used could disqualify it from approval. Also, Mr. Garbe is not a pilot.

HONDA mining URGENTLY NEEDS TRADES "World of Pleasure" PEARSON IIII

Mr. Garbe says he plans to build another plane which can-be certified and he eventually plans to obtain a pilot's li-

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EDMONTON (CP) - The

provincial department of

highways is considering

amending laws which require

that the licence of a motorist

convicted of impaired driving

Attorney-General Merk

Leitch made the announce-ment in the legislature Thurs-

day. He said the situation "obviously needs to be cured"

and that Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne's depart-

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sional arsonists" being at

On Tuesday, April 18th, the Honorable Cyril Shelford, Minister of Agriculture along with the Directors and Members of Island Farms Dairies Co-operative Association, marked the official opening of the completion of phase 1 of their completely modernized plant, at 2220 Dowler Place.



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7:00 p.m. - "NOT COLD IN DEATH"

Rev. B. Molloy

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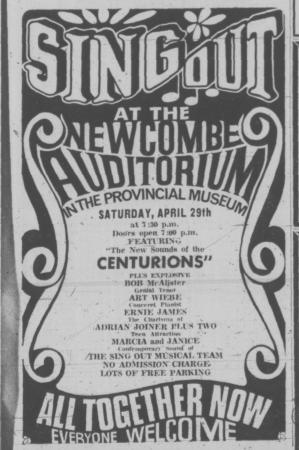
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HALIPAN (CP) A 23 his own religious society pro-year-old fine arts student at lessing belief in "the reality the Nova Scotia College of Art of psychic phenomena. Stewart Fraser, who has Universal Life Church, which he says is in process of being registered in the province.

United Church ministry but

studying for several years many of the things he had al-

ready learned.
He said the main aim of his

Recently he spoke to about 100 people on the origins, practices and misconceptions of witchcraft and the black

mass. He told the audience

forms of religion and met

their fate when /Christianity forced them underground.

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failed to see the need

He said in an interview he broke away from the present-day churches because of their "hollowness" and lack of

Members of churches today were like audiences "simply watching a show." Ministers should work at jobs in the community that relate to the people. "The clergy should not be a separate class."

SPREADS KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Fraser criticized churches for operating on a monetary basis, and preaching that half the world is starving while at the same time they possess "a lot of nioney" themselves.

He said he has been studytion, and eastern religions

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11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Lecture D.V.

LIFE VERSUS DEATH-THE BIG CONTEST PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

### Respectability Can Be Suspect

and personal morality.

Jesus' ministry and teath-ing do not afford much com-

fort to the ultra-respectable.

John Oman, an influential theologian of the earlier years

of this century, made this point: "The sole evil our Lord

turned aside to denounce was

just this leaven of respect-ability. The reason for the ex-

ception was that, while other evils the new order would amend, by this evil the new

Jesus warned his disciples against mere respectability.

warned against presuming on them, against thinking that

one can work one's ticket to

the Kingdom of God by adher-

His concern was primarily with the deepest levels of mo-

tivation. His was a call to per

to the purposes of God, com mitment which leads to dis-ciplined and loving service of

the needs of others. His way

tion of respectability, but rising above mere respect-

A few years ago, at a con-

Churches' programs for assis-

sonal freedom in committ

order was denied.

ence to externals.

newly-founded church is to help people with their spiri-tual growth and to dissemi-By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON nate information about reli-gions. He has set up a library There is something spiritually suffocating about a cerof tapes on religions and mystain kind of well-manicured niceness in much of our church life today. Someone He said his society has 30 adherents in the province.

During the week the young has written about a group of Christians who gave the appearance of having been chaplain writes articles on re-ligions, arranges speakers starched before they were and programs dealing with religions, and offers counselling to students at the art college.

There is, of course, another thrust in church life today, the thrust of compassionate service and concern — but no one with intimate knowledge of the churches today will deny that we church people are at times inclined almost to make an idol of our pious respectability:

I am in no way suggesting that disreputableness be cul-tivated as an aid to sainti-ness. Respectability, as we generally understand it in our society, cannot be dismissed with a few angry, censorious

excessive concern for respectability can be more menacing to the cause of Jesus Christ than open opposition to that

ironies of the life of faith that often a subtle, self-deceiving way of evading the real chal-lenges of faith. A strong con-cern for little ethical proprieties is sometimes a way of

Respectability does have a respectability does have a place, a significant place, in the ordering of society and in religion. But when we let it become a master-motive it makes for self-righteousness censoriousness, insensitivity—and encourages an eti-quette-book form of public tance to the underprivileged peoples of the world, a prominent lay-leader in U.S. Protes-"GOD IS DEAD" or ON GETTING ALONG WITHOUT GOD" a prayer: "Almighty God, our Father, we are "respectable people gathered here. Forgive us. We

are men of rectitude and good standing in our communities. Forgive us. Search us out with all the hounds of heaven our respectability.

### TREASURES OF DEEP RETRIEVED, ON BLOCK

LONDON (UPI) They when she struck a rock in a sold the treasures of the deep gale and went down on her

Tuesday.

Chus, cannon and domestic tiems such as pewter plates and spoons went on sale at Sotheby's art auction house after resting on the bottom of the sea since 1743.

They were recovered from the wreck of the Hollandia, a Dutch East-India ship tha sank off the Isle of Scilly that year. So far some 14,000 items have been recovered from the wreek, including much of the coinage the ship was carrying

Master Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP+ Dr. Bryan Clarke and Dr. Moses W. Steinburg have been awarded the University of B.C.'s 1972 master teacher award. Clarke, an Abbostlord professor of education, and Steinberg, a professor of En-Steinberg, a professor of English, will share a \$5,000 cash prize which accompanies the award. Cadets to Vie

OTTAWA (CP) = A 16 ifie Association annu al matches in Bisley, England, July 17-29, the detence department announced Fri-

The 16 cadets, 16 to 18 years old were chosen from the Deminion of Canada Rifle Asse ciation matches held near Ot-tawa in 1971.

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## Weepy Escapes, Money-Grubbing Games



Mrs. Gladys Scully and Calvin, 1, watch daytime television

### THEY 'KNOW' TV ADDICTS

they weren't uncovered in a brief telephone survey this week.

Most housewives said they watched little television during the day, although several confessed they knew women

who are faithful TV addicts.

"I'm not a TV fanatic," said Mrs, Barb Hannem. She likes to watch Lets Make a Deal and The Newlywed Game.

"They're so comical," she said of The Newlyweds. She likes the game shows because "it's nice to see some people that don't have much win something."

"Yes, fart san't seem to leave them alone." Mrs. Gladys.

"You just can't seem to leave them alone," Mrs. Gladys Scully said of the soap operas. "I don't watch TV so much myself," she said, but she has watched The Edge of Night and Love Is a Many Splendored Thing faithfully for about a year, she added. Her friend, Mrs. Joan Moody, also watches

Splendored Thing.

"My girl friend got me started on it," she said. She's been vatching for about a year and a haif.

Many women said they almost never watched daytime

'It's just for the people that are living in a dream world," Mrs. Rita Stringer said of the game shows and soap operas, "I'd rather go out for a good walk." She and several other women said they occasionally watch Ida Clarkson's Noon Show. "I like Sesame Street," said Mrs. Stringer, "It's a great

Mrs. Catherine Kiteley said she couldn't stand either the

game shows or soap operas. "If they were honest they'd call them Greed Incorporated," she said of the game shows. She said she didn't mind Jeopardy, because prize winners had to have a certain

amount of knowledge to answer questions. "I rather enjoy (programs) that talk about the woman in the home" such as Bess Myerson's What Every Woman Wants to Know, said Mrs. Kitely. "I would like to see more in-depth reports on the schooling of children in the area."

"I wajch the things that challenge the mind," said Mrs. Edna McIntyre. "I'm a faithful watcher of David Frost." She also likes the Mike Douglas Show and Tro Tall the Powellas Sh

also likes the Mike Douglas Show and To Tell the Truth, a

Mrs. Elizabeth McMillan was the only woman who said she really loved TV. At 76, Mrs. McMillan watches Secret Storm, The Edge of Night, General Hospital, The Newlyweds

#### By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

I've just spent one whole day watching television. From the moment I crawled out of bed at 7:30 a.m. to the time I decided to rest my eyes - and mind - at 5 p.m., the set had my full attention.

My job was to find out sion, what today's housewife is being offered in the way of entertainment and education.

Well, the news is bad. Appalling, even. The mindless soap operas and money-grubmost of the daytime viewing

#### Effort Wasted

Television has long been alled a wasteland, but I called a wasteland, never before realized how apt that word is. What struck me was the waste of effort, money and precious viewing being given to "escapist" programs.

The television guide listed 19 different game shows and the day I tuned in. Altogether that's 17 hours of television time divided between about nine cable channels.

Channel 7, the CBS station in Seattle, is the king of soap opera. From 10 a.m. to p.m., it has solid "weepies", with a half-hour news break at noon. The 3 p.m. program is Amateur's Guide to Love, a

Channel 5, the NBC station shows - Sale of the Century, Hollywood Squares, Jeopardy, and Who, What or Where — to orning viewers. Between 30 and 3 p.m., it offers Day of Our Lives, Doctors, Another World, Return to Peyton Place, and Somerset, all soap

#### Soap Operas

Seattle's ABC station, Channel 4, has a variety of programs in the morning, but makes up for it in the afternoon by presenting soap operas and game shows-right from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

better. Victoria's Channel 6 About Faces, this particular day, and two soap operas, The Edge of Night and Fami-

Channel 6 had three local three housewives had to an-programs during the day, a swer questions like, "What programs during the day, a

### with millions of housevives, has been labelled a wasteland by its severest critics. Times watched 91/2 hours of it one day this week and, in her opinion, this criticism is justified. Following is her report

of a day with the tube.

Daytime television, popular



new spray-on shortening

That housewives are great consumers, great buyers of every kind of appliance and article, is undeniable. But surely a consumer program that looks at these new gad-gets critically and guides the enormous buying power of housewives would be a better approach to consumer education. Maybe such a program couldn't get a sponsor, how-

I was struck by the fact that there were no family pro-grams, or child care programs, except for 3a five-minute Children's Doctor program on Channel 5,

Even the soap operas have to children or adolescents in no children or adolescents in them, although there's always a pregnant woman in every show. The only "family" show. The only "family" shows I could find were reruns of two situation come-dies, Family Affair, and the old Dick Van Dyke show

There is virtually no vionce on daytime television. There's also very little humor, unless you count shows like The Newlywed Game where wife tells how hubby likes to wear pink socks or sing in the shower.

#### Like Outsider

I felt like an outsider watching the game shows and soap operas. They're geared for daily viewers, so there's little work. Also no explanation of why Marge is upset that Rick's back in town, what crime Rick, committed the night Diane went to the hospital, why Diane was in the hos pital or why Marge is getting

At the end of the show, you hear that contestants were There were a few good moments. Margaret Mead, the given free accommodation at the beautiful Belview Hotel in American anthropologist, gave perceptive assessments of women's liberation downtown Los Angeles and were treated to a delicious meal of Kentucky Fried Chicof women's liberation and changes in the family on the U.S. program, What Every Woman Wants to Know, at 9

The actual commercials are

they get a free plug, with the happy winner "oohing" and happy winner "oohing" and "ahhing" over their gleaming

Unofficial Ads A yoga program and Jack LaLanne's exercise program. I noticed this comme cialism even in local talk shows. On her Channel 6 noon in the morning are good, as is the Galloping Gourmet. So is a karate program, Selfshow, Ida Clarkson talked s karate program, Self-Defence for Women, on Chan-nel 9, the educational channel, with a man who runs a lamp and novelty shop in town and showed examples of lamps,

NBC's Today show, a twohour news and public affairs show from 7 to 9 a.m., is extalk show, the hostess talked with a man who sells oxygen cellent but geared for people going to work as much as for housewives. And the David ovens — quite interesting, but another obvious plug for the rel 12, is a prime-time quality

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very respectable number, color are London's buses?".

They tend to be very dull vi- "Where is the alimentary sually, almost like televises" canal?", "What color are uniradio, compared to network corns?" to win their bundles. programs, but are valuable community information pro grams; advertising given during these shows. Prizes are given free by the manufacturer because

### Intelligent CBC

The Canadian CBC stations also has Take 30, a remarka-bly intelligent and grown-up half hour program, compared with the trash that surrounds it. But perhaps if I was forced to view it at night, beside prime time shows, it would lose its lustre. Take 30 was the only Canadian show I could find during the whole day - the rest viocal or American. the rest were either

sion of almost all programs, except the soap operas, was of incredible commer-

one's after the big money and are gambling to win more. Contestants shriek and clutch their heads and kiss their husbands when they hear they've won seven Toastmaster appliances, a brand new Pontiac Parisienne, a color TV and a trip to Hawaii.

On Sale of the Century,

### Ivy League First

egg cups and glasses shoppers

On a Vancouver more

kits; on a Seattle show, the

who demonstrates microwave

stess talked with a woman

can buy in his store.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Adele Smith Simmons, who describes herself as "very active" in women libers been appointed student affairs at Has Baby Clothes . . MeJ MILSON JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

## Handicapped Do Job Availability Survey

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cident almost wiped out Brian Harvie's chances of ever again making a living.

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Today, backed by an \$8,000 Local Initiatives grant, he's doing a survey to see if local employers will make use of handicapped people like him-Operating out of a one room

leagues, all handicapped, are sifting through Victoria's teledirectory in search of potential employers. They started March 6 and

office. Harvie and four col-

plan to hand the survey over-to the Victoria branch of Canada Manpower May 31.

### Ten Questions

A battery of 10 questions is used to determine how many employees a business has, what proportion, if any, is handicapped, whether or not training for handicapped peo-ple is given and how much the handicapped person is paid in relation to other workers in the business.

"Some people want the han-dicapped put in a zoo," says Joseph Stewart, one of Har-vie's assistants. He's a burly Scotsman, who lost his right arm in an industrial accident. Stewart tries to remain de-tached when he's interviewing

Six years ago, a car ac- the more stubborn opponents of employment for the handicapped.

business told Stewart, who has built his own house, that he would be unacceptable for janitorial work because he wouldn't be able to lift a gar-

### Idea Dismissed

Other firms dismiss the handicapped because "they have too much machinery the public to think about."

respondents merely said the idea of handicapped employees was "ridiculous."

Underlying this fear and prajudice, says Harvie, othere's a real need for employers to be educated to ap-preciate the potential going to waste in jobless handicapped. Many employers assume that physical damage automatically implies mental dis-orders, he added.

"There are three types of handicaps, in particular, that 'normal' people run from," says Harvie. "They are dia-

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betes, epilepsy and head inju-

He says the media have often aggravated the public's fear, quoting as an example a segment from the television series, Marcus Welby, in which an epileptic has a seizure in the street.

The TV program's idea was to give the epileptic a sympa-thetic hearing; Harvie has found, however, that half a dozen local firms relate to that incident to justify the "unreliability" of han-

government to look after the

employer, where handicapped are concerned, is definition. rehabilitation consultant the Victoria Regional Committee for Aid to the Han dicapped, suggested that "a cal impairment restricts his regularly pursuing substantial gainful employment" covers

"A truck driver who loses his right foot may be considered a handicapped truck driver," says Ramsay. But, driver," says Ramsay. But, admit that, to date, employer with retraining, there is no response has been less than titude which Harvie sees as perfectly competent clerical yet, and the trend may be worker.

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team continue to phone and that Manpower may act on make personal calls to em- the recommendations in their ployers. So far, they've ap- report to help with the reproached more than 250

### Not Enthusiastic

"We've even questioned. Manpower itself," says Har-Harvie isn't saying.

'Harvie and 'his colleagues enthusiastic. But it's early training and use of handicapped in the labor force. Perhaps, too, some impetus may come from the provincial government towards establishing a standard ratio of



work force as a whole.



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There are more exford type shoes for men this spring, get-ting away from the boots which were so popular last year.

The "safari" look in both men's and women's clothes con-tinues to gain in popularity.

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Most popular dress length for daytime is to the knee, but

Long is lovely . . .

We're firmly convinced that the donning of long dresses or skirts for after five and at-home wear does something to a woman's psyche. Makes her feel more graceful and more gracious. More feminine and more attractive! And it's a style that promises to endure for a good long time to come. Wilson's laye a selection of completely captivating long dresses. Latest arrival is a sheer cotton shirtdress from Sweden. striped horizontally in shades of blue, purple, pink, orange, navy, turquoise. with full, deep-cuffed sleeves and a wide tie belt. skirt slit up either side to there. Size 10, a real smasher! Another stunning dress is a silky polyester knit. huge poppies on a black background. I wide roll collar which can be lowered to form a cowl. long sleeves and sash tie. Then there's a dacron dress which looks like sheer wool. a border print in lovely colors. We can't begin to describe all the shades and designs in these graceful long dresses. you must see them for yourself. We do want to mention the two-piece shirtwaists (though. One in rosy tones with a floral design. another covered with blue delphiniums on a dark ground. a size 18: and quite stunning! Most of these new longs are washable, and very packable. If you enjoy being a woman. and want to look the part. see the stunning long dresses of all kinds at . W & J Wilson Limited.

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Waists have settled to the natural waistline, accented with

Clunky heels are still making fashion news and are a bit higher than last year.



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### Draught in Bed

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gets me. I've even tried drinking a beer or two with him so I wouldn't smell it on him, but then I started thinking how we must smell to our children. Also, the beer started putting weight on me, so I

My husband is a very intelligent man and he's fun to be with, but not when he's drinking. Maybe if he sees this in black and white he will realize what his beer is doing to our marriage. How come beer drinkers don't think they have a problem? — Up to

DEAR UP: Because they never multiply the alcoholic content of each bottle of beer by the number of bottles they

DEAR ABBY: I had to DEAR ABBY: I had to guest when I read the letter from "HURRICANE NANCY." She was mad be-cause all the hurricanes are named after wome

Have you ever heard of a himmicane?"—Smartypants.
DEAR SMARTYPANTS: No. But that could be next on the list, come the feminist revolution.

DEAR ABBY: who writes an unsolicited letter announcing how "well adjusted" he is, in my opinion, is not well adjusted.

I refer to the Ph.D. who says unlike most of his contemporaries, he still kisses his, parents, respects and shares their values, and enjoys living at home. Then he challenges the Freudians to tell him what's wrong with him.

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25, an ambulance attendant, appeared in pro-vincial court (this week) to explain why he married his second wife without divorcing his

First.

He didn't do it well enough to convince Judge Walter Tuchtie who, accepting Robertson's plea of guilty to a charge of bigamy, remanded him to next Tuesday for a pre-sentence report.

That will show, as brought out in court Thursday, that Robertson got married for the

third time Wednesday.

Robertson had his lawyer, Bill Morris, make submissions on his behalf.

The tall, dark, handsome Robertson did not dispute the facts as presented by the On Nov. 24, 1967, in Hamilton, he married for the first time. About two years later, without prior application for divorce, he mar-

ried again.
"But it was like this, Your Honor," Mr. Morris said in effect.

The first wife applied for, and obtained, a

through with the final stage, a decree abso-

lute.

Robertson himself, his lawyer said, obtained the final divorce in February, 1972.

But on Nov. 12, 1969, he had married the second woman, believing her to be pregnant and that he was the father.

The second woman, Mr. Morris said on Robertson's behalf, knew that he was married but her father was "making things difficult".

clared null and void last month on the grounds that Robertson had not been in a legal position to marry her. In the meantime,

she had had a miscarriage.

That left Robertson free, as he thought, to marry Wednesday for the third time.

"He's an anxious man," commented Judge Tuchtie.

"There are reasons, Your Honor," said Mr. Morris. "There is a child." "A really amazing gentleman," said

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, April 23, 1972 BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to practical issues. Avoid trying to go too far, too tast. Tendency exists to scatter forces. Key is to get puzzle pieces together. One who shares your interests confides domestic problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get money's worth. Enloy yourself without feeling guilty. Let others know you do have a trom emotional to the control of the c

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light and diolomatic approach is a requisite. Avoid extremes. Don't make long-range commitments. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. Check reservations. Relatives may confuse dates, ap-pointments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get-rich quick scheme should be bypassed smooth talker with Ingratiating smile is out to get something for nothing — from you. Beware of deception. Know difference between fact and Illusion, Be majure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): In-estments, real property — these re highlighted. What may appear a be a binding agreement is sub-ect to revision. Know this and plan ccordingly. Cycle high; apparent etback rebounds in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan.

Forecast for Monday, April 24, 1972 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You-may, be sheed of confemporaries, Means your ideas (ump boundaries of restrictions, You tend now to bend or break rules. Some as-sociates could be irritated or envi-ous. Be flexible. Refain sense of

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fam-y gossip is featured. Maintain nise of balance — and reality is piomatic. Refuse to be drawn to toolish argument. You could celve giff. Be graclous, Give spe-al attention to Taurus and Virgo

'VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Goal

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Be wary in affixing signature to any legal document. Uncertainty prevails, If you don't know what to do, then do nothing. Mate, partner has definite ideas. Be an attentive listener. But hold off on action.

CAPRICORN. (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow pace. View afternatives. Value Judgment can be correct if you ret use to be childed, calolled or rushed Accent is on your philosophy of task at hand. Key is to be ther. h. Personal integrity may be at

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## Psychologist Hits Taboos OTTAWA (CP) - Voluntary organizations are caught in a conflict in which blocal inter-

## Of Modern Obstetrics

NEW YORK (UPI)—As a consumer of obstetric service, the expectant mother in contemporary America often gets short-changed. Ditto-for her baby.

Pr. Niles Anne Newton, the mother of four who says so, is associate professor of psychology at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. The behavior scientist for 24 years has specialized in the psychology of childbearing, its psycho-physiological, and its cross cultural aspects.

At the recent Quality of Life seminar sponsored by the American Medical Association and dealing with life from prenatal to post-adolescence, Dr. Newton rocked some maternity ward boats by proposing big changes in the delivery of obstetric service.

obstetric service.

In an interview Dr. Newton traced some of the trouble to the fact "Mothers aren't given much of a voice in discussions of childbearing and childrearing."

She wonders what this little input from mothers in the little and childrearing areas are about conformation.

birth and child-raising arena says about contemporary soci-

"Does it mean that mothers' opinions about care given to their own bodies and those of their children are assumed to be much, much less important than the opinions of adminis-trators and specialists who never once have felt quickening of a new life within them, or struggled with the practical problems of toilet training a child?" she asked.

Dr. Newton wonders also why normal physiological needs

are ignored during labor. For one thing, during a long labor she feels a woman needs some nourishment.

"When I was in Holland being show around the obste-

trical facilities at the University of Amsterdam, I mentioned the American taboo against giving food and drink to mothers in labor," she said.

### Pregnant Mums Need Food

"A horrified look came over the face of my guide, a teacher of medical students who said - "but labor is some-

times long, women need nourishment."

Another aspect of ignoring normal physiological cues in Ameria is the custom of placing women absolutely flat for delivery. History and cross-cultural practice shows the most usual position for labor is the curved-back position, the socalled squatter's position. In this position the muscles required to push out the baby work more efficiently.

"Actually," Dr. Newton said, "controlled studies have

shown that the sitting position increases the woman's ability to push and that squatting alters the shape of pelvic outlet in a way advantageous to labor."

She said obstetric practice in America at this stage of the 20th century is more geared to pathological labor than it is to normal labor—the condition which ought to prevail in most cases of delivery. She came to this conclusion after analyzing one standard and popular obstetrical text book. The chapter on "conduct of normal labor" contained only 27 references. But there were 99 references in the chapter on "analgesia and anesthesia"—things used to "knock the mother out" during delivery.

Dr. Newton said a back rest or angular pillow on the

delivery table would improve things. If anesthesia becomes necessary, the pillow of back rest can be taken away and the woman put on the flat of her back for administration of anes-

During labor the expectant mother also is disturbed by too many procedures - from enemas to nurses and others cheeking on "the progress of labor."

"I would like to ask you the same question I asked in print in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology," Dr. Newton said to her largely male doctor audience at the Chicago meeting.

"Are mammals with more highly developed nervous systems than the mouse equally sensitive to prenatal environment disturbance?"

### Disturbed Took Longer

Dr. Newton said she was deeply concerned about this because when she and her colleagues subjected mice in the laboratory to environmental disturbances during dlivery, the disturbed mice, as compared to control mice, took signifi-cantly longer to deliver their first pups.

The experiment showed that the disturbance slowed down the time between the births of pups by as much as 72 per cent under some conditions. "Of even more significance," said Dr. Newton, "the environmentally disturbed mice gave birth to 54 per cent more dead pups than the control group

Dr. Newton also took issue with:

—Öbstetricians who make the expectant mother miserable by telling her to gain no more than 14 pounds. "The recent reports published by the committee on maternal nutrition of the national research council states that an average weight gain of 24 pounds in pregnancy is commensurate with the most favorable outcome."

- Practices that deny women the "like it is" information

Practices that deny women the like it is imormation on childbearing. "In the days of large families with home deliveries a young girl growing up saw how pregnant women behaved, had a pretty good idea of what birth involved and witnessed open breast feeding."

—Medical rules that forbid a father from seeing the birth

of his own child. "When the husband is excluded from participation during labor and delivery, many women appear to form intense attachments to their obstetricians instead."

-Hospitals that separate mother and infant in the days after birth. "Data suggests that this makes for poorer mother-child relationships."

Dr. Newton, author of Family Book of Child Care (Harper and Row), said such problems must be brought out into the

"We mothers, the consumers, must work together with professionals of good will for a change in patterning of obstetrical and neonatal care so that it will be more consistent with research findings and physiologic and psychologic prin-

Dr. Newton's children range in age from 12 to 27. Her

### Volunteer Agencies Need Wider Scope

"The national scene in terms of voluntary activity is task of reviving interest in the larger scene, Dr. Alan M. Thomas of Toronto said Fri-

day.

"The action now is local tute for Studies in Education,

mostly a vacuum."

Thomas, chairman of adult education at the Ontario Insti-

paying attention as the organizations have lost the contact with the representative volunteers; he said.

Thomas, keynote speaker for the one-day meeting,

said there still is a need for national voluntary organizations.

Governments had stopped control of the restore their "voluntary fabric on a national basis."

But he added that this cannot be done by changing goals and trying to patch up the present organizational frame-



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When Brigham Young University Prof. Wendell H. Hall was teaching in Chile, he noticed his 13-year-old son learned Spanish faster after be began reading Chilean

Hall, who was teaching English in Valparaiso, also no-ticed that his son was using up-to-date Chilean slang they

"It occurred to me that in addition to nearly total im-mersion in the language at school and play, the stacks of comic books might account for his skill." Hall said. "I decided to examine the books and was surprised at the wealth of linguistic and cultur-

Hall decided a format so ex-tremely popular among the young should merit serious investigation as a vehicle for imparting linguistic skills.

As a result, in 1964, Hall developed with Chilean cardoonist Rene Rios, whose signs his work "Pepo," a cartoon character named Condorito. Condorito is a cocky little bird who swaggers through valparaiso with a cigarette dangling from his lips.

Hall's students at Brigham Young are so interested in the details of everyday Chilean life - death, marriage, infla-tion, national holidays - as shown in the Condorito strip that often a whole hour is spent on discussing culture rather than learning the lan-

"Nothing seems to interest

for by their increased motivation and the fact that they study with real enjoyment," Hall said.

kits to colleges and schools complete with a glossary and exercises designed for students who have studied Span-ish for a year or more. There is also a set of recordings that accompany the cartoon books in which actors from Chilean radio soap operas read Con-

"Teachers seemed to sneer at the idea, but little by little educators are beginning to re-alize this is a very effective format for teaching, Hall-said. "It must be understood that the cartoons are not in-

but only supplementary materials."

The Condorito comics are funny. In one sequence the bird is an editor of a busy metropolitan daily newspaper He sends his ace reporter out to get the identity of a forby a truck.

"Se llama (his name is) Br-zivchaldowszcky," the reporter says on his return. says Condorito, Ah,'

"Pero (What was it before he got run over?)"

The kit elaborates on the

strip with an article explain-ing that Spanish names are never as difficult as Brrate the family names of

### Cabinet Post 'Radicalized' Judy

Former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh recently
ister Judy LaMarsh recently
is ence of the Canahave been radicalized if she hadn't been in the cabinet.

"I found out when I got there," she said in the key-note address, "that although I had fought my way there on the identical basis as the other members I still was not accepted because I was a

"It became willy-nilly my responsibility to look after women. More than once I was

She said the status of women report undeniably showed that men and women thumbs down on women.

### 'Ashamed'

"We have been ashamed of ourselves. We believe that we are second or third-class citizens. We believe we are nothing but the hand-servant of men in the world.

for its recommendations.

She spoke to an audience of about 75, three of them men.

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BY WILLIAM MARTZ

No fewer than four Grand-masters attended the second

gorie scored a splendid 6-1, while Browne, Bisquier and

Evans sustained seven de-

feats and thus all three fin-

ished without a single prize.

The second through fifth places in the final list were

usurped by Masters Paul Brandts of New York, Andrew

Karklins of Chicago, Dr. Anthony Saidy of Los Angeles

and Jim Tarjan of Berkeley, each with 5 points. Thirty-five players participated. William Martz of Hartland, Wis., scored 4½ with five others. Browne and Bigguier scored only 316. Fyans 3. Arnold

only 3½: Evans, 3. Arnold Denker of Fort Lauderdale,

USA in the forties scored 4

culminated in a fine attacking game between two young

WHITE: Andrew Karklins

BLACK: Kin Commons

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P-Q3

N-KB3

P-N4

K-Q2

Q-KB1

K-B1

Q-Q1 (d)

Q-N1 Resigns

(a) Keres' move, calling

for precise defence by Black.

(b) A stunning surprise, but not necessarily a fatal

one for Black.

(c) No price is the heavy when the King is the quarry.

(d) The losing move—the right defence is Q-K1. Now

White's imaginative play pays

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N-KB3

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25. QxPch

N-QB3 P-KN4 (a)

NxKP (b) PxN Q-Q4 N-B5

RxPeh (c) KxR

Statham Masters tourney

Lone Pine, California:

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI ace, Svetozar Gligoric, won, PROBLEM By S. JENSEN, Sweden

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WHITE: 4

White to play and mate in two moves, solution below,

MASTER OF MASTERS Bobby Fischer today stands head and shoulders above any other sports figure in America. He is hailed by many know-ledgeable folk in the chess world not only as the greatest player on earth in 1972 but the greatest ever to have sat down at the chess board. Yet, outside the chess

world, Bobby is known vaguely by many only as the expert practitioner of an exotic and something akin to that de-served by the World Champion Boomerang Thrower

To those of us who believe that chess is THE game, this attitude is aggravating in the extreme. Perhaps after the summer is over, no matter who wins the World Championship, chess may have gained some of the stature in the world of sports that Bobby has achieved in the game of

The youngest (at 15) Grandmaster in history, Bobby has driven himself relentlessly, ceaselessly practising, study-ing, innovating, absorbing. Chess is virtually everything this young genius pours into the game his enpours into the game his en-ergy, his frustrations, his dreams, He is sure NOBODY 4s as good as he is, that even if Boris Spassky beats him it will mean nothing because it will be a fluke.

But he is positive that he Bobby Fischer, will win. Most masters I have talked with and written to - agree that Bobby will be the next World

UPSET AT HOME

Geoffrey Venables' orches-

dance at Oak Bay's Senior Citizens' Centre Wednesday at

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I am indebted to William Martz, a Senior Master from Wisconsin, for the following brief account of the world Masters tourney. Yugoslavia's

above is: 1. Q-R6.

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### Jazzman Bonano 'One of a Kind'

his contemporaries in the jazz which was no surprise. He's a top player. But so are Walter Browne, winner of the Naworld, trumpet player Joseph G. (Sharkey) Bonano was Browne, winner of the National Open this year, U.S. Champion Larry Evans and veteran warrior Arthur Bisguier. All three had a rough time at Lone Pine. "one of a kind."

"In Dixieland music, Sharkey was the top," declared musician Chink Martin after hearing that his longtime friend had died March 28 of a blood disease. He had been ill in hospital since Feb. 20:

Born 72 years ago in this city where jazz began, Bonano was a performer for 60 years. He travelled far and wide in a career that had many ups and downs. He shared bandstands with top jazz musicians in all the major cities of North America, including Toronto, building a large jazz following but never acquiring as much general recognition as did the late Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

"His style was his own; he never copied anyone," said Dr. Ray Benitez, who played with Sharkey in countless "gigs" dating back to 1929. "He had a sense of rhythm

that, in all my years, has been unknown. And he was able to project it to the dancers and the people who were listening to him."

Bonano started out with a

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — To 52.50 cornet at age 12 and finished his career blowing a 500 trumpet given him by a New Orleans businessman

Dr. Benitez credits Bonano with keeping true Dixieland alive 25 years ago when other jazz musicians here were turning to ragtime.

### JAZZ RENAISSANCE

This assessment is con-curred in by Myra Menville, former president of the New Orleans Jazz Club.

Mrs. Menville says jazz was a scarce commodity in 1948 when the Jazz Club was formed. She recalls that Sharkey was engaged to star in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. The result was "this huge room filled with people screaming for this kind of

The jazz renaissance con-inued, with Bonano playing at the Famous Door on Bour-

"He had a lot of per-sonality a lot of talent," said Mrs. Menville. 'I'm sorry he didn't get more recognition worldwide, but he pretty much stuck to New Orleans in his later years."

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On stage, Sharkey had an happy." Bonano once said. "I infectious enthusiasm. But like people and I really want them to like me."

"He was an introvert. He loved to joke, but he was never too much of a mixer. Never was the pushy type."

This, friends say, is proba bly why he never reached the pinnacle enjoyed by such as

Satchmo Armstrong. "I try to make everybody



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The vice-president travelled the other day to Meru, a coffee town 100 miles north of Nairobi, and told a rally that hippies will be stopped at Nairobi airport and sent back

Hippies are "people who come to Kenya barefoot, looking as if they are poor, although they are not," Morsaid. "Sometimes it is difficult to dfferentiate between

The government of Kenyar respects individual rights and will not force hippies to cut off their hair, Moi told thousands in Maua Stadium. "The only alternative is to ban them from coming into the country," he said.

"We do not need them here," the crowd shouted

gant in a well tailored, Wesgiven a monkey-skin cloak, a cap and a spear during a ceremony that made him an elder of the Meru tribe.

Moi recently accused "itin-erant tourists" and some foreign volunteer workers of introducing drugs to Kenyan children. He said drug use was particularly excessive at schools in Nairobi and announced that police would crack down on teachers who encourage "this anti-social

Clergymen and mothers backed Moi in the letter col-umns of Nairobi newspapers.

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### Miffed Connally Snubs Canada

Special to The Times

OTTAWA - U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally is apparently still miffed with Canada over its approcah to the trade negotiations and will not be attending the Internathe American Bankers Association to be held in Montreal

Finance Minister John Turner had been looking for-

at the meetings and possibly engage in conversations that would help retore the good

In the Commons Thursday opposition members asked the finance minister if he could explain why Connally was ap-

Turner said all he knew was that his name appeared on

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of Connally. He had no fur-ther information.

However reports coming out of Washington indicate that Mr. Connally has said he cannot attend. He has offered the excuse that the Montreal con-ference dates clash with a conference of Latin American finance ministers and he feels the latter take priority. Canada will be represented at that

It will be the first time an American secretary of the treasury has not been at the important meetings line they were started in the 1950s.

Reports are that Connally is still unhappy with Canada and despite the agreement reached between Prime Minister Fierre Trudeau and President Richard Nixon, last work, to get the stalled trade talks started again, the treasury secretary is passing up the Montreal meeting.

Governor of the Bank of England Sir Leslie O'Brien is to be one of the influential bankers attending. Others include Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund Pierre Paul Schweitzer and Andre de Lattre, deputy

reason to believe that its strategy was working.

The Kremlin dove were aware of the administration's view voiced publicly by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, that both the United States and the Soviet Union should restrict their arms supplies to South and North Vietnam respectively as part of a peace. spectively as part of a peage settlement. The administra-tion evidently believes that,

left to its own devices. Hanoi would not be able to continue a war which has now moved from the guerilla to the con-ventional warfare phase, with aircraft, tanks and missiles.

But there have been signs in the Soviet press that the doves have not been having it

and the anvil — as did Khrus-chev in similar circum-stances. It is now generally accepted that the manner in which Khruschev was made to withdraw his missiles from Cuba by the Kennedy ad-ministration had so weakened his position in the struggle with the Kremlin hawks as to contribute eventually to his Union the prospects of a series of massive trade deals, of a kind which the "co-existers" in the Gremlin have repeatedly urged for many years, going back even to Khruschev's times.

U.S. Bombing Strategy

Part of a Deep Game

By VICTOR ZORZA

Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. administration's bombing

strategy is part of a deep game designed to exploit the

differences between the hawks and the doves in the Kremlin, in order to man-

oeuvre Moscow into procuring a peace settlement in Viet-

The second move, having

stick. The bombing is designed to convince them not, only that there can be no

trade deal so long as there is no peace in Vietnam, but that the United States is willing to

go to the other extreme, and risk a confrontation with the

Soviet Union over its supply of arms to Hanoi.

The administration evident-

ly hoped at first that the carot alone would suffice. Unit-

ed States obsinessmen, starr-ing with grain dealers and ending with manufacturers of computers which are still on the embargo list, have been encouraged to go to Moscow

with offers that would tempt a saint — though there was always a hint that the saint

would have to surrender his virtue first. In the past year, more United States business-

men have sistied Moscow than during the whole of the preceding 20 years. They found a responsive audience among the Moscow doves,

centred mainly around Pre-mier Alexei Kosygin and his influential son-in-law, Gher-

man Gvishiani, the man in

technology who knows better

than any one else how desper-ately the Soviet Union needs

United States know-how in

As seen at the highest levels

the Vietnam issue by the cremlin in recent months has iven the administration some

After the overflight of the Soviet Union by the U2 reconnaissance aircraft on the eve of the 1960 summit meeting. Khruschev found himself similarly under pressure from the Kremlin hawks. They insisted that he must call of sisted that he must call off the Summit unless President ditions. The administation's refusal, and the breakdown of the Summit, was due mainly position to Khruschev. He had States, to a policy of co-exis-tence expressed in his grandiose plan for "a world without arms and without war."

If he is pressed too hard by wholesale importation of ad-the United States, he will find vanced United States techno-himself between the hammer logy, know-how, and even consumer goods, all of which are now under discussion, would certainly bring palpable maas the hawks have argued bring about a massive growth of East-West contacts, greater ideological penetration by the West, and a danger of moral disarmament which could be fatal to the Soviet system.

> There are signs that the strength of these people in the Soviet bureaucracy may be great enough to cause the Kremlin to resist the tempting offers from the White House, to make it turn nasty in re-sponse to the Hanoi bombing. and put a stop to President Nixon's march toward a "generation of peace," as it once put a stop to Premier Khruschev's march toward a world

Washington officals have argued, since the resumption of the bombing that the Kremlin has "bigger fish to fry during the Moscow Summit, and that it will not there-fore cut up rough. Moseow's comparatively mild first reac-The Kremlin hawks believed that the plan was
unrealistic and, indeed, dangerous to the Soviet Union
and they now believe that the
talk about a "generation of
peace" is equally risky. The
development of massive EastWest trade dealings, the forces in the Kremlin on the
West trade dealings, the eve of the 1960 Summit.

## Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

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Weddings

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Hydrangeas and Easifer Illies decorated St. Papi's Upried Church, Kelowna for the double-fring ceremony on April 1, 1972, at 4 o'clock, when Reverend John Dayridson united in marriace Judith Capel Leckie of Kelowna and Robert Paul Schiefer of Salmon Arm. The Diale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Leckie of Kelowna and the groom is the son of Mr. and and their own way. At least some of the Soviet leaders and the groom's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soleter of Saimon Arm. Given in marriage by her tather, the bride and the other issues which Nixon is preparing to raise at the Summit. There is every reason to believe that every reason to believe that Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, who has moved much closer to the "cccexistented list." faction than he once was, is under pressure from the hawks, represented by the military and by their allies in the Politburo, to stand firm against what they see as American blackmail, "Few Wore defined from the work on empire lines, which were as a Large to the college, and her sister Linda Leckie of Kelow."

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The politician, former Liberal party leader Jo Grimond, told a meeting of newspaper editors in the British resort of editors in the British resort of Bournemouth on Friday that IRA thuggery is causing such revulsion among the British that many want to wash their hands of Northern Ireland.

"IRA thugs skulk behind at soldiers, wire bombs to the bodies of murdered men, as-sault pregnant women and tar and feather girls," he said. "If this goes on the British

people are going to say they have had enough." As he spoke, the 26-year-old deaf mute was beaten in Belfast, near the border of Catho lic and Protestant areas. His assailants poured tar over him a traditional IRA punish-ment for those who violate its

New Lodge district of Belfast. A crude placard slung around his neck had the single word

proached were fired on by snipers. They returned the shots and said later they may have hit one of the attackers. outside a tavern in the Protestant Shankill Road area of Belfast. It brought the death toll to 312 in nearly three years of civil strife in North ern Ireland.

The Draperstown police station was damaged when a powerful bomb went off in a truck parked outside. Polic said they had a 32-minut

warning to get clear and there were no casualties. Bernadette Scullion, 18, the girl who fled to England, was one of two Catholic girls who had their hair shorn and paint poured over them this week as punishment for dating Brit-ish troops.

She planned to stay with her fiance's parents.

## Liverpool Adds To 'Fantastic Run'

shack scored two goals today to help Liverpool continue its dramatic late challenge for the English League soccer championship.
Liverpool downed Ipswich

2-0. With Manchester City mastering Derby 2-0 and Leeds blanking West Brom-wich 1-0, the race for the First Division title still is wide open.

Manchester City, with all its games completed, went to the

op of the standings with 57 Liverpool and Derby are tied for second place with 56. But Derby has only one game left, while Liverpool has two and a better goal average.

Leeds is fourth with 55 points and two games to

Liverpool, in a fantastic run January, has taken 28 File No. 0252307A.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1898, AMENDMENT BY-LAWN (NOS. 268 and 289). 1872"

CTY OF VICTORIA.

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that all persons decining their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 388 and 289) will be advorted and opportunity to be heard on the matters contained there in hefore the City Council at a Public Hearing. City Hall, on THURSDAY, by Carlot of the City Council at a Public Library of the Polymon of THURSDAY of the City Council at a Public and the Office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of \$130 a.m. and 4230 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 288) provides for points from a possible 30 in 15games. A crowd of 54,000 at Antield Stadium saw it score a goal in each half against

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## Early Returns ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1B Single Famlly" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lofs 188, 189, 190, 208 and 209, VicLofs 188, 189, 208, 208 and 209, VicLofs 188, 208, 208 and 209, VicLofs 188, 208, 208 and 208 and 209, VicLofs 188, 208, 208 and 208 and 208 and 209, VicLofs 188, 208, 208 and 208 a

campaign to raise \$100,000 in Greater Victoria has reached two-thirds of its goal two weeks after launching.

Wilf Burton, executive of-ficer of the Vancouver Island branch in Victoria, said he believes the goal will be reached by the end of the so-

cache by the end of the socache for Construction of Reinforced Concrete Reservoir at Sooke, B.C., "will be
received by the Greater Victoria Water
District. 479 Island Highway, Victoria victoria area," he said, "and we
opened in public.

The work consists of the construction
of a 500,000 galion reinforced concrete
water reservoir at Sooke, B.C., together
with associated approach pipework and
site development.
Specifications, General. Conditions of
Contract, Form of Tender, and all documents and drawings may be seen on
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Ker. Priestman, Keenan & Associates
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and at the local-offices in Victoria and
Association of Brilish Columbia, and at
the offices of the Industrial Construction
Centre in Burnaby, B.C. Copies may
then be obtained from the offices of Ker.
Priestman, Keenan & Associates
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be refunded upon their return in good
condition within 30 days of the date set
for receipt of tenders.

The lowest or any tender
office, of the Corporation,
479 Island Highway.

The throats of two ewes
were distributed to residents
were distributed to resident

education services Adminis The campaign would be almost impossible without 150,000 volunteers in the division, he added. People wanting to make a

donation are asked to send it as soon as possible to the society's office at 857. Caledonia

ney-Griffiths said.

James Rainey, a neighbor,

said he saw four or five dogs

Ave. in Victoria.

look to most for the final

Campaign objective for the British Columbia and Yukon

division of the society is \$700,000. Of this 69 per cent

will be spent on research into the cause and cure of cancer. Burton said the balance will

emergency aid programs and

## Dogs Kill Sheep

up, the owner William Whit-

The throats of two ewes were found slashed and the face of the third badly chewed

City Purchasing Agent.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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OR SOLD

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1954	Flymouth	4 door	Blue	AAD 193

on the loose Friday night.

Colwood RCMP said the matter is under investigation. owners who leave their ani-mals out to roam at night. The dogs usually hunt in

packs.

Forms Bomb Squad VANCOUVER (CP) - City police, prompted by the discovery of eight different kinds of bombs in Vancouver in less than four months, will set up

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Oval Veg.			13.75	9.16			12.25	8.16	11.25	7
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13" Platter	13.75	9.16	13.75	9.16			12.25	8.16	11.25	7
15" Platter	20.50	13.65	20.50	13.65	19.50	12,99	18.50	12.32	16.95	1
Cream and Sugar	10.70	7.12	10.50	7.00	9.90	6.60	9.50	6.32	8.50	17
Cream and Sugar	5.50	3.66	5.25	3.50	4.95	3.30	4.75	3.16	4.25	.2
Teapot, Coffee Pot	16.00	10.66	15.50	10.32	14.50	9.67	13.95	9.29	12.75	1
Cake Plate	5.35	3.56	5.25	3.50	4.95	3.30	4.75	3.16	4.25	E
Regal Tray or Mugs	3.50	2.33	3.50	2.33	3.25	2.16	3.00	2.00	2.95	. 1
Sandwich Tray	7.95	5.29	7.50	4.99	7.15	4.76	6.75	4.50	6.25	K
Sweets	2.95	1.96	2.75	1.83	2.55	1.70	2.50	1.66	2.25	.1
Salt and Pepper	5.25	3.50	4.75	3.16	4.60	3.06	4.25	2.83	3.95	1
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This is the biggest Trans Canada Sale in the entire history of Eaton's. In the next 20 pages you'll find no less than 800 outstanding buys including 49 terrific buys for personal shoppers.

## 6 BIG DAYS!

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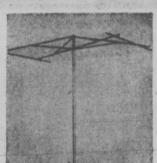
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Eaton's Viking 3 H.P. rotary mower Reg. 92.95 77.99 18" cut with a 4-cycle motor. Re-coil start for convenience, handle controls and an adjustable cutting height. No. 6272.



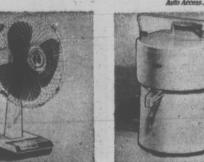
Underwood manual portable typewriter Sale, each 84.95

—Tabulator. Paragraph indent key. With a black and white 'streamline housing. With carry-ing case. Model 450.



all-aluminum Parallel dryer Reg. 21.98 Sale, each 16.99

200 feet of blue vinyl line, complete with ground tube.
240' Parallel Dryer. 18.99



12" push button oscillating fan

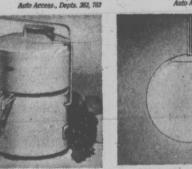
Sale, each 28.88 High impact plastic casing, blue plastic blades. 3 speeds, push-but-ton controls, can be set stationary or to oscillate.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



**Bulldog President** 4-ply polyester tires 15 6.50-13. Sale, each 17.66 Guaranteed for 40 months. Tubeless blackwall.

Sale, each 19.99 Sale, each 21.99 Sale, each 19.99 Sale, each 21.99 Sale, each 23.66



**Bulldog President** 

4-ply polyester tires

16 6.50-13. Sale, each 19.44

Guaranteed for 40 months. Tubeless single stripe whitewall.

8" Swedish globe modern Light fixture

24 Reg. 4.95 Sale, each 3.49

Round fixture in chrome-look. Brassy or coppertone finish. 10" size. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each 4.49

Multi-press juice extractor Reg. 54.95 Sale, each 44.95

Save 10.00. Powerful motor spins to crush fruits or vegetables and extracts every drop of juice. Fil-ter retains pulp.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



sail through summer

Sale, each 4.79 Stretch nylon rib. Short Sleeves, front zip, domed crotch. Navy, flame red, white. Sizes A (95-125 lbs.), B (125-155 lbs.). Hosiery, Dept. 201



Men's 'Beery Neck' cotton knit shirts

4 Reg. 10.00. Sale, each 5.99 Combed cotton 2x2 rib. Short sleeves, 4 button placket front. Natural color with contrast trim in navy, purple or brown. S to XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 438



Birkdale double

Birkdale deluxe wool worsted suits

Sale, 2-pce. 77.00 Extra pants 12.99 Wool worsteds in single breasted styling and a variety of patterns and shades. Regular, talls and



Split knee jeans by Tee Kay

10 Sizes 7-12 Sale, each 5.49 2 for 10.90

Preshrunk cotton 10-oz. and twill denim or cotton twill. 24" flare bottom. Grape, brown and blue. Sizes 14-16. Sale, each 6.29 2 for 12.50 Boy's Wear, Dept. 232



Viking color 26" TV contemporary console

With rapid-on, automatic tint con-trol, fine tuning. Super-Brite pic-ture tube, walnut woodgrain vinyl finish cabinet.

Colonial style

oil table lamp

25 Reg. 45.00 Sale, Each 36.99

Has antiqued polished brass fin-ished base. Painted floral design on glass shade, base. Nightlight in base. Approx. 23" in height.

Home Entertainment, Dept. 200



Viking stereo component system Sale, each 599.99 18 Sale, complete 219.99

Features AM/FM/FM stereo radio tuner, 8-track stereo tape player, BSR-C124 automatic record changer, 2 speakers.

19 15" TV stand Mod. 512. Sale, 14.99



Birkdale fancy dress shirts for men

3 Reg. 7.00. Sale, each 5.59 2 for 11.00

65% Fortrell, 35% cotton. Piper collar, one chest pocket. In blue, pink, tan or white on white, 14% 17, 32-35, in the group. Reg. 6.00. S.S. style, ea. 4.79, 2 for 9.50



combed cotton shirts

Birkdale plain shade

dress shirts for men

2 Reg. 7.00. Sale, each 5.59

5 Reg. 10.00 Sale, each 5.99 Front zipper closing and short sleeves. Machine washable. 2 x 2 rib. Natural color with trim in brown, purple or navy. Sizes S to XL.



Combed cotton knit short sleeved shirts

6 Reg. 10.00.Sale, each 5.99 4 button placket front, fashioned collar. 2x2 rib machine washable. Natural color with trims in brown, purple or navy. S to XL. Men's Furnishings, Dept. 488



Men's double knit dress slacks

knit blazer Sale, Each 15.99 Sale, each 54.99 Polyester twill in a wide range of plain shades. Ban-rol and double curtain waistband. 4 pockets. Ma-chine washable. 32-42". 85% polyester and 15% wool gives you comfort. Metal buttons, fancy pockets, % belt. Navy or choco-late in regular, tall. Men's Casual Shop, Dept. 409

Men's Clothing, Dept. 428



G.W.G. brushed sateen low rise jeans

Sale, each 7.99 Preshrunk cotton. Zipper fly, 4 patch pockets and belt loops. 26" flares. Blue, navy, black-purple. 28" to 34" waists. 30, 32, 34" leg.



2-eyelet tie men's casual oxford

Sale, pair 12.99 Comfortable casual oxford shoes with plantation crepe soles. Sizes 6-11 full and half sizes.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Willis 'Yorkdale' piano and bench

20 Sale, complete 729.00 In beautiful art walnut finish, with laminated split-proof sound-board, 9-lb. reimforced wool felt hammers and full 88-note key-board. Matching bench included.



Traditional metal cherub lamp

Antique brassy finish. Has girandoles with prisms. Cast metal base, marble sub-base. White shantung shade. Approx. 34 ½:

Lamps, Dept. 337



16x54" float glass door mirror

Reg. 45.00 Sale, each 36.99 27 Reg. 12.95 Sale, Each 10.89 Large size allows full-length view. Complete with clips and screws for easy installation.

Pictures, Mirrors, Dept. 276

Easy care flare pants sale priced pull-ons Sale 8.99

Save on machine washable polyester and cotton blend that requires little ironing. Bright white and navy blue. 10 to 18.

Ladies' Sportswear, Dept. 246



Buy pull-on shorts and save during sale Sale 3.99

Hurry in for your cool summer shorts of machine washable polyester and cotton. Choose col-ors of navy and white. 10 to 18.



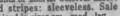
Scoop up a great variety of action-styled playwear. Pants, tops, shirts, more for nowinto-Summer at sale prices.

Short of cash? Use your Eaton's Budget Charge with no down payment to take full advantage of our low prices.



St. Tropez top styled of cool summer cotton

Sale 3.99 Team it up with your favourite pants or shorts. Colorful assort-ed stripes: sleeveless. Sale priced in sizes sm., med., lrg.





Colorful cotton tunic is sleeveless, belted

Sale 4.99 Will make a fine match for your navy or white slacks and shorts. See them in co-ordinating stripes in sizes sm., med., lrg.

Ladies' Sportswear, Dept. 246



Just right for summer trim plaquet front

Sale 4.99 Styled with short sleeves to keep you cool and fresh-looking on warm days. In smashing stripes. Choose yours in sizes S., M., L.



Acrylic sweater coats are machine washable

Sale 11.99 Longer length to top over pants. Fancy rib pattern. Fashioned with long sleeves, collar. Red, white, navy. Sizes S., M., L.



Summer value for you neat jamaica pull-ons

Sale 4.99 Get set for an action-filled summer with a pair of sale priced ja-maicas from Eaton's. Polyester-/cotton. Navy or white. 10 to 18.



Short sleeve shirts styled with tie front

Sale 4.99 Textured nylon tops that ma-chine wash and dry. A great co-ordinate for all your sporty looks. Bold, clear colors. 10-16.



Polyester crepe shirt a great fashion value

Sale 8.99 A well-tailored shirt in white, navy, illac, pink to team up with skirts, pants, shorts. Machine wash. In sizes 10 to 18.



Short sleeve shirt plaquet front styles

Sale 4.99 Start a new pant look with one of these. Easy-fitting smoothie of polyester comes in vibrant prints. It's yours in sizes 10-16.



You'll rave over these pants and the price!

Sale, each 6.99 Fortrel knit pull-on pants in rib weave are a bonus to any ward-robe! Navy, white, blue, pink. Sizes 12-20.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 54



Jamaica shorts are always a favourite ...

Sale, each 3.49 Specially when they're priced so low! Quality Fortrel knit in rib weave. Navy, white, blue, pink. Sizes 12-20.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Pastel-colored pant

tops for any season! Sale, each 6.99 Pretty 29" length tops of printed polyester crepe, Short sleeves, zip neck, tie belt. Sizes 12-20. Good color selection.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



It's a "shirt spring" in cotton seersucker! Sale, each 6.99

Tailored shirt in vertical stripes with crisp white collar and cuffs. 29" length. Assorted colors. Sizes 12-20

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Cotton shirt doubles as a beach cover-up!

Sale, each 6.99 Short-sleeved "fun" shirt of geo-metrically-printed cotton pique. Good color selection. Available in

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



24-inch flare jeans in smashing 2 tones Sale 6.99

In vivid colors to brighten your day! See them in navy/white, red/navy and white/crocus combinations. Styled to fit. 7 to 15.



28-inch flare jeans fashion split knees

Sale 6.99 Jeans take on a new look. These are in bright white, prettied up with contrast top stitching. And they're so easy care in sizes 7-15.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Cotton Dureen tops to Team up for new looks

Sale 6.99 Has scoop neck, is short sleeved. Lively Spring colors of white, lilac, pink. A combo for shorts, slacks. S., M., L.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Cotton Dureen square neck tops with style

Sale 6.99 Try on this little beauty with button front and cool short sleeves. Buy it in pale blue, pastel orange or lilac. Your sizes S., M., L.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Cotton Dureen tops coolest for summer

Sale 6.99 That's 'cause they have short sleeves and come in light tones of ivory, pale blue, pink. They're easy care in sizes S., M., L.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Pert stretchy denims jeans with style plus 48 Reg. 15.00 Sale 11.99

Like zip fly front. Western style back and snug hip fit . . . wide belt loops. Ship shape in red, white and navy. 5 to 15.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Girls' brushed denim Tee Kay flare pants Sale 4.99

Fashioned with fake button fly front and two front patch pockets. Come in shades of faded navy, wine, and grape. 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211.



Girls' Cotton T-shirts styled in sizes 7-14 Sale 2.39

Short sleeves with solid under-wear top stitching on neck and cuffs of sleeves. Button plaque front. White, red, navy, lilac.

Girls' Wear. Dept. 211



Girls' cotton T-shirts are priced to please

Sale 2.39 Short sleeves with zip front neck. Feature two animal prints on front. Red, navy, and mauve in sizes 7-14. Machine wash, dry.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' squall jackets of quality cire nylon Sale 3.49

Cire nylon kasha lined with draw string hood and two front pockets. Colors of assorted blues and tangerine. 7 to 14. -Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Stretch nylon flares have the denim look

Sale 3.99 Pull-on style with surface interest. Contrasting top stitching on red, navy, brown or beige. In sizes 7-15. Machine wash, dry.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' twill shorts smart button front

Sale 3.59 Detailed with contrasting top stitch and patch pockets. Red, white, navy, grape. 7-14. Team with pert shirt for a total look.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' peasant dresses have long; full skirts Sale 7.99

Just like the good old days! Full length skimmer of cotton with short sleeves. It's machine wash and dry: Bright print. 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' cotton briefs offer snug, comfy fit 56 Sale 790 or 3 for 2.29

Plain interlock cotton with elasticat waist and legs. White only, will retain shape after countless washings. Come in sizes 8 to 14

-Girls' Wear, Dept. 211





Girls' nylon T-shirts are machine washable

Sale 3.19 Fashioned with Wallace Beery neck; short sleeves; front patch pocket. Navy, red, white, lilac with contrasting stitch. Sizes S.,

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611



Girls' nylon T-shirts in smart shirt style

Sale 3.19 Has short sleeves, button plaque front, collar and patch pocket. Navy, red, white, lilac with contrast top stitching. S.,

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611



Cotton twill shorts in sporty new colors

Sale 4.49 Look at the low price tag these shorts are wearing! Patch pock-et, contrast stitching. Red, pur-ple, powder blue. 7 to 13.

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611



Lady Julia mist dryer

Sale, each 31.99 Tote-able, high impact white plastic top with blue base. Features moisture-mist' for conditioning. remote control, pilot light.

62 Sunbeam fast-dry hair groomer. Sale 15.29

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Everything you need in a pantie brief!

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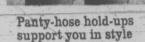
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Sale, each 3.49 Show you? Look. Leno weave nylon and Lycra. Reinforced front. Plush lined elastic at waist and leg-edge. Mcdium, large, extra-large in white or nude. Body fashions, Dept. 600



Sale, each 5.49 Nylon and Lycra Power Net, rein-Nylon and Lycra Power Net, rein-forced front — very natural at back. Inner grip leg-bands. Four detachable garters. Medium, large, ex.-large in white, nude. Body Fashions, Dept. 609



Reg., each 22.00 14.99 Do something nice for your figure. In Lycra Power Net. Along with lace panel and foam ribbon strips in ecru. Sizes B, 36 to 42; C, 36 to 42; D, 36 to 42. Fleur-de-Lis style Sale, each 2.99

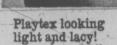
Wonder Bra bandeau

A truly soft one, that gives support. Silky crepeset cups with Lycra Power Net sides and back. Sizes B, 34 to 38; C and D cup, 34 to 40. White or skintone.

Pick a Playtex bra -get a great buy!

Reg. each 4.50 3.59

Playtex on sale — happy day! Plain and embroidered cotton with adjustable stretch straps. White broadcleth; sizes 'A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38; C, 34-38.



light and lacy!

Reg. each 5.00

Sale, each 3.99

Look. They've got Lycra sides.
And back. Nylon lace cups over
cotton. Fused straps. And a Playtex label! White, sizes A, 32 to 36;
B, 32 to 38; C, 34 to 42.

Body Fashions, Dept. 600



Lace and Lycra -uplift by Peter Pan

Sale, each 4.99 Great way to shape up — and be pretty about it! Nylon lace, framed with Power Net; semi-stretch straps. Sizes B, 32 to 38; C, 34 to 40 in white.

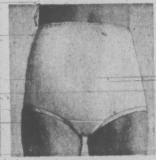




Little bitsy bikinis in no-static 'Antron'

Sale, each 590 Reg. each .79. Clammy little clingers you don't need. Try these Soft antistatic Antron. In white, nude, illac or aqua; sizes small, medium or large.

Lingerie, Dept. 200



You'll get no static from 'Antron II' briefs Reg. 1.00.

Sale, each 690 Just what you need when the weather warms. Breathable, permanently antistatic 'Antron'! White, nude, lilac or aqua; sizes medium, large.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Everything that's fit in print bikini briefs Reg. .79.

Sale, each 590 They stretch. And fit any figure Wild, wild prints with cotton terry-lined gusset. One size to fit up to size 40 hip — in splashy, dashy colors.



Try trousseau rayon for the soft life

Sale, each 890 They slip on like a second skin. Banded legs, finished with picot; double saddle crotch. White in medium or large.

75 Extra large, each 99e



Summer's own shift -short and sweet!

Reg. 5.00. Sale, each 3.99 Hmmm what a pretty way to look at bedtime! In pink or blue polyester and cotton, that's almost uncrushable. Small, medi-



Break out in print pyjamas for Spring!

Reg. 5.00. Sale, 3.99 Man-tailored and girl-printed, the way a PJ should be! Pink, blue and bilac florals in machine-wash Cotton. Sizes 34 to 40
78 As above, size 42-48
Reg. 6.00. Sale, 4.79



Baby-doll pyjamas with rrrrruffles!

Reg. 5.00. Sale, 3.99 Minimum coverage for warm Summer nights. No-iron polyester and cotton with ruffles at front and over shoulder. Pink or blue; small, medium or large.



Polyester-and-cotton in ruffled long gown Reg. 6.00.

Sale, each 4.79 Not a wrinkle - after a full night's sleep — and so cool to wear. Pink or blue with embroidered self ruffles: small, medium, large.



Forget about size. They'll fit any figure — including a 40 hip! Jacquard-pattern stretch nylon, one per package, in white plus pastels. One size.

Fortrel/cotton negligee set

One little brief

fits every body!

Sale, each 49C

Reg. .69

Reg. 15.00. 81 Sale, 2-pcs. 10.99 soft pink or blue, all prettied up with lace and embroidery. In no-iron Fortrel-and-cotton. Sizes small, medium or large — nice to be caught napping in!

Lingerie, Dept. 200



From beach to boudoir the terry wraparound!

Sale, each 8.99 And it's yours! Cotton terry cover that goes wherever you care to take it! In aqua, pink, green; sizes small, medium or large. Lingerie, Dept. 200



Long Arnel jersey robe, screen printed

Sale, each 10.99 Satin piping at collarless neckline, 3-way belt. Button front, assorted prints, small, medium and large. Lingerie, Dept. 200



38" Will O' Wisp prints for easy Spring sewing

Sale, yard 73c Finely woven cotton with a textured surface. Washable and easycare. Little or no ironing necessary. Florals, novelties, stripes in pink, blue, yellow, mauve, green or turquoise.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



38" Will O' Wisp plains for creative sewing

Sale, yard 73c Washable and easy care. Finely woven cotton with textured surface. Plain shades of white, pink, blue, water green or yellow.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 200



36" Combed cotton broadcloth in plains

Sale, yard 73c Finely woven, Mercerized and Sanforized. Choose mauve, ecru, pink, leaf green, moss green, light blue, aqua, navy, white, black, brown, gold-color, yellow, royal purple, red, coral.

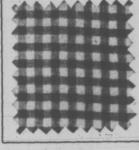
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45" Sailcloth Village prints - washable

Sale, yard 1.29 Cotton permanent press finish. Check gingham background with sketched design over predominantly purple, green, rose, red or

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45" Polyester and cotton gingham

Sale, yard 1.19 Permanent Press machine washable gingham checks in sizes 1/8", 1/4", 1/2" and 1". Mauve, green, pink, maize, red, navy, turquoise, coral or blue.

Fabric Garden, Dent. 233



45" printed playmate cotton poplin

~ Sale, yard 1.09 Washable easy care sports cotton in florals, novelty dots, modern designs. Predominantly blue, green, navy, tan, orange, red. Fabric garden, Dept. 233



45" Co-ordinated Fortrel-cotton prints

Sale, yard 1.39 Permanent Press pre-cured fin-ish. Washable florals, moderns and patchwork designs in rose, blue, green, tangerine, gold and



45" Fortrel and cotton leno

Sale, yard 1.33 Permanent Press. Washable easy care. Solid shades of blue, pink, yellow, green, mauve, tangerine, kelly green, red, navy, white or gold color.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



44" Polyester/Nylon cotton prints

Sale, yard 1.39 Easy care sheer fabric with deli-cate floral designs. Predominant colors of mauve, pink, yellow, rose, white, blue or mint.

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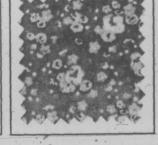
45" Polyester-cotton screen printed crepe

Washable easy care florals or moderns in predominant shades of red, green, beige, royal blue, mauve, pink, yellow, black, navy, turquoise. turquoise. Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



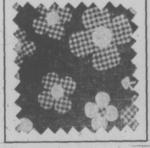
45" printed nylon georgette sheer fabric

Sale, yard 1.79 Washable yet delicate sheer fabric in pretty shades of blues, greens, pink, mauves, and gold tones. Easy care, easy sewing.



45" Arnel jersey prints for spring

Sale, yard 2.19 Machine washable and easy care. Geometric and conventional de-signs in blue, green, purple, red, wine, navy or brown shades. Fabric Garden, Dept. 239



45" Fortrel-and-cotton novelty prints

Sale, yard 2.49 Chalk-like designs on denim-like-background. Shades of purple, royal, blue, brown, red or navy. A great sewing buy. Permanent press, machine washable. Fabric Garden, Dept. 223



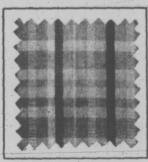
45" Fortrel-and-cotton Co-ordinated plains

Sale, yard 2.49 Goes with the "Chalkie" novelty prints. Get together with purple, royal blue, brown, red or navy for great spring outfits. Fabric Garden, Dept. 238

linen' look

Sale, yard 2.69 Crease resistant washable viscose acetate, flecked frosted look. Red, navy, orange, natural, green, tur-quoise or raspberry. Fabric Garden, Dept. 233

44" Marlspun 'frosted



45" Polyester and cotton seersucker

Sale, yard 2.69 Machine washable and easy care. Plaids, novelty stripes in blue, red, rust, green, purple, wine, yel-low.

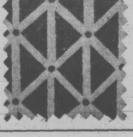
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45" Shamrock linen look prints

Sale, yard 3.19 Rayon, Fortrel and flax. Easy care. Bright, predominating colors of blue, orange, pink, green, yellow, tan, red, brown or fuschia.

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60" Fortrel-and-cotton single knit prints

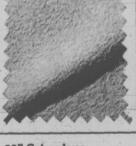
Sale, yard 3.49 Small florals and novelties on colored grounds. Blue, rose, beige, green, purple, orange, red, navy, rust, or gold-color. Easy care.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 238



45" combed cotton jacquard leno

Sale, yard 3.49 Screen printed, crease-resistant in colorful florals. Predominating colors of mauve, orange, turquoise, blue, red, green, pink. Machine washable. Fabric Garden, Dept. 239



60" Crimplene double knits

Sale, yard 4.49 Classic crisp white only in blister pattern, jacquard pique, novelty stripe effects and plain crepe. Washable.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



56" Colorful printed polyester knits

Sale, yard 4.99 Washable and easy care. Florals, novelties and geometrics in shades of lilac, green, navy, rust brown, purple, black, rose or red.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



55" Polyester Diolen printed knits

Sale, yard 4.99 Washable and easy care fabric in a variety of florals, novelties and geometric designs. Lilac, green, navy, rose and more.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



60" Polyester double knit crepe

Diolen polyester in plain crepe stitch. Medium weight. Colors of brown, aqua, orange, yellow, pink, strawberry, green, coral, powder, navy, purple, white, black.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 235



Fashion drama in a hand crocheted shawl

Sale, each 2.99 Add a dramatic touch to all your clothes with a triangular shawl in washable acrylic. 29"x64" with 6" fringe. In natural or white.



Bell-shaped umbrella in see-through vinyl Sale, each 2.99 See your way through the rain--let everyone see you with a clear bubble vinyl umbrella. Col-ored borders to match handles.



scheme of fashion on a shoe string budget with accessories at cool, little prices.

Shift into the new Summer\_ Phone Eaton's for one-stop at-home shopping and use your Eaton's Budget-Charge with no down payment.



Wow! It's colors in suede and leather belts Sale, each 2.99 Suedes in black, navy, tobacco brown, red, bone. Leather in white, black, mink brown, navy, red. S(26-28"), M(30-32"), L(34-36").



Pad-about mules in soft terry velour

Sale, each 1.79 Foot-pampering terry velour with matching padded insole, rubber outsole. Hand washable. Sizes S.M.L. White, pink, blue, yellow. Fashion Accessories, Dept. 202



Vanity Fair Pantyhose styled for a Jr. Miss!

Sale 3 for 2.49 Ultra-sheer and Sanitized. Sand-alfoot. One size fits 70 to 105 lb. In fashion shades of Mocha, Tender Beige, Cocoa. Style No. 9001.



Save on Vanity Fair regular panty hose!

Sale, 3 for 2.49 112 Ultra-sheer and Sanitized. Sand-alfoot. Tender Beige, Mocha, Cocoa, Taupe Mist. One size fits 105-140 lb. (5'4''-5'7''). Style No.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Vanity Fair Tall Girl panty-hose in 2 shades!

Sale 3 for 2.49 Sandalfoot, heavier panty. One size fits 140-175 lb. (57", 6"2"). Tender Beige, Cocoa. Sanitized. Style No. 9003.



Queen Size Panty hose stretches to fit well!

Sale 3 for 2.79 Sandalfoot, heavier panty. One size fits 175-210 lb. (5'6''-6'0''). In Vanity Fair shades of Tender Beige, Mocha. Style No. 9004.



Vanity Fair Sheer Bikini Panty-hose is Sanitized!

Sale 3 for 2.49 Tender Beige, Mocha, Cocoa, Navy, Black, Plum Red, Sunny Yellow, Wild Violet! Sizes A(95-130 lb.), B (130-165 lb.) Style No. 9440.



Legs love Vanity Fair walking sheer hose!

Sale, 6 pairs 4.29 Double Ban-Lon stretch top. Sizes: Classic—9, 9%, 10, 10%, 11; Tall—9%, 10, 10%, 11. Tender Beige. Style No. 430.



Stretch nylon hose .... for sheer leg flattery!

Sale, 6 pairs 4.29 Vanity Fair plain knit hose is Sanitized. Tender Beige or Mocha in 2 stretch sizes: A(8½-10), B(10-11½). Style No. 703.



Queen Size Plus Pantyhose with added stretch

Sale. 3 for 2.79 Ultra-sheer with heavier panty, sandalfoot. Vanity Fair's one stretch size fits 210-250 lb. Tender Beige, Mocha. Style No. 9005.



Fashion-rite knee-hi's and a great low price!

Sale, 4 pair 2.79 119 Fancy rib and crochet in one Size fits 9 to 11. White, Navy, Flame Red, Nautical Blue, Sunny Yellow. Buy 4 and save! Style No.



Women love Vanity Fair Vanity Fair queen size Support Panty hose!

Sale, each 2.79 Sheer Lycra and nylon. Sanitized. Average (100-135 lb.); Tall (135-170 lb.) Mocha, Tender Beige. Style No. 9022.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



support Panty hose! Sale, each 3.79

Nylon and Lycra in Tender Beige, Mocha. One size fits 170-220 lb. Sanitized too! Heavier panty. Style No. 9023.



Crepe-soled suede saddle shoe

Sale, pair 10.99 Looks great with three-eyelet tie, stitched welting, crepe unit sole and heel. White and navy suede combo. Full and half sizes. 5½-9B.



Women's crepe soles in krinkle vinyl

Sale, pair 10.99 Casual four-eyelet tie with close edge prepe unit sole and heel. Sand, navy or red urethane krinkle. Full and half sizes 51/4-9B.



Multi-color suede crepe-soled shoes

Sale, pair 10.99 124 Three-eyelet tie with close edge crepe unit sole and heel. In jazzy multi-colour suede . . . blue, green, yellow! Full and half sizes. 5½-9B.



Youths' and boys' vinyl track shoes

Sale, pair 4.44 Pliable white jogger with padded inside collar and heel pocket, cushioned insole, suede toe cap with rubber toe guard, rubber traction sole. Full size 11-6M.



Soft Italian casuals of interlaced leather

Sale, pair 12.99 Casual pumps with 1½" leather covered heel. All over white or bone. Buffalo-grained leather. Full and half sizes 7½-10AA, 6-10B

Women's Shoes, Dept. 298



Spain's best! Handwoven leather sandals Sale, pair 12.99

Interwoven sling sandals of soft, supple Molleta leather. 2" heel. Leather insole. White or bone. Full, half sizes 7-10AA, 6-9½B. Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Italian cork soled stripping sandals!

Sale, pair 7.99 Platforms with composition sole. cushioned insole. White or red leather. Black patent. Full and half sizes 6-9½B.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



T-strapped platform cork soled sandals

Sale, pair 7.99 Composition sole, cushioned in-sole and adjustable ankle strap. White or bone smooth leather. Full and half sizes. 6-9½B. Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Hats off to heels! Ridged cork like these!

Sale, pair 7.99 Cork platform and ridged sole under a one-piece strappy vamp. Gold-y metal trim. White smooth leather. Full, half sizes. 6-9/2B. Women's Shoes, Dept. 22



Criss-cross leather sandals for spring!

Sale, pair 7.99 Cork heels and platform with composition sole. Comfortable mule style. White or bone smooth leather. Full, half sizes. 6-91/2B.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Eyelet trimmed sandal for summer evenings

Sale, pair 7.99 Gold-colored eyelet trim on a pieced vamp. Adjustable instep strap. White, black, patent. Full and half sizes. 6-9½B. Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Birkdale 'Sceptre' soft-sided luggage Sale, 21.99 to 33.99

Expanded vinyl in blue, green, olive or gold-tone. Sale, each Sale, each 21.99 26.99 29.99 33.99 Luggage, Dept. 264



Birkdale 'Sceptre' matching tote bag

Sale, each 7.99 Size approx. 15x10½x4½". Adjustable shoulder strap, top zipper, outer side pocket. Blue, green



Birkdale 'Sceptre travel flight bags Sale, each 37.99 135

Of expanded vinyl; aluminum frame.
Men's Style. Olive or brown.
Women's Style. Blue, green or goldtone.

Luggage, Dept. 264



Birkdale Expanded vinyl sports bags 136 Sale, each 8.49 & 9.99

'Sceptre' style in olive or brown.

18" size. Sale, each \$.49

20" size, with shoe pocket.
Sale, each 9.99



Birkdale 'Sceptre' men's carry-on case Sale, each 21.99

Expanded vinyl with zippered outside pocket, accessory pockets. Approx. 21x14x12". Olive or brown. Luggage, Dept. 264



Birkdale 'Apollo' moulded attache cases Sale, 23.99 to 28.99 Olive or black. Approx. 18x12".

Luggage, Dept. 264



Birkdale trunks of vinyl-covered plywood Sale, 22.99 to 43.99 139

Luggage, Dept. 264



Birkdale cedar-lined vinyl-covered trunks Sale, 38.99 to 47.99

7-ply laminated construction with aromatic Tennessee cedar lining in rawhide color.

Sale, each

Luggage, Dept. 264



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Sale, both 4.59 4-oz. lotion with CEF 1200 moisturizes and helps rejuvenate. Plus 2-oz. cleansing cream. Sundries, Dept. 212



Lady Fair facial tissues 2 boxes of 500 1.53

Eaton's 2-ply Bathroom tissue White absorbent 2-ply tissues in Buy in quantity and save. White, pop-up box. Buy in quantity and pink and yellow.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Imported willow soap 143 Sale 24 roll pkgs. 1.23

Contains with Cakes 1.29

Ruy in quantity and

Contains milk and almond oil to help give your skin a smooth and silky texture.

Charlescraft vibrator-massager

Sale, each 6.99 Features 4 quick, snap-on attachments for facial, scalp and body



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Forms a vapour fatal to moths Sprinkle in clothes, trunks, under

Tampax Tampons Regular or Super 146 Sale, 2 1b. hag 73c

Sale box 1.44 Sanitary protection worn inter-nally. Comfortable and easy to use. Regular or Super. Box of 40

148 Lady Fair feminine napkins Sale, Box of 48 1.39 sundries, Dept. 212



Wash 'n Dri travel towellettes

149 Sale, 3 pkgs. of 10 99C Pre-moistened, disposable. Wash and refresh without water, soap or towel. Good any time, especially when travelling.



Stock up 'Handy Ann' rubber gloves

Sale 2 pkgs. 1.79 150 Three gloves to a package — each fits either hand. Small, medium, large. Yellow only.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Tek Hughes pneumatic brushes

Sale, each 1.47 Purse size hair brushes each in plastic pouch, 4 styles: 2 in nylon pins, 2 in metal pins

Sundries, Dept. 212



Compact Dura gloss All-in-one makeup kit

Sale, kit 1.99 8 color co-ordinated pieces includ-ing mascara, powdered eye shad-ow, blusher, brush and applicator. Sundries, Dept. 212



Iona quick 'n' easy mini hair dryer

153 Sale, each 17.77 Model no. 6904. With comb and brush attachments for profession-al grooming and styling. Use on all types of hair. Complete with vinyl carrying case.



Venus Cameo French curling iron

Sale, each 7.99 Model no. 1655. Teflon coated. Can be used on natural or synthetic hair. For straightening or curling. Heats in approximately 10 min-utes. Thermal controlled constant



Tek Hughes hairbrush natural bristles

Sale, each 2.99 Choice of two models: professional and half round. Natural bristles, wooden backs.



Kelton fitted cosmetic bag

Sale, set 3.77 Zippered printed cotton bag fitted with shower cap, slippers, soap-dish, toothbrush case, 2 empty plastic bottles, 2 packages of soap suds. Also small zippered 7½ x 4½" bag for smaller articles. Rubberized lining. Cosmetics, Dept. 216



China bathroom accessory set

Sale, set 2.99 Rose design 3-piece set includes: 4-brush toothbrush holder, tooth-paste dispenser and apothecary jar. Imported



Men's large utility case with handle

Sale, each 2.99 Zippered, fully lined with inside pocket. Black. Hardwearing. Size: 11x7x4.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Solaray hot comb heats instantly

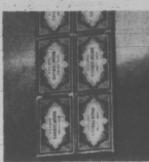
Sale, each 9.99 Model no. 489. Dries and styles men's and women's hair. Fea-tures brush comb and fine comb. Gives a full, natural look; straightens waves, adds body. On-off switch. Light, compact,



Clairol's Kindness instant hairsetter

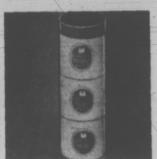
160 Sale, complete 12.47 Heat-at-once rollers — 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small. Vertical inside mirror. On-off switch plus automatic heat shut-off when case is

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Imported Sandalwood toilet soap

Sale, box 1.99 Subtly fragrant and attractively wrapped. Six bars in a box



Max Factor Geminesse travel stack

Sale, each 2.99 Three total moisturizing treat-ments in one lightweight, 3-tiered 'stack'. Cleansing lotion, creamy night cream and moisturizer. Easy to take on your travels. Weight 2.7 oz.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Electric alarm clock

Sale, each 6.99 Plain dial. Antique white. Lightweight and attractive.
164 Electric alarm clock
Reg. 9.50. Luminous dial. Antique white. Lightweight.
Sale, ca. 7.99



Man's Solar calendar watch

Sale, each 21.99 17 jewel. Yellow gold-color case with stainless steel back. Modern dial. Luminous hands and

hour markers.

Clocks and Watches, Dept. 515



Woman's Solar 17 jewel watch Sale, each 21.99

Yellow gold-color case with stainless steel back. Semi-mod-ern dial. Tapered expansion bracelet. Sophisticated styling. Clocks and Watches, Dept. 515



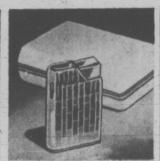
1847 Rogers Bros. stainless steel flatware Reg. 11.00 167 Sale, 5-pce. Setting 6.66

Stainless steel 5-pce. setting: 1 each knife, fork, tea spoon, salad fork, dessert spoon. 'Gigi', 'Navaho', 'Evangeline'.



5-piece Oneida stainless flatware

Reg. 11.00 168 Sale, 5-pce. Setting 6.66 Community stainless steel flat-ware in 'Venetia' 'Frostlire' and 'Rose Shadow' patterns. Carefree, handsome, practical. Consists of one each: knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon and dessert spoon. Flatware, Dept. 515



Crown electronic Butane lighter

Sale, each 9.99 Assorted designs, boxed for gift-giving. Chrome or gold-color case. Butane — the modern lighter with the modern fuel.

Lighters, Dept. 515



Remington Lectro adjustable shaver

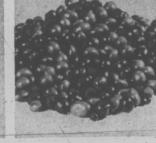
Reg. 21.95 Sale, each 18.99 Push-up head control; no need to remove head for cleaning or changing cutter blades. Two heads, model LB 24.

Electric Shavers, Dept. 518



Poppycock pecan-almond crunch Sale 2 tins 2.69

Tasty mixture of pecans and al-monds in rich buttery crunch coating. Vacuum-packed to seal in freshness. 10-oz. tin.



Lowney's bridge mix

172 Sale, 2 bags 1.75 Bite-size chocolates. Variety of centres, coated with milk or dark chocolate. Each bag 1½ lb.



Smiles 'n' Chuckles turtles

Sale, box 1.89 Chocolate-covered confection with chewy pecan caramel centre. An irresistible treat, especially at this low price. 14-oz. box. Candy, Dept. 214



Tobler Swiss chocolate bars

Sale 3 for 1.15 Imported rich creamy milk chocolate bars from Switzerland. Candy, Dept. 214



Pascall's white heather

Sale 2 bags 3.79 Imported from England. Delicious assortment of chocolate covered candies. Each bag 2 lb. with wraps.

Candy, Dept. 214



Wilkinson's licorice allsorts

176 Sale 3 lb. for 1.19 Mouth-watering assortment of lic-orice treats and creamy fondant



Watson's Scotch mints

Sale 2 bags 990 Tangy fresh peppermint flavour you and your guests will love. De-licious after dinner ... anytime. Each bag, 1 lb.



Birkdale Apollo wom-en's moulded luggage Sale, 24.99 to 40.99 178 Green, blue and off white.





Birkdale 'Apollo' men's moulded luggage Sale, 28.99 to 41.99 179 Olive color only.



tea bags

English breakfast



Eaton's blend Brazilian coffee

Sale, 1 lb. 1.19 A fine rich coffee, specially blended for Eaton's. Ground to suit your particular requirements. 1 lb. bag.



Jacob's 'Vintage' tinned biscuits

Sale, 3 lb. tin 2.89 Imported from England. Fancy assortment of biscuits. In attractive tight-sealed tin to stay crisp. Hostess Shop, Dept. 1104



Greaves pure jams and jellies

Sale, box 1.79 Fresh, old-fashioned flavours. Assorted jams and jellies in tight-sealed 2½ oz. jars. 6 jars per box. Hostess Shop, Dept. 2104



Fruit jellies imported from England

184 Sale 2 lb. 1.19 Individually wrapped pectin jellies in a variety of fresh-tasting fruit flavors. Bag, 1 lb. with

Candy, Dept. 214



Tots' shower-stoppers Lined to be warm!

Sale, each 1.97 Water-shedding nylon outside, brushed cotton inside. Zip-front, drawstring hood and hem. Navy, red. Sizes 2, 3, 3X. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Sleepytime special? 'Sanitized' fresh

) Sale, each 2.37 2-way stretchy cotton/nylon terry. Domed to the toes for disper changes. White. aqua, maize, pink, 0-10, 10-20, 20-30 lb.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Trans-Canada sale items at their lowest prices of the season on sale at all Eaton's stores. Buy now and save.

Due to anticipated response to this sale deliveries may be later than normal schedule, but will be made as soon as possible.



Little boys' sizes in Machine-wash shirts

Sale, each 2.07 Cotton knit. Neatly tailored. With zippered neckline and warm-weather sleeves. White, navy or red in boys' sizes 4, 6, 6X.



Just the squall jacket to wear right now!

Sale, each 2.37 Water-repellent nylon over cosy brushed cotton. Zips up to a draw-string hood. Navy, red. Sizes 4, 6, 6X. Hand washable. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



No-iron T-shirts

for little boys Sale, each 2.37 Jacquard patterned Fortrel-and-cotton with plain mockturtle and zipper closing neck and cuffs. Purple, navy, burgundy. 4, 6, 8X.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



A good way to cool it! See how you save!

Sale, each 2.97

Save on our polyester-and-acrylic bib-front shorts. Cool to wear, no-iron denim knit in red, lilac or navy. 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Save on a winner!

No-iron Rib-knit Sale, each 2.97 In machine wash 'n' dry stretch nylon. Ribbed mock turtle with ring-pull zipper. Red, white, yel-low. Sizes 3, 4, 6, 6X.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Sure-fire shorts buy

No-iron doubleknit! Sale, each 3.17 Machine-washable no-iron nylon

and-acrylic denim-look for shorts, zipper fly front Navy only. Boys' 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



If your child's active

these can keep up! Sale each 3.97 Tough cotton twill with ½ boxer waist, colored elastic, front dome and zipper. Flared legs, matching belt, belt loops, front pockets. Blue, purple, goldtone. 4, 5, 6, 6X.



A 2-piece for tykes that

saves time and money! Sale, set 4.77 Polyester-and-cotton top 'n' pants. Zipper fly. No-iron too. Purple, red, or blue with double-stitched trim. 2, 3, 3X. 4-6X, 5.57.



A money saving set in easy-care stretch terry Sale, set 5.57 In brown or royal blue denim look cotton-and-stretch nylon. Top has tank effect. Pants have zipper fly and domed waist. 2, 4, 6, 6X.



Learning to walk

a low-price way! Sale, each 7.97 Pint-size protection on 5 swivel casters. Has plastic table top, playbeads and adjustable seat. Avocado, yellow. Collapsible.



Toting the baby's a treat this way!

Sale, each 7.97 Stairs to climb, parcels to earry—no problem at all with baby in a back pack. Blue cotton duck with lightweight aluminum frame Children's Wear, Dept. 216



Weatherized stroller ... whale of a buy!

Sale, each 16.97 Fringed canopy, back weatherizer protects baby from fain, snow. Tartan 'n' navy canvas on chrom'um-plated tubular metal

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Bonnie Brae car bed ... Dream of a buy! Sale, each 17.97

Black watch rayon with plump white vinyl pads and lining. All on a feather-light metal frame with tubular steel handles and legs.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Super roomy softie . . . Urethane quilted bag

Sale, each 6.39 Zippered compartments for extra room! Double handled bag with outside pocket zips and centre zip. In navy, black, white and bone.



Handsome looking Vintage vinyl bags

Sale, each 6.39 Pretty swagger bag with double handles in metal holders. Snap closing, zip pocket and wall in-side. Black, navy, white, bone.

Handbags, Dept. 217



Vintage vinyl envelope the neat look in bags!

Sale, each 6.39 Adjustable shoulder strap, turn lock closing, front decoration, small pockets on ends. Wall and inside zip pocket. Black, navy,

Handbags, Dept. 217



Eaton's Mk VI Majestic electric adder

Sale, each 89.95 10-11 capacity, credit balance with window indicator. Non-add key, repeat key. Electric clear key. With jump total, 2-color ribbons. Office Equipment, Pept, 206



Viking 12" Electric portable typewriter

205 Sale, each 169.95 88-character keyboard, retracta-ble paper supports, 3-way space bar. Automatic tabulator. In char-coal grey. Trimline carrying case.



portable typewriter

Sale, each 84.95 Eaton's exclusive. 12" carriage with tab set and clear. Key touch selector, retractable paper sup-port. Vinyl covered carrying case.



Budget-priced,

trouble-free play pen

Metal parts assembled with safe-ty in mind. Teething rail, thick padding on the bottom and taut nylon mesh in between. 40"x40".

Sale, each 26.97

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Royal 200 Manual portable typewriter

Sale, each 54.95 Sa-character keyboard, all steel body with unified base. Finished in grey enamel. Adjustable to touch control. With case.



Letter size 4-drawer filing cabinet

Sale, each 46.95 Steel construction, 2-top drawers lock. Desert sand or grey. Approxize: 14%"x524"x18".

209 Also available:
Legal size, 17%"x524"x18".
Sale, each 56.95

Office Equipment, Dept. 206



2-drawer file. with security lock

Sale, each 31.95 Letter size cabinet. Approx.
144"x28"x18". Sand or grey tone.
211 Also available: Legal
size: 1734"x28"x18",
as above. Sale, each 37.95 as above.



Insulated treasure vault

Sale, each 9.95 212 Fire resistant. Designed with a luggage type handle. Approx. 14" wide, 9" deep, 4" high. Select from colors of beige or avocado.



Jumbo personal file Compact and sturdy

Sale, each 4.49 For business and personal letters. Approx. 13" wide, 10" high, and 10" deep. Select from colors of beige or avocado.

Office Equipment, Dept. 206



Storaway Fiesta storage units

Sale, each 15.95 6 cu. ft. of storage space. With 9 lidded cardboard cases. Charcoal grey steel frame. Each case is a different color for decorator effect. 4-shelves.

Office Equipment, Dept. 206



Lightweight black attache case

Sale, each 6.49 A.B.S material with an interlocking aluminum frame, 2-stay-openhinges. File divider in lid. Approx. size: 44"x174"x12".

Office Equip



Deluxe black attache case

Sale, each 16.99 Designed with 2 flush locks, 3 hinges and 2 stays. Fully lined enclosed pockets in lid. Canadian made by Dorset Luggage. Approx. 41/2"x17"x12".

Office Equipment, Dept. 286



Metal frame-Student posture chair

Sale, each 13.99 With a padded seat, adjustable 15½" to 19" high, tension back adjustable. In black, beige or olive shades. All metal frame. Office Equipment, Dept. 208



2-drawer steel typewriter table

Sale, each 17.99 Two drawers (17"x30½"x27" high), shelf for books. In your choice of grey or beige colors. For home or office.



Single tray utility box

Sale, each 3.99 With 5-compartments and a full grip machine riveted handle. 1 automatic tray Approx. 13% "x6%" x5" Shell and tray in red color.



Standard size guitar kit

220 Sale, complete 19.99 This low price includes Olsen steel string guitar with mahogany-colored back and sides, vinyl carrying bag plus book of instructions, pick and neck cord.

# EATON'S BUDGET STORES

big-value family assortment at sale prices



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Sheer nylon knee highs — one size

Sale, 3 pairs 1.19
Knitted-in Lycra tops. One size, fits from 9 to 11. Beige, navy, mocha, cocoa, black or white.
Great for long skirts or pants.



Regular or all sheer panty-hose

Sale, 3 pairs 1.69
Both 20 denier mesh, one size fits 100 to 160 lbs. Both in tender beige, mocha, cocoa . regular also in Queen size sheer legs. 160-210 lbs. heavier pantie section.



Machine washable \* "
cotton shift gowns

Fasy care printed cotton. Split scoop neckline, lace trim and short sleeves. Wide assortment of prints. Sizes small to extra large.



Hose holder pantie keeps panty hose from slipping

Strong tummy panel, hips and derriere, soft nylon tricot crotch, stretch lace at lower edge, flat seams won't show. M.L.X.



Longline brassieres with dainty lace cups

For a smooth underlook, with soft shaping cotton frames, snug-fit? ting Lycra sides, low back, stretch straps. A34-38; C34-40.



Pretty all day dusters are machine washable

Mll easy care, will keep their crisp good looks as you whiz through busy days. Smart styles, in pink, blue, green prints. S.M.L.X.



Long style housecoats in attractive prints

Easy care cotton sateen or "cracked ice" in many smart styles. Prints with rose, blue or green predominating. Sizes 12-44 and S.M.L.



Women's smartly styled crimpknit dresses

Sale 10.99 and 11.99
Short and sleeveless styles, washable. Sizes 12-18, pink, navy, brown. mauve, 10.99, 16½-24½, blue, lilac, navy, pink, yellow, 11.99



Lovely Fortrel stretch bubble blouses

909 Sale 7.99
Pretty as can be, with long sleeves and round necktime. Easy care Fortrel stretch fabric, in white; navy, blue, mint. Sizes 10-20.



Buy washable acrylic cardigans at savings

Dressy lacy knit, beautifully finished with lining, and buttons to neckline. White, lilac and pink shades. Sizes Small, medium, large.



Women's Fortrel Hipster popular belted style

At this low price you can afford 2 or more. Smart jacquard pattern in navy, red, black and brown. Sizes 8-16.



Women's Pant coats for rain or shine wear

712 Sale 15.99
Tailored style, with pockets—
some belted. Water repellent cotton and nylon fabric. Gold, taupe,
brown, blue colors. 10-20.



Women's Arnel jersey assorted print dresses 913 Ale 11.99 and 12.99

Sile 11.99 and 12.99 Sile eveless and short sleeve styles, with smart detail and belted. Sizes 12.20, 11.99. Sixes 16/5-24/5, 12.99. Buy severed at sovings.



More popular than ever single breasted blazer

Be sure you have one in your wardrobe this season. Tailored style, made from washable polyester, in red, white or navy colors. 12-18.



Teens' crepe sole tie casuals, in 3 styles

915 Sale, pair 6.99
4-eyelet hopsacks; one suede-look trim, other vinyl stripe trim. 2-eyelet mocc. vinyl crinkle vamp. Assorted colors. 5-10.



Women's walking shoes newest Spring styles

Sale, pair 8.99
Comfortable wider width. Pump has lace woven vamp; deep brown or white. T-strap laced woven vamp; bone or white. 6-9; C, E widths.



Two styles in women's comfortable sandals

917 Sale, pair 5.99
Wishbone knot vamp with sling, back, wedge heel; bone or white.
3-strap vamp with closed back; white or taupe. 5-9; M. width.



Men's acrylic knit sport shirts, 3 styles

918 Sale 3.99 2 for 7.89 Cool, comfortable mesh knit, with zipper or button plaquet or zipper crew style. White, navy, powder, yellow with trim. S.M.L.XL.



Men's permanent press short sleeve shirts

Washable Polyester/cotton for sports wear. Blue, beige, maize, mauve in assorted plains and fancies. Small, medium, large, extra large.



Men's long sleeve sport shirts of polyester

920 Sale 5.99
Drip dry polyester: never needs pressing. Comfortable cool, in an assortment of plain shades and fancy patterns. S.M.L.X.



Men's Vilana knit short sleeve sport shirts

921 Sale 5.99
Choice of mock turtle, collar style and plaquet collar, with zippered front. Honey, berry, navy, blue, toast colors. S.M.L.XL.



Blazers of wearable double knit

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Polyester styled in two button single breasted blazer. Wide lapels, deep centre vent. Sheds wrinkles. Navy, brown, burgundy. 36 to 46" chests.



Plain or fancy double knit pants for men

923 Sale, each 13.99
Polyester that gives and sheds wrinkles. Belt loops, zip fly. Regular fitting, slight flare leg. Sizes 30 to 40 waist.



Men's wool and mohair touring coat value

924 Sale 14.99
Handsome styling, with 4 handy
patch pockets and belt. In white,
teal, gold, red colors and checks.
Sizes S.M.L.XL.



Men's leather jacket Popular 29" length

925 Sale 38.99
Hurry for this extra special value.
These fine leather jackets styled with button front and 2 flap pockets. Black or brown. 36-46.



Stock up on men's work shirts now at savings

Permanent press; Scale 4.99
Permanent press; Scale 4.99
protected — Excellent to wear on any job. Available in spruce or olivewood colors. Sizes 14½-17½.



Permanent Press slacks for work wear

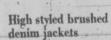
927 Sale, each 5.99
Polyester and cotton with belt loops, zipper fly. Full cut with straight leg sizes 32 to 44" waists.



2 styles for boys' knit shirts

928 Sale, each 1.59
2 for 2.99
Cotton knit. Stripe trim crew neck in navy, lilac, white or gold color.
Zipper crew neck, red, white, lilac or gold color. Sizes 8 to 16

Save on Spring and Summer merchandise you want right now.



Styled like a shirt. Dome snaps, chest pockets, 2 welt pockets. Action back insert. Olive green, blue or grape. Size 8-18.



Men's and young men's 8" side zipper boots

930 Sale, pair 11.99
Brown grain finish boots with long wearing unit composition soles and heels. Easy side zipper. Sizes 7 to 11 medium width.



Young men's and men's low Chelsea boots

Sale, 8.99
Smooth leather uppers in brown.
Unit composition soles and heels.
Very smart fashionable boots.
Full and half sizes 7 to 11 medium.



Smartly styled men's kicker boots

Sale, pair 9.99
Suede leather uppers in blue or beige finish. Comfy plantation crepe soles and heels. Sizes 7 to 11 medium, full only.



Men's jogging shoes with crepe soles

933 Sale 4.49
All white with twin black stripes.
Padded tongue and top line. Cushion insoles, vinyl uppers. Sizes 7 to 12.



Sheets and pillow cases 934Wabasso Permanent Press

Sale, twin fitted or flat each 4.29
Double fitted or flat each 4.79
Cases each 2.49
Cotton with permanent press finish. Multi-color floral in pink, blue or gold-tone. Twin fitted 39"x5", flat 72"x96", double fitted 54"x75", flat 81"x96"



Dumont solid color blankets by Esmond

935 Sale, each 4. 79
Polyester and viscose blend with
non-flammable finish. 72"x84"
Rose, blue, goldtone, avocado or
lilac with matching binding.

Men's safari jackets Handsomely Styled

Sale, each 13.99 Full belt, 4 patch pockets but-toned, self collar. Beige, in even chest sizes from 36" to 46". Men's Casual Shop, Dept. 429



Men's fancy double knit dress slacks

Sale, each 15.99

All polyester and machine washable. Ban-roi and double curtain waistband. Various neats, glen checks and more. Sizes 42 to 42.



Take-it-easy prices put you on the road to Summer in great styles fit for outdoor leisure living and all-season comfort. Here's where your Eaton's Budget-Charge pays off. Use it to take advantage of savings that won't wait.



Birkdale Fortrel and wool hopsack blazer Sale, each 54.99

Ever popular crease resistant 55% Fortrel, 45% wool, 2 button, ½ belt, Navy or chocolate. 36 to 46 regular, 38-46 tall. Men's Casual Shop, Dept. 429



Acetate and combed cotton reversibles

Sale, each 13.99 Reversible jackets with 4 pockets, zipper closing. Beige/black, beige/blue, beige/brown. Sizes 36"



Men's nylon shell squall jackets

Sale, each 6.99 Cadet collar, hidden hood, front zipper, bottom tie string. Navy, white, green, red. Even chest sizes 36" to 48".





Banlon dress plain rib anklet socks

Sale, 6 pairs 5.99 Banlon nylon. Machine washable. Self side fancy stitch panel. A host of great colors. One size fits 10 to 12.



Athletic tops or matching brevets

Reg. each 1.50 Sale 3 for 3.25 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Taped seams. Brevets with Lycra waist. White, blue, green, red or gold colour. Small to extra large.



Men's Birkdale cotton terry judo gown

Sale, each 9.99 Knee length gown of 9-oz cotton terry. 2 lower pockets, self belt. Orange, blue, plum or gold. One size fits all.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Birkdale Irish Cambric handkerchiefs

Sale 3 for 1.19 Fine finish white Irish Cambric linen handkerchiefs. %" punched hemstitched hems. A great buy at this sale price.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Birkdale men's T-shirts

Reg. each 1.75
231
Sale, 3 for 4.00
Combed cotton balbriggan knit Tshirts in optic white. Cotton broadcloth hover shorts in cloth boxer shorts in assorted prints. Sizes from S to XL.



Birkdale men's cotton print pyjamas

Reg. 7.00 Sale, each 5.59 232 2 for 11.00 Convertible collar on jacket, trousers have elastic in draw-tape. In blues, wines, greens, browns. S, Sale, each 4.59 2 for 9.00

Fancy polyester and

cotton sport shirts

Permanent Press French front, cuffed short sleeves and long point banded collar. Green, mauve, melon, maize, blue or tan colors. Sizes S to XL.



Men's polyester and . cotton sport shirts

Sale, each 4.59 2 for 9.00 Permanent Press plain with cuffed short sleeves and long point banded collar. Green, mauve,

melon, maize, blue or tan colors. Sizes S to XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 438



Denim "Peace" jacket by 'G.W.G'

Reg., each 11.99 8.99 Slim fitting cotton jacket of pre-shrunk navy denim. Unlined. Side hip tabs. Even chest sizes 34, 36,



Tee Kay ½ boxer Palomino jeans

Sale, each 3.99 2 for 7.90

Preshrunk 10-oz. cotton gabar-dine. Zipper inside fly. Back leg panels in contrast shades; beige front/brown back; lt. blue/cham-ois, chamois/grape. Sizes 7 to 12. Boys' Wear, Dept. 226



Wallace Beery knit shirts for boys

Sale, each 2.39 2 for 4.70 Cotton knit shirts with short sleeves that machine wash. Purple blue or red. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL (18).

Bojs' Wear, Dept. 232



Boys' jacquard knitted sport shirts

Sale, each 3.99 2 for 7.90

Polyester and cotton short sleeved shirts. Little ironing needed. Pur-ple, blue, burgundy or brown. Sizes range from 8 to 18. Boys' Wear, Dept. 222



Fortrel and cotton corduroy trim jacket Sale, each 5.99

2 for 11.90 Corduroy thickset trim on stand-up collar, pockets and shoulders. Full cotton linings. Beige/brown, blue/navy, navy/blue. 8 to 16. Boys Wear, Dept. 222



Boys' zip neck denim knit shirts for spring

Sale, each 3.19 2 for 6.30

Polyester and cotton knit shirts. Styled with short sleeves. Navy, burgundy or brown in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16. Great value.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 222



Boys' Penmans' Fortrel/cotton brevets

Sale, each .99 4 for 3.80

Low rise style with double seat. Panel rib kmit. Tube-Tex treated for minimum shrinkage. Blue, green, white, gold tone. S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).



Athletic tops in Fortrel and cotton by Penman

Sale, each .99 4 for 3.80 Panel rib knit with white taped neck and armholes. Sanitized treated and colorfast. White, blue, green or gold tone. S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).

Boys' Wear, Dept. 202



2 styles of boys' swim trunks

Sale, each 2.39 2 for 4.70 Rayon faille lastex with cotton inner lining. Nylon drawcord in waisthand. Navy/denim or red-/navy, brown/yellow.8-16. Boys' Wear, Dept. 202



Boys' cotton and nylon terry socks

Sale, pair .79 Cotton and stretch nylon terry.
Available in torino blue, avocado, coffee or plum color. Medium (7-9), large (9-11),



Boys' English cotton interlock T-shirt Sale, each 2.39

2 for 4.70 2 for 4.70 Machine washable cotton with ribbed neck. Comes in solid-shades of purple, navy or curry, Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 222



Boys' fancy print sport shirts Sale, each 3.19

2 for 6.30 Permanent Press polyester and cotton blend. Short sleeves. Prints in assorted colors. In sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 or 18. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Boys' solid color sport shirts

Sale, each 3.19

2 for 6.30 Permanent Press polyester and cotton. Long sleeved. Blue, raspberry and sungold solid colors. Sizes range from 8 to 16.

Boys Wear, Dept. 201



Boys' striped zip neck knit shirt

Sale, each 3.19 2 for 6.30

Short sleeved polyester and cotton no iron shirt. Navy/red, purple/le-mon, brown/orange colored strip-es. Sizes from 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 302



Cotton interlock polo pyjamas for boys Sale, each 3.99

2 for 7.90 Machine washable cotton inter-lock pyjamas with Lycra rib trim. Purple, turquoise or sungold col-ors. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-

Boys' Wear, Dept. 882



Boys' vinyl coated leather lined belts

Fale, each 2.79 2 for 5.50 Buckle on fashion with these vinyl coated leather lined sport belts. Black, brown or tan in sizes 26, 28, 30 and 32.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 25



Boys' sanded cotton denim flare jeans

Sale, each 4.79 Wide flares with plain street bottoms. Button fly, 4 patch pockets. Navy, brown, camel and raspberry color. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.



Boys' Tee Kay Short shorts

Sale, each 3.99 2 for 7.90
Sanforized 11%-oz. navy cotton
denim or preshrunk cotton twill.
Riser back, 2 shaped front poekets. Navy, white. 7 to 16.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 202



Cire nylon squall jackets for boys Sale, each 5.99

2 for 11.90 Self collar with zipper and con-cealed nylon bood. Elastic cuffs with domes front zipper, elastic side inserts. Blue, mulberry, gold

Boys' Wear, Dept. 202



Tee Kay regular Gemini jeans Sale, each 3.99 254

Preshrunk cotton denim, plain, colors of navy, grape, olive. Zipper inside, buttons out. Denim twills. 7, 8, 10, 12. Sale, each 4.79, 2 for 9.50 Boys' Wear, Dept. 232 Sizes 14-18.



Super swabby jeans for young men

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9.50

Sale, each 7.99 Preshrunk cotton denim. Extra low rise, 4 patch pockets, wide flare bottoms. Navy, Waist 29" to 36", leg 30½-32-33½.

Boys' Wear Dept. 232



High styled belts of leather

Sale, each 3.99 An assortment of 1%" leather belts with buckles to suit today's style. Black, brown, tan in sizes from 30 to 38.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232.



The Beery shirt work boot for men for young men

Sale, each 4.99 Machine washable cotton knit shirt with short sleeves. Purple, navy or powder blue. Young men's sizes S (34-36), M(38-40), L(42).

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232.



8" insulated 'Kodiak'

Sale, pair 27,99 Tan sylfex Treated uppers plus vulcanized rubber soles. Full and half sizes from 7 to 11, also size 12. Width EEE.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Men's two eyelet tie casual boot

Sale, pair 13.99 Dark hrown uppers. Feet saving plantation crepe soles. Sizes range from 6 to 11 in full and half sizes plus 12. Medium width.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Men's bicycle type 5 eyelet tie oxford Regular 11.99 Sale, pair 9.99

Suede leather uppers with smooth leather trim. Plantaton crepe sole and heel. Blue with white trim. 7 to 12 full and half sizes, medium.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



suede digger boot 261 Regular 13.99 10.99 Denim blue suede leather uppers with plantation crepe sole and heel. Stitched toe cap. Sizes from 7 to 12, full only, medium width.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 23.



Plain vamp leather 4 eyelet blucher oxford Regular 19.99 14.99

Leather sole and rubber heel. Goodyear well construction. Smooth black or grained brown colors. Sizes 7 to 12, full and half. D 7 to 11 width, EE.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Men's 5 eyelet tie blucher oxford

Regular 19.99 14.99 Goodyear well construction. Leather soles, rubber heels, smooth black uppers. Santized-treated. Sizes full and half 7-12. Widths D, E. 7 to 11 EEE. Men's Shoes, Dept. 237 Regular 19.99 14.99
Sale, pair 14.99
Double leather sole and rubber heel. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 7 to 12, full and half width. D & E 7 to 11, EEE widths.

6 eyelet straight tip

Balmoral oxford



Straight tip Balmoral Oxford - 5 eyelet

Regular 19.99 14.99 Smooth black leather uppers. Leather sofe, rubber heel. Good-year welt construction. Sizes full and half 7-12, D, E, 7 to 11 in EEE



3 eyelet moccasin vamp leather oxford Regular 19.99 14.99

Leather sole, rubber heel. Good-year welt construction. Black or brown. Sizes 9 to 12 B and C widths. 7 to 12 D and E widths, 7 to



7" inside zipper leather dress boots Regular 16.99 14.99 Full grain softee leather uppers. Unit sole and high heel. Unlined. Sizes from 7 to 12, full only, D width.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 287



Two-tone golf shoes

Regular 18.99

Sale, pair 15.99

Spiked rubber soles. Burgundy krinkle wing tip and facing with white grain vamp facing and shawl. Sizes full and half 7-12, medium width.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Twin strap sandals with ring trim

Sale, pair 7.99 Heavy rings with centre laced join straps. Heavy leather insole. Brown in sizes 7 to 12 full only. Medium width only.

Men's Shoes, Deptt. 237



Canvas duck uppers running oxfords

Sale, pair 5.99 Rubber soles and edging, lacing to toe. Available in black or white. Sizes from 6 to 12, full sizes only in a medium width.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Men's white leather suede trimmed jogger

Sale, pair 9.99 Foam soles, foam padded insoles. Blue suede stripes over white leather upper. Sizes from 7 to 12, full and half sizes, medium.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Asahi Pentax Spotmatic 500

272 Sale, each 179.95 Through the lens CdS metering, 1/2.0 super Takumar 55 mm. lens. At no extra charge 2 X tele-extender — doubles focal length of lens. With case.



Minolta Hi-Matic "C" camera with case

Sale, each 54.95 Compact 35 mm. with a f/2.7 40 mm. lens. CdS electric eye, simplified zone focusing, automatic "Flashmatic" system for your in-



Baia Ultraviewer Dual 8 movie editor/splicer

Sale, each 27.95 Takes regular or Super 8 film. Large 27 sq. in. viewing screen, focus and frame control, notcher. With dry splicer and tape.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Keystone Everflash 10 camera

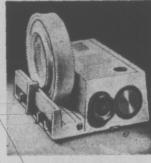
Sale, each 44.95 Built-in electronic flash unit to end flash-bulb buying. Uses 126 size instant loading cartridge film. Camera with wrist strap and 2 batteries.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Carl Wetzlar Trident 7x35 binoculars

Sale, each 29.95 Wide angle viewing. Fully coated option, monomold styling. Magnifies 7 times, field view of 525 ft. at 1,000 yards. With case.



Strato 200 manual slide projector

Sale, each 59.95 Manual push-pull changer for for-ward or reverse. 500 watt blower cooled lamp. Comes complete with 100 slide capacity Rototray.

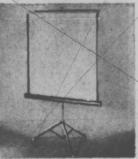
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Cortina Super 8 Zoom movie camera

Sale, each 59.95 Features a 2-to-1 manual zoom lens CdS electric eye for automat-ic setting, built-in "A" filter, and pistol grip handle. A great buy.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Majestic 40" x 40" glass beaded screen Sale, each 10.95

For maximum viewing brilliance of slides or movies. Folds for easy, compact storage

280 Also available: Larger 50"x50" screen. Sale, each 16.95 Cameras, Dept. 512



Honeywell 100 Electronic flash unit

Sale, each 17.95 Compact flash gives you approx. 100 flashes with 2 penlight batteries (not included). Hot shoe or cord synchronization.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Lightweight stability Carsen camera tripod

Sale, each 24.95 Light alloy channel leg construc-tion, legs adjust and lock with snap-down clamps. Manual elevator column, 2-way tilt and pan-head.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Polaroid Colorpak IV camera

Sale, each 26.95 283 Features a built-in CdS electric eye and electronic shutter for in-door and outdoor exposures. Timer. Takes black/white or col-our pictures.



Zeiss Vitessa 126CS complete camera set

Sale, each 23.95 Camera is instant loading with 126 cartridge. Shutter speeds 1/90 sec. outdoors, 1/40 sec. flash. Wrist strap, Kodacolor film, flash batteries. Cameras, Dept 512



Haddon Hall specified interior latex paint Reg. gal. 6.95, qt. 2.25 Sale, gal. 5.49 qt. 1.48 A washable self-priming low odour flat paint finish. Select from white or 72 tinted colors.

Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall specified interior semi-gloss Reg. gal. 7.95, qt. 2.50 Sale, gal. 5.69 qt. 1.48 Low lustre finish for heavily used areas. . . kitchens, hallways, etc. Excellent for woodwork. In white or 72 tinted shades.

Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall specified exterior gloss paint Reg. gal. 7.95, qt. 2.50 Sale, gal. 5.69 qt. 1.48 For lasting protection against the rigors of Canadian winters. Oil fortified for long lastings beauty. In white and 72 tinted shades.

Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall specified exterior latex paint Reg. gal. 7.95, qt. 2.50 Sale, gal. 5.69 qt. 1.48 An exterior house paint with easy application. Blister resistant for years of protection. Available in white or 72 tinted shades.



Haddon Hall specified int/ext. gloss enamel Reg. gal. 7.95, qt. 2.50 Sale, gal. 5.69 qt. 1.48 For real heavy duty areas (kitchens, bathrooms, etc.). Use on exterior furniture, doors, etc. Available in white and 72 color choices.

Paints, Dept. 276

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Haddon Hall specified int/ext. floor enamel Reg. gal. 7.95, qt. 2,50

Sale, gal. 5.69 qt. 1.48 Developed to provide low cost abrasion and chip resistance. For concrete or wooden floors, stairs or porches. In medium grey only. Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall specified ext. redwood stain

Sale gallon 5.69 For wooden fences, cottage sides, etc. Highly penetrating, easy to apply with brush or roller. Covers up to 500 sq. ft. (depending on sur-

Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall Imperial clear wood finishes Reg. gal. 12.95, qt. 3.75 Sale, gat. 9.99 qt. 2.99

Polyurethane in gloss or satin finishes. Interior and exteror outlasts conventional varnishes recoat within 24 hours.



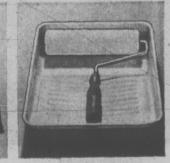
Sale gallon 8.39

Easy to apply with brush or roller. Covers cracks, patches, etc. For concrete, wood, plaster . . . clean tools in warm water. Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall specified

294 1" Brush. Sale, each .49 Sale, each .79 2" Brush. 3" Brush. Sale, each 1.89 Sale, each 2.79 4" Brush. Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall specified paint roller kits

7½" Roller kit. Sale, each 1.99 91/2" Roller kit. Sale, each 2.79 Puts a smooth "run-free" finished on walls, ceilings and floors.

Paints, Dept. 274



Mactac self adhesive decorator vinyl

Reg. 1.58 Sale, 2 yd. 990 A self adhesive vinyl in a choice of refreshing patterns. Washable. water and stain proof, Flame re-sistant. Beautiful.



strippable wallpaper

Convenience of dry-

297 Sale, single roll 1.99 You simply cut, wet and hang. Dry-strippable for easy decorating. In your choice of 11 patterns, 32 exciting shades. Exclusive at-

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Men's nylon suit carriers

298 Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.49 Lightweight carry on bags to pro-tect clothes from wrinkling, soil-ing when you travel. Approx. 22x42" Navy only.



Women's nylon dress/coat carriers

Sale, rach 3.99 Zippered clothes carrier for travel 50" long. Navy only.



Choose from a sale priced host of budget-trimmers to ready your home now for the big change-over to Summer and outdoor living.

Your Budget-Charge card and no down payment terms makes the move into the new season a welcomed family savings affair.



Quilted plastic chinaware cases Sale, each 1.32 to 1.50

Of durable quality culted plastic with soft foam rubber dividers. Each case holds 12 pieces.

Size Reg. each 5 to round sauces 1.98 1.32 The bread & butter 2.25 1.50



Protective cases for china plates

Sale, each 1.66 to 1.98 Durable quality quilted plastic with soft foam rubber dividers. Each case holds 12 pieces.

Size Reg. each 91/2" salad plate 2.50 1.40

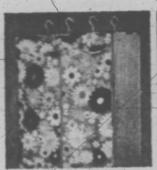


Protective case for 12 china cups

302 Beg. 1.54 Sale, each 2.33 Of quilted plastic with soft foam rubber dividers to protect your fine china. Holds 12 cups. Protective case

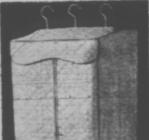
for silverware

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Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2. 65
Quilted plastic case with foam
rubber dividers. Holds 12 pieces of
silverware. Protects from
scratching. At savings.



Haddon Hall jumbo dress garment bags Reg. 5.98 Sale, each 4.77

Choose tasty print 'n' plain quilt ee vinyl. Or matching solid color hag in green, gold-tone or tanger me quilted and embossed varyl



Haddon Hall 14-dress garment bags



Haddon Hall 8-tier shoemaster



Chromium-plated shoe racks



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Sale, each 12.77 Thick shredded foam-filled est-ton. Knife-edged in floral, rose, blue or gold-tane print.



basket chair cover

Sale, each 6.37 Turted floral bosquet foam-filled cotton cover in gold, rose, or blue print. Elasticized edge fits up to



Tufted chaisette mattress

Sale, each 8.77 Shredded foam-filled cotton. Approx. 20x68x3" thick In floral gold-tone, rose or blue print.



Sun Cot tufted 5" mattress.

Sale, each 15.97 5" thick from filled mattress with bus edge Catton print in 1986, guid-tone or blue. Reversing to viryl. Approx. 20x72"



Foam-filled cotton chaisette pad

Apprex. 19x72x1" thick fear-filled cetten in blue, runs or guidtone print. Reversible to viny



Printed cotton patio chair seat

Sale, set 2.97



Foam-filled vinyl chaisette pad



Foam-filled chair replacement set

Sale, set 1.97



Sun cot rain cover for summer furniture

Sale, each 2.77 Viscel sun out rain cover in blue or gold floral print. Elasticized edge for snug fit.



Foam-filled vinyl patio pad

Sale, such 2.97 Approx. 17x17x3" thick. Blue or good-tone floral print.



Colorful decorator cushions

Sule. pet 4.49 Crushed cutins and repus velvet. 16" sp. Purple, guid-time, muss, orange, pink or red. Tutted cutins velvet. Guid-time,

mange Scandia style reom sectate. Pur-ple green guid-une, red, crange. Drawers, day, m



Teak-finished wooden coffee table

Salt. out 3.99 Mindeen Swedish style table with rubber-tipped legs. Smart buy for the fem or cuttage. Approx. Vinitatis'



Woodgrained vinyl Closet vault

Sale, each 19.97 T-style sippered vault with ma-umite finer, betwee viryl body. On casters. Clearview top. Size ap-pour. Chellotti high.



Eston's Lady Fair 4-ply fingering yarn Reg. ball 42

Sale 8 bells 3.69 Wool-and-Dupont fibre. Easy-care. White, pellow, nevy, pink, hence, royal blue, heather.

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Eaton's Lady Pair 3-ply fingering yarn

Reg. Al 1 or. bell 122 Sais 8 balls 3.69 Easy care wool and Dupont fibre. Navy, lovat blue, beather, brown, rust heather, guid-time.



Lady Fair Sayelle Knitting worsted 123 Reg. 30 8 bolls 5.89

Machine wash-dryable Dupont yara. White, turyusise, mavy, beige mir, espen blue, hewara, sky bine, puryie, grid-mae, yeljow, spruce green, cranberty, bright pink, sumstar. R. green, cardinal red, oatmesk aran (natural), blued.



Eaton's Lady Fair 3-ply baby yarn Reg. 47 1 or. hall

204 Sale, 8 balls 3.89 Easy-care yars. White, blue, light green, pink, light yellow.

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Eaton's Lady Fair tapestry yarn Reg. 57 1 at. she

Sale, 8 balls 4.29 No the list except white. Lt. top-estry hime, it, sage green, raisin, hurgandy, antique white, it, ro-sewood, antique gold-tone, black, posted guid-me, pastel Farms. Famy Gmits, Innt. In



Capt. Bob's Irish Aran yarn

Reg. 79 ball 126 2-07 hall 8 balls 3.89

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Crochet cotton mercerized yarn

Sale. 8 bulls 3.99

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Mediterranean shelf units at savings Woodgrain pattern metal shelving. 3-Shelf Unit — McKinS%" Reg. 13.90

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Mediterranean style hutch unit

Beg. 22.88 26.99 Walnut woodgrann pathern og metal 2025? with 3-0%" deep shelves. 2-12" shelves.



Starburst' pattern clothes hamper

Sale, ench 16.99 Oval shaped with side handlet-decitistive gold medallins. Vary covering — time, while, pink, guid colors. Eductiowalld.

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Sale., each 5.99



Stamped pillow cases ready to embroider Sale, 2 pairs 3.39 White fine quality cotton cases with scalloped border. Stamped in floral or cross stitch design.

Yarns, Fancy Goods, Dept. 24

1.98

eg. each 50 1.44 98 1.98

2.65



334 Sale 9.99 to 16.99 With padded top ready to cover with your own needlepoint tapestry. (Tapestry not incl.)

Size 12x12". Sale, each 9.99 Sale, each 13.99 Size 12x16". Sale, each 16.99
Yarns, Fancy Goods, Dept. 224 Size 16x16".



Needlepoint tapestry canvases

335 Sale 3.29 to 7.99 With centre completed in gros point stitch. Background to be Size 16x20". Size 20x20". Size 23"x23" Sale, each 3.29 Sale, each 3.99
23'' Sale, each 5.99
Sale, each 7.99
Yarns, Fancy Goods, Dept. 224

Plastic replacement

swing seat kit

Size 27x27'



Eaton's Lady Fair acrylic craft yarn

2 oz. ball
Sale, 8 for 4.99 Sale, Ofor T. Office and the sale, and the sale and the s

Polypropylene easy-care yarn 3.2 oz. hall. 5 for 3.29 Machine wash-dryable. White, pink, gold-tone, dragon green, tur-quoise, sky blue, royal, beige, dk-brown, black, bright red. Yansi, Fancy Goods, Dept. 224



All-play deluxe gym set

Sale, each 56.99 Rugged tubular steel, two swings, glide ride, lawn swing, slide. Deluxe Gym Set as above, without slide Sale, each 39.99



Save on 6' platform slide

Sale, each 16.99 Fits all Truline gym sets — or use alone. Sturdily constructed—sta-bilizer bar at base, flat-treaded welded steps. Great fun for kids.



Savings on safety style steel baby swing

Sale, each 5.99 One-piece plated steel frame, 3 green enamelled metal slats form seat and back. Front safety bar. Comes fully assembled.

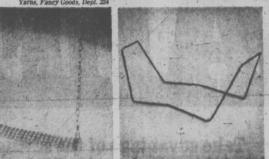


Anchor set for gym outfit

Sale, set 3.44 For added stability for sym set. Consists of 4 - 18" steel stakes, chains, metal strips, nuts and bolts. Easy tognstall.

Contains anti-tip reinforced plastic seat, all hardware, chains and nylon bearings. Holds up to 750 lbs.

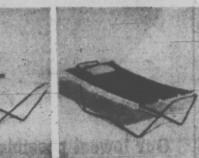
Sale, kit 2.55



Save on summer fun hammock stand

Sale, each 13.99 Enamelled tubular steel stand. Take-apart construction, for 2 or 3 point suspension. Weather-resistant metallic green finish.

All-weather duck canyas with colorful alphabet pattern on dark blue background. 3-point suspension, size 34x80".



4-point lounger with stand

Reg. 27.98 245 Sale, each 22.99 Long-lasting duck canvas in ofive color with white fringe. 4-point suspension, comfortable head pil-low included.

Sale, each 6.99 Grab ring handle, climb on and start bouncing. Rugged poly vinyl with heavy-duty valve. Inflates to 20" diameter.

Bouncing fun with

'Grasshopper' ball



4-pce. inflatable furniture set Reg. 9.98 Sale, set 7.99

Easy-care vinyl in wild mod style. Easy to inflate-deflate, Sofa 30x15 ½x16½''h, 2 chairs 18x18x10'', footstool 15½x7''h.

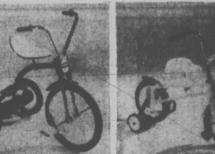


**Eaton Truline** 

349 deluxe tricycles.

12" sports model sidewalk bike

Sale, each 17.99 Complete with training wheels, 12" diameter wheels, high-rise handlebars, banana seat. Sturdy tubular steel frame.



Savings on 10" sidewalk minibike

Sale, each 16.99 Rugged fork, console-type frame with 10" wheels, strongly rivetted spokes. Front wheel pedals. Bright yellow, lime, white colors.



Alpha pattern

summer hammock

Sale, each 11.99

Reliable tractor with trailer

Sale, each 9.99 Ride-em pedal tractor pulls trail-er load of plastic blocks. Polyethy-lene, anti-tip design, heavy-tread-ed tires, beep horn.

Toys, Dept. 27



Sunflower patterned doll pram

Sale, each 17.99 Welded steel body, chrame plated tubular steel pusher and under-gear. Washable vinyl hood, 25" body, pink color.



See-saw splash poly pool

Sale, each 12.99 A tough 60" round x 12" deep moulded poly pool. Has 45" de tachable see-saw assembly Bright multi-color balloon decora-tions



8' steel wall splasher pool

Sale, each 27.99 Heavy duty steel corrugated wall with durable vinyl liner. Has strong steel top rail. Size 8' diame-



'Maddie' mod doll outfits

Sale, 4 for 3.99 Special value — 4 outfits designed for all 11½" fashion dolls. 18 different stylings with accessories.



Tubular steel elongated wishbone frame. Motorbike-type front forks, high-rise handlebars, bucket-type saddle. Cherry red color.

Sale, each 24.99 Sale, each 27.99

Giant sandbag tossing game

Sale, each 7.99 Deluxe model - 28x16x24"h with sturdy steel frame. Toss soft sand bags at decorated hardboard tar-

32.99

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7.79

8.69

eries, Dept. 267

42" wide 48" wide

54" wide



5-transistor pocket radio

Sale, each 4.49 Solid state model — good sound! High impact plastic case, carrying strap, ear plug. 9-volt battery included.



3-pce. small-fry garden set

Sale, set 1.66 Sturdy wood and metal garden set

approx. 24" long. Shovel, rake
and hoe included.

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Eaton TruLine

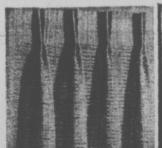
359 Wagons
Solidly constructed with natural finish kin-dried hardwood, steel undergear. Disc-type wheels with %" rubber tires.

30". Sale, each 13.99 34". Sale, each 16.99 38". Sale, each 18.99 Games, Dept. 227

Sale, each 37.99 High-rise chrome-plated handle-bars, coaster brake, adjustable seat with sissy bar. 12" front and 16" rear wheels.

Eaton TruLine

16" minibike

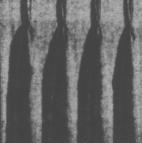


Semi-sheer weave 361 Malimo drapes synthetic

.89

Washable cotton and synthetic blend, permanently pressed. Pinch pleated headings. Olive, melon, willow, marigold. Design: 'Sky top' Apprex. plea hemmed len 4'x84"

Sale. pair 19.49 38.99 8'x84' 58.49 12'x84



Fiberglas drapes 362 heat/cold resistant

Washable Fiberglas with pinch pleated headings, brushed weave. Also sun resistant. Goldtone, green, ivory, melon. Approx. pleated widths, bemmed lengths

50"x54" . 7.99 75"x84" 16.49 75"x54% 12.49 100'x84" 20.99 100'x54" 15.99 150"x84" 31.49 50"x84" 10.49

Lined Monarch drapes 363 in four colors Acetate and viscose drapes. Cot-ton sateen lining. Dry cleanable. Hooks, pinch pleated headings. Antique goldtone, beige, soft gold-tone, avocado. Approx. pleated widths hemmed lengths 4'x84'' 16.49 6'x84'' 8'x84''

12'x84



Matching Monarch 364 quilted bedspreads

Throw-style bedspreads of For-trel-filled acetate and viscose. Self-piped seams, rounded cor-ners. Dry cleanable. In 3 colors to match drapes opposite. Single bed size Sale, each 23.99 Double bed size Sale, each 27.99

\*Queen size \*King size \*4 weeks delivery

Draperies, Dept. 267

33.99

38.99



Cotton hopsack 365 shortie drapes

Unlined shorties. Pinch pleated headings, washable, stabilized finish. Goldtone, green, red. Sale, pair 7.69

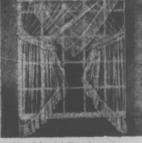
50"x54" 75"x54". Sale, pair 11.99 Sale, pair 15.39 100"x54"



Cotton gateen 366 drapery liners

Washable, adjustable.
shirring tape with hooks.
er than drapery lengths:
Approx. widths, length:
66"x54"

5.99 66"x84" 106"x54" 6.99 ®106"x84" 9.99 12.99 170"x84" Dept. 267



Washable Fortrel 367 criss-cross sheers

Drip-dry type curtains in white only. Built-in pull tapes for even shirring. Rod-pocket tops. Per-malene finish. Approx. sizes:

48"x81"	Sale, pair 11.09
70"x81"	Sale, pair 14.29
***	Draperies, Dept. 267



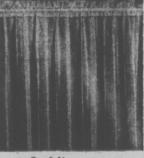
Sheer White 368 Fortrel panels Haddon Hall. 63" wide, washable, drip-dry panels with rod pocket

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66"x54"	3.
63"x63"	3.
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63"x81"	Draperies, Dept.



87" white 369 Fortrel sheers Haddon Hall seamless panels with

red pocket tops. dry. Permalene	Washak	ole, drip-
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87"x45"		4.79
87"x54"		5.19
87"x63"		5.39
87"x81"		6.19
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132" white 370 Fortrel sheers Haddon Hall. Seamless, knitted Fortrel panels with rod-pocket tops. Approx. sizes: 132"x45" 7.59 132"x54"

132"x63"

132"x81"



Haddon Hall window shades Vinyl-coated, room darkening shades in white and cream. Plain hem. 70" length. 37" wide

Saje, each 7.59 9.49 11.09



Washable foam-back 372 furniture throws Machine washable, drip-dry. Knitted cotton/rayon, loop fringe. Goldtone, brown, aqua, olive Chair size, 90x72" Sofa or single bed size, 120x72". 15.49

Chesterfield, 144x72'



Machine washable 373 Slipcovers Stretchy knitted cotton/Lycra slip-covers. Stretch fringe. Tumble dry. Burgundy, blue/green, gold-tone, brown.



Haddon Hall 374 traverse rods Steel rods in white baked enamel. Pulleys, glides, cords included Approx. sizes:

	Sale, complete
extends to 48"	4.79
extends to 86"	.6,99
extends to 156"	10.39
'extends to 220'	11.49
extends to 120"	peries, Dept. 267.



Super-health cast aluminum cookware

72 oz. Saucepan with cover Sale, each 8.39 96 oz. Saucepan with cover Sale, each 9.79 Sale, each 6.99 8" Open Fry Pan



Save on Super-Health heavy gauge cookware

64 oz. Casserole with cover. Sale, each 8.39 Sale; each 22.39



Our lowest possible prices on an extraordinarily wide selection of homewares and timeand-work-saving extras for a take-it-easy Summer at home.

Take advantage of the savings with your handy Budget-Charge card and shop for Summer now with no down payment, terms available.



Save on Belgian cast iron cookware



Flame colored cast iron cookware

80 oz. Mound Casserole with cover Sale, each 12.73 Au Gratin Dish — 12 x 8½ x 2". Sale, each 6.78 54 oz. Saucepan with cover Sale, each 8.47

Au Gratin Dish — 12 x 8½ x 2° Sale, each 6.78

Au Gratin Dish — 13½ x 9½ x 2° Sale, each 6.78

Sale, each 8.47



Save on colored cast iron cookware

100 oz. Round Dutch Oven with cover. Sale, each 11.87 178 oz. Round Dutch Oven with cover. Sale, each 15.97 140 oz. Oval Dutch Oven with cover. Sale, each 15.27 200 oz. Oval Dutch Oven with cover. Sale, each 18.97



Belgian cast iron cookware - save now!

Sale, each 9.33

7" Open Fry Pan. 240 oz. Stock Pot with cover.

Sale, each 18.97 Housewares, Dept. 254



Save on Super-Health 7 pce. set

Sale, set 33.99 Includes 36 oz., 96 oz. saucepans with covers, 172 oz. Dutch Oven with cover, 10" Open Fry Pan. Avocado or poppy colors.



Save now! Haddon Hall bread box

Reg. 11.98 9.58 Sale, each 9.58 Lithographed woodgrain finish, copper or chrome trim. Size 16 ½ x 10¾ x 10¼; shelf and built-in cutting board.



4 pce. canister set 3-way paper dispenser Reg. 9.98 Sale, set 7.98

Lithographed woodgrain finish, copper or chrome trim. 384 Matching 3-way Paper Dispenser. Reg. 7.38. Sale, each 6.38

Haddon Hall deluxe

ironing pad and cover

Heavy Teflon-treated cover with decorated border, thick cotton and rayon pad. Both ends bound and fitted.

Sale, each 3.49



Woodgrain-finish step-on can Reg. 9.98 Sale, each 7.98

Steel construction with plastic liner. Size approx. 10½ x 12 x 17" high. Copper or chrome trim, woodgrain finish.

10-Pack Plastic Sani Can Bags—

386 Reg. each, 23.99

386 Reg. each, 286 for 1.99

386 Reg. each, 286 for 1.99



387 Save on Presto

7 piece kitchen pressure cookers

tool set Fast pressurized cooking — re-tains vitamins and minerals. Reg. 7.98 5.99 Sale, set 5.99 Permawood handles, stainless steel shafts. Consists of ladle, fork, basting spoon, solid turner,

slotted spoon, masher, 6-hook rack. Housewares, Dept. 254

Combination offer

Set consists of 150 ft. dryer with vinyl cover, 32" diameter patio table with cover plus extension

Sale, set 39.99

patio dryer set



Combination shredder-grinder

Sale, each 23.99 Also slices, chops, minces. Has 2 heads, 1 interchangeable base. High impact plastic in avocado,

white or gold colors.



Haddon Hall specified ironing table

Reg. 18.98 Sale, each 14.99 Fully ventilated open mesh top in harvest gold-color. 4 sturdy chrome-plated legs, 12 level ad-justments, electrical outlet

Housewares, Dept. 254



Haddon Hall custom

Ventilated open top with baked enamel finish. Automatic opening and closing, rubber-tipped feet, 12 adjustments.

ironing table

Bissell 'Gemini' carpet sweeper

Reg. 19.95 Sale, each 16.99 Features 80 oz. tank that unlatches for filling, emptying, rinsing. 22 oz. rug shampoo included. 128 oz. Bissell Shampoo Reg. 7.99 Sale, each 6.99

Sale, each 10.99

Reg. 19.95 Sale, each 15.88

Efficiently sweeps all floor surfaces with dual brush action. Has convenient push-button dust pan release. Cameo white or wild vio-

Sweeping savings on floor brooms

401 12" Deluxe Floor Broom — hair fibre, white bumper and handle.

Reg. 4.79. Sale, each 3.99

403 Sponge Biop — poly from reinforced wringer.

Reg. 2.29. Sale, each 1.77

Reg. 2.29. Sale, each 1.77

404 Deluxe Magnetic Mop — 4-way



Haddon Hall specified

ironing pad and cover

Floral decorated cotton cover — Colourfast and machine washable

Extra thick cotton rayon pad.

Reg. 3.49 Sale, each 2.49

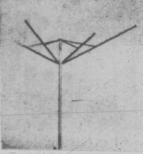
Save now on brooms and mops 400 Electro-Static' Broom — avocado, pink, harvest gold colors.

402 Deluxe corn Broom — 6 string blue lacquered handle. Sale, 2.79

Sale, each 1.57
or Broom — hair per and handle:

A03 Sponge Mop — poly frame, ribbed reinforced wringer.
Reg. 2.29. Sale, each 1.77 swivel, 18 x 10½" Sale, each 4.99
Reg. 5.98.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Save 3.99 on aluminum rotary dryer

Reg. 16.98 12.99 150 feet of drying area. All aluminum construction, complete with

ground tube.



Budget priced utility table Reg. 10.98 A05 Sale, each 8.44

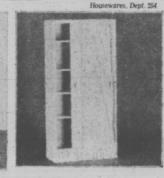
3-shelf steel table with white baked-on enamel finish. Size 15 x 20 x 36" high. 406 Utility table as above with electri-

cal outlet. Reg. 12.50
Sale, each 9.44



20-gal. plastic garbage can Reg. 9.95 Sale, 2 for 11.99

Avocado green. 408 50-pack green plastic garbage bag. Large 26x36" Sale, each 11.99



Light-and-handy

Lightweight, easy-rolling shopping cart with bright uni-chrome plated finish, 8½" diame-

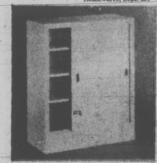
ter wheels. Basket size 12½ x5x20².

Reg. 10.50 7.99 Sale, each 7.99

shopping cart

4-shelf utility cabinet

Reg. 52.98 Sale, each 39.99 Features storage cupboard, 2 sliding doors, steel construction. White baked-on enamel finish. 60 x 30 x 12"

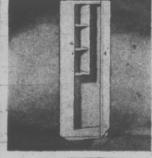


Bissell 'Revere'

shampoo master

Counter-height utility cabinet

Reg. 42.98 Sale, each 32.99 Complete with three shelves, 2 sliding doors on nylon glides. Steel construction. White baked enamel finish. 36x30x14.



Nortex metal broom closet

Sale, each 28.99 Sturdy metal closet with white enamel finish. Single door, inset compartment, 3-shelf-storage area. 60"h x 19"w x 12"d. Model



Vinyl upholstered step stool

Reg. 17.98
Sale, each 13.99
Fold-down two-step stool with chrome-plated frame. Floral pattern vinyl covering in red, green or blue tones. Set of three stacking stools Reg., set. 13.98. Sale, set 11.99 Bousewares, Dept. 2

**Attractive** double room divider 413 Sale, each 29.99 Has three brass plated poles and four amber colored plastic panels.

414 Single Room Divider —2 poles and panels 24x30. Sale, each 19.99

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Deluxe His 'n' Hers Johnny pole

Reg. 32.99 26.99 Sale, each

Consists of two 10x24x8" cabinets with filigree edging, screened doors, one towel ring. White, pink or gold colors.

\*\*Rousewares, Dept. 284\*



Bathroom Johnny pole

Reg. 21.99. Sale, each 16.99 416

Chrome-plated poles, one cabinet 10x24x8" with plastic shell designed doors, 2 shelves 22½x8, 1 towel ring. White only.



Savings on bathroom scale

Reg. 14.99 Sale, each 11.99

Easy-to-clean vinyl mat, gold-color handle, 270 lb. capacity. Available in white, pink, black, green, gold colors.



20-piece "Avalon" stainless steel flatware Sale, set 7.99 Service for four in this taditional pattern. Also available serving set. Sale, 4-pieces 1.99 teaspoon set. Sale, 6 pieces 1.99

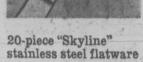
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18.97

Housevares, Dept. 254



418 Reg. 9.98 Sale, set 7.99 An attractive choice for everyday family dining, priced so low you'll want extra sets for Summer cotage and family camping supplies. Stock up and save. ewares, Dept. 254



Savings on folding picnic tables 419 30x72" Sale, 16.99 Reg. 21.98 Sale, 16.99 Woodgrained metal construction with carrying handle. Reg. Sale, 13.99

Housewares, Dept. 254

Vinyl picnic table covers

420 To fit 24x60" table, Sale, each 1.99 Gaily decorated floral vinyl picnic table covers. To fit 30x72" table.

Sale, each 2.29



24" deluxe round barbecue Sale, each 33.33

Large size warming oven, 24" re-inforced rolled rim bowl, nickel-plated grille, C.S.A. approved motor, tray. Brown and gold col-



Floral vinyl barbecue covers

Sale, each 2.99 Cover for 24" round motorized barbecue, No. 8019 Cover for 24" Deluxe round barbecue, No. 8018. Sale, each 3.99



24" round motorized barbecue

Sale, each 21.99 Has nickel-plated grille, C.S.A. approved motor, swing-out spit, 3-height adjustments, whitewall wheels. Chocolate brown and gold



Double hibachi at special low price

Sale, each 9.99 Black cast from hibachi with two nickel-plated grilles — each 10x10" size Wooden side carrying handles,



Haddon Hall laundry detergent

Sale, each 6.88 20 lb. pail of phosphate-free detergent — cuts down on pollution.
Contains water-softening Borax.
Re-usable covered plastic pail.



Save on 70 oz. meat fondue

Sale, each 14.99 70 oz. meat fondue with red stained wooden lazy susan, 6 smoked glass sauce dishes, 6 fon-due forks and recipes. Housewares, Dept. 254



7 pce. monkey-pod salad set

Sale, set 11.99 Set consists of one 11x3" square mixing bowl, four 6x2" individual bowls and one pair 11" servers.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Two-shelf wooden spice cabinet

Sale, each 6.49 Attractive cabinet has two doors decorated with colored metal grilles in assorted colors. 12x11

429 Spice cabinet with 12 popular 431 Spice Rack with 12 popular Sale, set, 9.99 Housewares, Dept. 254



Save on double spice rack

Sale, each 4.49 Wooden rack with cut-out sides, bottom drawer, colored back pan-els in assorted colors. spices.

Sale, set 7.99



Low price on carving board

Sale, each 7.99 Large 1215x194" carring board with meat-holding spikes and rack. Rich-looking Canadiana finish. 432



36 pce. set Melamine dinnerware Sale, set 15.99

6 each Villa' patterned dinner and solid avocado color bread and butter pates, cups, saucers, soup bowls and fruit nappies.



36 pce. 'Fancy Free' Melamine dinnerware Sale, set 15.99 Harvest gold color — 6 each plain color bread and butter plates, cups, saucers, soup bowls, fruit nappies and decorated dinner plates.

Housewares Dept. 256



5 pce. 'Sonata' TV tray set

Sale, set 16.99 Four banded trays — 15 x 21" feature walnut woodgrain pat-

Eaton Viking 12"

Reg. 25.98 Sale, each 21.98

Avocado colored porcelain exteri-or, probe control with signal light, high vented cover. Black plastic feet and knob.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

electric frypan

tern, gold-color centre design. Storage rack included.



TV tray set

436Reg., set 10.98
Sale, set 8.99
Four metal trays—22×16" with colorful 'Festival' design.

Brass-plated tubular frame, one with casters serves as stacker and server.



Eaton Viking 12-speed mixer

437 Reg. 21.98. Sale, each 18.68 438 Reg. 19.98 Sale, each 16.98

Versatile for all mixing jobs. Avo-cado plastic case, simulated woodgrain trim. Chrome-plated beaters, beater ejector button, heel rest, 6 detachable cord.





Eaton Viking

8-speed blender

439 Reg. 34.98 Sale, each 29.68

Save 5.00 on Braun citrus juicer

Reg. 24.95 Sale, each 19.95 Gives you orange, lemon or lime

juice in just seconds. Two automatic press cones and pouring spouts. Pulp strainer.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



4-slice toaster

Reg. 24.98 Sale, each 19.53

Radiant control self-adjusts to moisture of bread. Slide-type color indicator. Chrome-plated finish, avocado end panels.



Braun automatic coffee grinder

2 stainless steel blades fast-grind beans uniformly in seconds. Safe-ty cut-off switch. White plastic.

Small Electricain Dept. 272

Big savings on Rival crockpot

Eaton Viking

glass percolator

Reg. 19.98 Sale, each 16.98

2 to 11 cup capacity, decorated glass bowl, avocado high impact plastic base. Ever-cool removable basket, brew strength selector. Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Sale, each 12.69 448 Reg. 29.95 Sale, each 22.99 449 Reg. 49.98 Sale, each 29.98 112-oz. capacity all-purpose slow cooker — insulated steel case, sto-neware interior. Avocado color with glass cover.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Steel constructions simulated wood grain front, completely sheathed fin-type heating ele-ment. 48" long, 3 push-button. Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Viking 'Tri-Voltage'

baseboard heater



Mcgraw Edison

Sale, each 21.19

Table broiler with chrome-plated finish. Thermostat controlled, adjustable tray, tubular elements.

deluxe broiler

30-pce. imported porcelain dinnerware

Sale, set 7.99 For 6. Blue rose and silver grey leaf design on white. Includes 6 each: dinner plates, bread and butter, cups and saucers, cereal China, Dept. 252



West Bend Teflon-

coated cornpopper

Reg. 18.95 Sale, each 15.29

Fast-heating element for quick popping. Teffon-coated cooling surface. See and serve Lexon cover. 4 qt. capacity. Model 5466...

Hand-crafted smoke glass tableware Sale, any 2 for 3.97

1. Cream and sugar set.

Covered butter dish.
 Covered marmalade jar.

China, Dept. 252



West Bend 36-cup

Sale, each 17.98

Time and temperature control assures full flavor. Heat and stain resistant avocado finish, black plastic handles, base.

party percolator

445

Hand-crafted smoke glass tableware Sale, any 2 for 3.97

4. Low covered candy dish.
5. Footed salad bowl.
Styled to complement each other.

Set of 8 coffee

stacking mugs

China, Dept. 252



Hand crafted 'Pinwheel' glass stems 453 Sale, set of 4 4.99 Goblet, Wine, Sherry, Champagne, Cocktail, 9-oz. Old Fashioned and 12-oz. Hi-Ball.

10-bottle folding wood wine rack.

Sale, each 2.99



Elegant full lead crystal tumblers Sale, set of 6 Old Fashioned glasses 8.99

Sale, set of 6 454 Hi-Ball glasses 10.99 Imported from France. 24% lead pressed crystal in two attractive patterns: A—Villandry; B—Chev-China, Dept. 252



Set of 4 covered onion soups

Sale, set of 4 2.99 Ovenproof 'Rockingham' soup bowls. Brown with grey drip glaze. For perfect French onion soup every time.

China, Dept. 252



Three-pot condiment tree Sale, each 2.99

3 covered ceramic pots with matte glaze to hold mustard, ketchur and relish. 3 plastic spoons. 8"h.

China, Dept. 252

Brightly colored

10-pce. coffee set

Sale, set 5.99 Embossed line design. Coffee pot, covered sugar, cream, 4 mugs and plastic tray. White with black tray. Yellow or Spring Green.



mug tree

Sale, set. 2.99 458

Six ceramic mugs with embossed fruit design hang on black metal tree. Your choice of avocado or amber. To add color and chic to your cof-fee time. Makes a nice accent for your kitchen decor, Assorted de-signs.

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Sale, set of 8 3.59



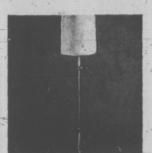
Vinyl covered insulated ice bucket Sale, each 6.99

2 quart capacity bucket. White metal with vinyl cover in yellow, light green or red with matching handle.

China, Dept. 252



Sparkly, pretty 1-light hall fixture Reg. 21.95 Sale, each 17.99 Has filigree frame and trim in a polished brassy finish. Decorated with sparkly prism drops. Brighten up your hall.



58" floor lamp with metal base Reg. 35.00 Sale, each 29.49 Tall, handsome floor lamp is trimmed with metal casting in an-tiqued brassy finish. White shantung shade.



Most Trans-Canada Sale items are Name-Brand and Eaton Brand lines at their lowest prices of this season. Save.

So convenient to phone Eaton's store for in-home shopping. Use your Budget-Charge: no down payment.



5-light wrought iron effect fixture

Sale, each 34.99 Has dark walnut finished wooden centre column and 5 white plastic candles. Approx. 22" diam. Bulbs and installation extra

Lamps, Dept. 377



2-tone Bristol glass table amp

Reg. 45.0 Sale, each 34.99 Goldtone white with goldtone motif. Briss-plated metal base with marble sub-base. White fabric shade, soldtone trim.

Lamps, Dept. 377



Smart swag lamp in 2 decorator colors

Reg. 40.00 Sale, each 32.99 Features nubby shantung shade in choice of green or parchment color. Brassy metal finish, gold-tone braid tassel.



Baroque style plateglass mirror

Reg. 19.95 Sale, each 15.99 Decorator mirror in Baroque style composition frame with an-tique goldtone frame. Hungers in-cluded Approx. 19½x30½.



1-piece console set in Spanish styling

Sale, each 26.99 Spanish/Mediterranean console set with float glass mirror, hand-finished antique goldtone compo-sition frame. Approx. 34x26"



Oval shape framed decorator mirror

Reg. 27.00. Sale, each 19.99 Suitable for hallways or rooms. Float plate glass mirror with antiqued goldtone finished frame. Approx. 20x24" overall.

Pictures and Mirrors. Dept. 276



5-position sun cot for sun time comfort

Sale, each 29.99 5-position lounge has 2" thick foam mattress in nylon-vinyl cover to match plastic set. Alumi-num frame with easy-roll wheels.



Sturdily constructed 3-seater swing

Sale, each 99.99 Frame of 1¼" steel tubing in white, scratch-resistant epoxy finish. Thick foam set and back cushions in matching floral print.



Soak up the sun in cool webbed chairs 471 Sale, each 11.99

Lightweight chairs fold up and go to the sun. Vinyl webbing on stur-dy aluminum frames. Chair pad vinyl in floral pattern to match

Furniture, Dept. 270



Stretch out on a webbed chaise lounge

Sale, each 22.99 Garden pretty chaises with fold-ing aluminum frames, sturdy vinyl webbing and padded vinyl cover in floral pattern to match the set.

Furniture, Dept. 270



White baked enamel 22" garden tables

Sale, each 6.99 Handy chair-side table is easy to move around the garden, porch or patio. Buy several while the price is sale low!



Sofa and chair suite in traditional style 474 Sale, each 349.99

Coil spring construction, reversible T-cushions. Choose floral in cotton+rayon/acetate in 4 colors.



Comfortable hi-back swivel rocker

475 Sale, each 119.99 Popular Lawson style with rolled arms, semi-attached pillow back and swivel rocking action. Available in same covers as sofa suite.



Matching loveseats for 477 Patio set for casual a versatile grouping

476 Sale, each 179.99 Buy a matching loveseat to go with your new sofa suite. Same quality features and choice of lovely covers. Approx. 59" long. Furniture, Dept. 270



summertime living 7½-ft. crank umbrella tilts 3 ways. Floral pumpkin/lime interior. Sale, each 61.99

42" round white table

Sale, each 21.99 Fringed table cover matches umbrella. Sale, each 7.49



Machine washable Portrel-filled pillow

478 Sale, each 5.56 & 6.99 Save 20%! Allergy-free, Sanitized-treated filling. Blue floral cotton cover, piped edges Standard (20x26").

Reg. 6.95. Sale, each **5.56** Queen Size (21x29''). Reg. 8.95 Sale, each **6.99** Household Linens, Dept. 436



Tex-made flannelette 479 cotton sheets

Sale, each 3.96 & 4.76

With multi-stripe coloured borders, whip-stitched ends. Twin (70x90").— Reg. 4.95 Sale, each 3.96 Double (80x100"). Reg. 5.95 Sale, each 4.76



Fortrel-filled printed comforter

Sale 480 each 9.98 to 19.98 Machine wash-dry at delicate setting. Print reverses to solid cotton flannel in blue, pink, lilac, green.



Fortrel Thermalweave blankets 481 Sale 8.98 & 10.98

Save 25%! Tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau, Ma-chine wash-dry. Antique gold, rose, blue, white, avocado.

Reg. Sale, each (72x90") 11.98 **8.98** (80x100") 14.98 **10.98** Household Linens, Dept. 436



tailored bedspread Sale, 18.98/25.98 Quilted top, polyester-filled. Blue, lilac, rose or gold-tone.

Twin (80x108") 25.98
Double 94x108 25.98
Queen 102x114 32.98
Matching Ruifled Sham



483 Matching lined drapes Brighten up your bedroom with these matching lined drapes. Same colors as bedspread. 50x84'

pair 17.98 pair 33.98 pair 49.98 Household Linens, Dept. 436



No-iron cotton printed sheets, cases Sale, 2.79 to 6.79 Cerise, sand or blue 20% Off Flat. Fitted, Reg. Twin (72x98")(38x78") 5.95 0uuble (81x98")(54x78") 6.75 Queen (90x112")(60x80") 8.50



Pure virgin wool Kenwood blanket Reg. 19.38 485 Sale, each 15.98 Save 20% with Wool Mark Label, 6" acetate binding. Boxed. Rose, blue, sage green, goldtone, Spanish gold. Double (72x84") Mothproofed.



Heirloom all-cotton reversible bedspread Sale, each 17.98

Machine washable. Rounded corners. Bullion fringe. Snow white antique white or antique gold Reg. Sale, each (80x108") 22.98 17.98 (96x108") 22.98 17.98



Caldwell towel ensemble Crown Prince Sale, .55 to 1.79

Save 20%. Hemmed dobby border. Indigo, Grecian olive, rosebud, orange, gold-tone, majestic purple or lavender.

Reg. Sale, each 
 Or lavender.
 Reg. Sale, each

 Bath
 (22x44")
 2:29
 7.79

 Hand Towel
 (15x25")
 1.39
 1.10

 Wash Cloth
 (12x12")
 69
 .55
 Household Linens, Dept. 436



Jacquard-weave Seville towels by Caldwell Sale, .55 to 1.79

Shades: Grecian olive, buttercup, rosebud, majestic purple
Reg. Se, each
Bath Towel (20x2") 2.29 1.79
Hand Towel (15x25") 1.39
Wash Cloth (22x12") .89



Jacquard-style two-piece bath set

Sale, set 8.75 Kodel/nylon. Machine wash-dry. Tone-on-tone Purple/lilac, gold-tone/yellow, rose/pink, royal-flight blue, avocado/light green. Mat size 24x36" approx. with lid



Haddon Hall quilted contour mattress pad 490 Sale, 6.38 to 11.98 20% Off



Sheared jacquardstripe towel ensemble 20% Off Sale, .69 to 2.39 Caldwell ensemble. Velvet blue, Grecian olive, rosebud or sunflower-gold.



Permanent press table cloths "Minuet" 492 Sale, 6.39 to 11.19

1.00



Co-ordinated terry kitchen accessories
25% off
493 Sale, each . 49 to 1.59
'Classique' design on colored ground. Green, antique gold-tone, pink, Spanish orange.



sheets and cases 494 Sale, 1.48 to 6.38

Service weight cotton. 20% off. sale

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Frost-free Viking refrigerator-freezer

496 Sale, each 369.99 16.2 cu. ft. model with 3 shelves, butter conditioner, 142-lb. freezer storage. Model R216FS, White.

• Casters or colors 10.00 extra.

• Left-hand door 10.00 extra.

Appliances, Dept. 259



Viking 30" range has roast meter, rotisserie Sale, each 269.99 Automatic clock timer timed appliance outlet, removable oven door. Model S235S-W in white.

· In colors 10.00 extra.



Viking front-loading portable dishwasher Sale, each 329,99 3 pushbuttons, 6 cycles, hygienic sani-rinse. Double-wall tub for quiet operation. Model PF213-W White. • In colors 10.00 extra.



Viking chest freezer holds 798 lbs. of food 499 Sale, each 228.99 Big 22.8 cu. ft. capacity. Fast-freeze section, I basket, I divider, lock and keys. Approx. 63x 27/4x36" high. No. H223, white.



Viking pushbutton programmed washer 500 Sale, each 308.88 5 pushbutton programs. 4 cycles including permanent-press. Big 18-lb. capacity. Plus mini-wash basket. No. EWX40HW white.



Matching pushbutton programmed dryer

Sale, each 208.88 5-pushbutton selectors including permanent-press. Drum light, ozone lamp, safety start switch, lint trap. Electric Model • ¿EDX40HW in white.



Viking twin-tub washer/spin dryer

502 Sale, each 179.99 Handles a 5-lb. load easily. Push-button controls. No special plumb-ing or wiring needed. With heater in spin tub. Model N3400PH-1 in

Appliances, Dept. 257



Frost-free Viking refrigerator-freezer

99

Sale, each 309.99 13.1 cu. ft. model has 2 adjustable shelves. Freezer section stores 115.5 lbs. Model R213F. White. • Casters or colors 10.00 extra • Left-hand door 10.00 extra



Viking 24" range at a very low price

504 Sale, each 159.99 Recessed cooktop with lift-out burners. Automatic oven pre-heat, removable door, infinite beat switches. No. S224-W white.



Viking top-loading portable dishwasher

Sale, each 279.99 Quiet, efficient model has 3 push-buttons, 6 cycles, hot water boost-er. Model PT213-W in white. • In colors 10.00 extra



Stores 623 lbs. of food in this Viking freezer Sale, each 208.99

Has 17.8 cu. ft. capacity. Fast-freeze section, 1 basket, 1 divider, lock and keys. approx. 51x 27/2x36" high. No. H218 white.



Viking auto. washer with handy sudsaver

507 Sale, each 328.88 Has mini-wash basket, 5 push-but-ton programs, 4 cycles including permanent-press, 16-lb. capacity. Model EWX45 in white.

Appliances, Dept. 257



Matching Viking allfabric gas dryer

508 Sale, each 258.88 5 pushbutton selections including permanent-press care. Safety start switch, lint trap, drum light. Model EDX45 in white.



Viking square tub wringer washer

509 Sale, each 169.99 Takes 11 lbs. of dry clothes. Porce-lain-enamel lined drum, electric timer, bell signal, powerful pump and agitator. Model S11.



Viking chest freezer holds 259 lbs. of food

510 Sale, each 158.99 Compact 7.4 cu. ft. model with 1 basket, foam insulation, lock and keys. Approx. 31x22½x36" high. Model H207 in white only.



Viking 2-speed 30" steel range hood

Sale, each 29.99 Has powerful fan-type suction, concealed lighting (less bulb). Avocado, coppertone or gold-tone With charcoal converter

Sale, each 45.99



Viking upright vacuum cleaner

Sale, each 89.99 With Dial-A-Nap 4-position con-trol, automatic cord wind, head-light, vinyl cover for disposable dust bag. Model 4020CR.



Viking canister vacuum cleaner

Sale, each 79.99 With dial suction control, no-mar bumper, ride-along tool rack, toe switch, easy-roll. Complete with attachments. Model 1814. Appliances, Dept. 258



floor air register

instant use.

Sale, 3 for 2.88 Helps direct heat flow where you want it. Adjustable to fit most registers from 10" to 14" long. No special installation required, attaches quickly and easily for



Viking shampooer keeps rugs clean

Sale, each 37.99 With big 60 oz. removable dispenser tank, fingertip liquid release, wrap-around no-mar-bumper. central mount handle. P239.

Appliances, Dept. 258



Viking lightweight Electrik broom

Sale, each 31.99 Settings for cleaning floors or rugs. Weighs just 64 lbs. Dirt cup empties like ashtray. Hangs up for easy storage. Model 1209.



Modular cassette unit includes 6-C60 blanks

Sale, each 7.99 Distinctive walnut grain vinyl-finished modular holder for 12 cassettes. Price includes 6-C60 blank tapes.



Viking C60 cassette tapes

Sale, 3 in pkg. 3.99 Stock up on cassette tapes! Pack of three 60-minute blank tapes for you to record your own favourite music and sounds. Records, Dept. 560



Handy roll-about television stand

Sale, each 14.99 Sturdy steel frame finished in chrome. Walnut finish on handle and hardboard shelf. Ball casters. Home Entertainment, Dept. 260



Viking deluxe AM/EM radio with AFC

Sale, each 44.99 Operates on 4 "D" cell batteries or AC house current. Has retrac-table handle, AC line cord, ear-phone and jack.



Cassette recorder with bonus case

Sale, each 39.95 RCA cassette tape recorder and player. AC/DC and slide volume control. Special Eaton's bonus with each recorder — a 12-cassette carrying case!



Viking stereo record player

Sale, each 59.99 Features BSR Mini-Changer, two detachable speakers, 2 volume and 1 tone control. Moulded cabi-net and dust cover.



Viking 19" portable black/white TV

523 - Sale, each 144.99 Features rapid-on picture, sound; combination VHF/UHF tuner, fine-tuning control, wide-angle picture tube.

Home Entertainment, Dept. 260



Viking 23" console black/white TV

524 Sale, each 219.95 With rapid-on, wide-angle alumized picture tube for super clarity, VHF/UHF selectors, fine tuning. Walnut grain cabinet. Home Entertainment, Dept. 260



Stereo/mono headphones.

Sale, each 13.99 These deluxe headphones have stereo/mono switch plus individual volume controls. Equipped with adjustable headpiece, padded ear covers. 6' curly cord. Model TE1025.

Records. Dept. 560.



Viking dehumidifier with humidistat

Sale, each 94.99 Fully automatic model removes up to 14 pints of moisture every 24 hours in a 6 to 8 room area. Woodgrain metal cabinet. Model

Plumbing, Dept. 456



Viking 5000 B.T.U. air conditioner

Sale, each 169.99 For bedrooms, dens, etc. 7-position thermostat, 2-speed fan. Installation kit included. Approx. 19x16x121/2" high. Model 72-50.



Pastel bathroom set with brass fittings

528 Sale, complete 142.99 Haddon Hall 5-ft, tub, basin, toilet with seat. Choice of 6 pastel colors. Beige, pink, blue, lavander, avocado, gold. 6 %.

As above plus shower fittings.



Easily installed shower enclosure

529 Sale, complete 45.99 Plain pebbled glass doors, aluminum frame, nylon rollers, 58" high. Includes hardware and in-

Plumbing, Dept. 456



Heavy chromed brass lavatory basin faucet

Sale, each 8.99 Improve your bathroom with this good quality basin faucet in modern design. Chromium-plated brass, Fits-4" centres:

Plumbing, Dept. 486



Oval vanity basin in six pastel colors

Sale, each 21.99 For counter-top installation. Por-celain-enamelled steel drilled for 4" faucet. Self-rimming. Approx. 21x1?". Taps extra. • As above in white. Sale, each 17.99 Plumbing. Dept. 48

Plumbing, Dept. 456



Vanity style cabinet with marble-look top

Sale, each 75.99 532 Stain-resistant Carano mineral resin top. Steel-framed particle board cabinet 24x21½x30" high. With basin. (Faucet and drain

Plumbing, Dept. 456



Toilet and seat in six decor colors

533 Sale, complete 43.99 Close-coupled washdown toilet of vitreous china, complete with tank fittings. Solid plastic seat. Pink, blue, beige, avocado, lavender, white.

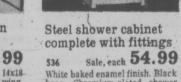
Durable toilet seat in colors or white Sale, each 7.99 Haddon Hall quality seat of solid high-impact polystyrene. 'Sani-tized'-treated. Order pink, blue, beige, avocado, lavender or white. Plumbing, Dept. 456



Bathroom cabinet in triple-mirror style

535 - Sale, each 21.99 Recess style to fit opening 14x18-x3½". Centre mirror and 2 wing mirrors with stainless steel frames. Steel cabinet. Model 601V.

Plumbing, Dept. 456



White baked enamel finish. Black base. Chromium-plated shower head and fittings plus-plastic cur-tain and soap dish. Approx.

30x30x75' Plumbing, Dept. 456



Legs with towel bars for bathroom basin

Sale, set 11.99 Hexagon-style stainless steel tub-ing with polished finish. Legs ad-just from 29" to 31" (from under-side of basin to floor).



'Montego Oak' veneer 3-pce. bedroom suite

Sale 349.00

Triple dresser: framed mirror, 4 drawer chest, headboard. Brass finished pulls, dovetailed and centre-guided drawers. Night table extraSale each53.00



'Montego Oak' veneer dresser and mirror

541 Sale, 2 pces. 199.00 Triple dresser and mirror identi-cal to those in suite above. Brash-finished pulls, dovetailed and centre-guided drawers. Ad-justable hangers on mirror.



Wide sale selection of thrifty ways to furnish your home and outfit your family now for their favourite outdoor sports

No need to wait for the things you want and need right now. Budget-Charge your sale purchases with no down payment



Matching Spanish dresser and mirror

539 Sale, 2 pces. 139.00 Triple dresser 63x17x31" with vertical mirror 31x43¼". Solid birch tops and drawer fronts finished in Pecan woodgrain. Antique brassfinished.pulls.



3-pce. Spanish bedroom suite

542 Sale, 3 pces. 249.00 Triple dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel bed 54"x39". All finished in Pecan 54'x39'. An woodgrain.
Matching night table, Sale, each 37.00
Sale, each 27.00



Spanish woodgrain bedroom suite

540 Sale, 3 pces. 259.00 Triple dresser and mirror, door chest, headboard — finished in Pecan woodgrain. Solid tops; fronts. Matching night table.

Sale, each 37.00



Colonial style Boston rocker

Sale, each 29.99 Save now at Eaton's on warm maple-finished rocker for home or cottage use. Selected hardwood construction.

Furniture, Dept. 270



Colonial style coffee table

Sale, each 29.99 Attractive warm maple finish over selected hardwood construction. Measures 48x19" for living or family rooms.



Matching end table in Colonial style

Sale, each 29.99 Colonial end tables . . . Warm maple finish lover selected hard-wood. One drawer. Table meas-ures 19"x28".

Furniture, Dept. 270



Matching buffet and hutch top

Small buffet 54x18x30"; hutch top with glass doors 54x12x36". Satin walnut finish. Cutlery partition in top buffet drawer. Small buffet. Sale, each 115.00

Sale, each 119.00



Modern veneer dining room suite

547 Sale, 6 pces. 379.00 Six pieces in polished satin walnut finish, including small buffet, 38" square table extending to 74", 3 side chairs and one arm chair.



6-pce. Satin Walnut dining room suite

548 Sale, 6 pces. 409.00 Six pieces of 5-ply walnut veneer construction. Large buffet, rec-tangular table with 2 leaves extending to 78", 3 side chairs, 1 arm

Furniture, Dept. 270



Matching Colonial dining room pieces

549 Russet maple furniture finished to resist abrasion and household hazards

Buffet, 48x18x30". Sale, each 136.00 Hutch top, 48x11x36". Sale, each 89.00 Captain's chair. Sale, each 37.00

Mate's chair, Sale, each 29.00



Colonial grouping

for your dining room 550 Maple Grove' dining room grouping in Colonial styling. Rus-set maple finish. Round table, 42" diam. extending to 64".

Sale, each 95.00

12-foot propylon hardtwist broadloom

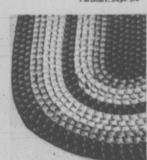
Sale, sq. yd. 8.84 Easy-care 'Pacemaker' in sun-flower gold, olive, cmerald, Em-pire gold, Wedgwood, bronze-gold, red berry, fireglow, sea-shell, misty jade.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



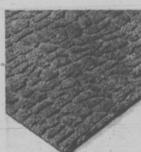
Nylon broadloom with undercushion attached

Sale, sq. yd. 5.89 Install it yourself — Easy-care 'Park Tower' in copper spice, beige, Lincoln green, blue/green, red, gold color, 12' wide. Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Save on 6 sizes in oval nylon braid rugs 553 Sale, ea. 3.29 to 59.89

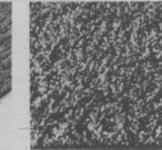
'Supreme' reversible double-core rugs for extra-long wear. Avoca-do, gold, pumpkin, brown, red, blue-green. 6 sizes from '22x34'' to 8'6" to 11'6" Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Nylon area rugs with attached undercushion

Attractive and durable rugs with high-low textured pile. Rust, red, Aztec gold, olive-gold, moss green, sky blue

34.99 9 x 12' 68.99 Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Sea Breeze' nylon mini-shag broadloom

Sale, sq. yd. 8.88 Popular hardwearing casual shag in golden wheat, cream, forest fern, red, Roman coin, aqua or hot orange. 12' wide.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Machine-washable Dynasty' scatter rugs

Carved-design pile is 50% Kodel. 50% nylon. Non-skid latex back ing. Rose, tangerine, antique gold. moss green, blue, lilac, white.

24 x 36' 12.89 Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Orcana organ -easy to play

557 Sale, complete 7 9.99 Orcana 'Traveller' organ. Complete with matching walnut bench, 5 Orcana music books. 37 cill-size keys. 12 chords, stainless steel reeds and variable volume control.



3-pce. Colonial dinette suites

Sale, set 94.99 Candlelight finished top — solid birch construction. Drop leaf table measures 40" diam. Suitable for small apartment where space

Furniture, Dept. 370



Colonial style bedroom grouping

559 Exclusive to Eaton's, Solid maple
tops, and drawer fronts in russet
finish.

finish.

Spindle bed, 39'' or 54''
Sale, each 69.99

4-drawer chest, 30''H.
Sale, each 77.99

Night table.
Sale, each 41.99



Matching Colonial pedestal desk

Double pedestal desk, russet finish. Dovetailed drawers on nylon centre guides. Handy for writing or studying. 49"Wx31"H. Furniture, Dept. 370



Colonial dresser and framed mirror Sale, each 99.99 561 Solid maple tops and drawer fronts in attractive russet finish. Triple dresser. 60"Wx31"H.
Sale, each 139.99

Framed mirror, 29x41". Sale, each 24.99



Colonial style Captain's bed

562 Sale, each 134.99 Solid maple tops and fronts, maple veneer gables. 39" cap-tain's bed with drawers for storing things in, to keep rooms ship shape. Bedding not included.



5-pce. dinette suite with swivel chairs

563 Sale, set 149.99 Snow white textured top. 42"-diam table. Chrome plated swivel chairs with easy-care vinyl covers in black, yellow,



7-pce. dinette suite with larger table Sale, set 169.99

Walnut woodgrain top. Larger table 32x66" opens to 72" Vinyl-covered chairs in brown/wood-grain on bronzetone frames.

Furniture, Dept. 870



3-pce. dinette suite compact in design

Sale, set 69.99 Attractive East Indian teak woodgrain table top. Table — 30x20" — opens to 48x30". Drop leaf design. Chrome-plated



Solid birch bedroom grouping

566 Panel bed, 39"x54" Sale, each 49.99 Night table, 211/4x141/4x22". Sale, each 31.99 Double dresser, 48½x16½". Sale, each 119.99 Mirror, 36" square. Sale, each 34.99



Matching desk and side chair

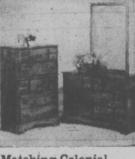
Sale, each 89.99 Student's desk of solid birch construction, handy for writing or studying 46" long.

Matching side chair. Sale, each 34.99
Furniture, Dept. 370



Matching dresser and bookshelf

568 Sale, dresser 119.99 Double dresser with door, 50" long. Solid birch construction. Masonite back.
Bookshelf with door
Sale, each 84.99



Matching Colonial bedroom furniture 569 Solid maple tops and drawer fronts. Dovetailed and nylon cen-tre guided drawers. Russet finish 5-drawer chest. Sale, each 89.99 5-drawer cness.

Double-dresser base
Sale, each 94.99

Framed mirror. Sale, each 24.99



Colorful table sets to accent your decor

Sale, set 26.99 Set of three stacking tables of wood-ply construction. Bright ac-cent tables in sets of red, white, black, orange, yellow. Furniture, Dept. 370



Stacking chairs of sturdy plastic

Sale, each 19.99 Great little extra chairs that easily stack away when not needed. For dining rooms, dens, playrooms. Sturdily constructed. Red

Furniture, Dept. 470



Men's, sale priced deluxe 10-speed racer

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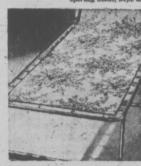
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95.00 29.00

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Sale, each 89.88 Handlebar controls, padded racing seat, quick-release front wheel, Shimano derailleur gear, reflector pedals with clip. Men's centre-pull brakes; women's side

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Spring supported bed with floral cover

Sale, each 12.99 Soft, 46-spring supported bed is finished in a heavy duty canvas. Headrest adjusts to four positions. Use as daytime recliner or night sleeping. 25"x76" approx. size.



Boys', Girls' Glider

18" 10-speed racer

Graduate to 10 speed, with Huret gears. Leg reach 25" to 29". Kick-stand. Reflector pedals, fenders, caliper brakes. Boys' and girls' model included.

Sale, each 69.99

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Replacement covers for sale camp cots

Sale, each 3.99 Expect lots of wear and service from these heavy duty floral print canvas covers. Sale priced selection includes sizes for both featured camp cots.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Men's 5-speed 23"

Glider sports bicycle

Dependable Huret 5-speed gears. With rear carrier, chrome-plated fenders, reflector pedals. Kick-stand. Regular handlebars.

Sale, each 69.99

Large 20"x20" framed packsacks Sale, each 12.99

Designed with a metal frame for-easier carrying. Leather shoulder straps are adjustable. 3 outside pockets have flap-over closures. Very sturdy.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 281



Outside assembly

575 8'9"x8'9" approx. size. Grey walls and yellow roof of heavy duty-water repellent drill. Sewn-in moisture resistant floor. Storm flap, zippered Dutch door.

Sale, each 44.99

tourist tent

Warm flannel lined junior sleeping bags Sale, each 6.33

A 30"x70" sleeping bag, covered in sturdy green sailcloth with cot-ton flannel lining. Full length zip-per. 3-10s. wool blend filling for cosy warmth.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Room Master tent

for family camping

9'x12' water-repellent grey duck walls with yellow roof. Sewn-in waterproof floor. Two large win-dows with screens and storm flaps. Canopy extra.

Sale, each 79.99

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Gordie Howe 3-lb. Fortrel sleeping bag

Sale, each 14.99 Has "plus" of 'k" insolfoam insulation, storm welt on full zipper, patch flannel lining. Navy blue cover with double red stripes on heavy cotton drill. 35"x76".



scout tent model

Sale, each 25.99 Sale, each average and the sale and the sale



Official horseshoe and stake outfit

Sale, set 10.99 Set of 4 horseshoes of hardened steel in bronze — and silver-tone finish; plus two stakes, rules in English and French. Also: Horse-shoes only, set of 4, 6.66

Ratchet type camp cot adjustable head/foot

Sale, each 9.99



Beginners' basketball set

Sale, set 4.44 Start them young and raise the hoop as they grow! Consists of rubber basketball plus regulation sized hoop and tie-on net. For healthy play.

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Outdoor game of lawn darts

Sale, set 4.44 Fun for the whole family! Consists of 4 lawn darts with plastic fins, heavy metal points; 2 target rings of sturdy plastic. Complete instructions for play.



Truline pee-wee pro baseball glove

Sale, each 6.97 This is the glove they need for bet-ter play. Made of top grain steer hide, nylon stitched, with leather lining, padded for comfort. Left or right hand.



Intermediate design in sub aqua set

Sale, set 8.97 Rubber fins are floating shoe type. Mask is high impact poly-propylene with extra-strong strap. Snorkel is open end no stops. Very well made.



A fisherman's delight set for two people

Sale, set 14.99 You get: 2 two-piece Fibreglas rods, 2 closed-face spinning reels, plus assorted hooks, lures in two tackle boxes. Good father-and-son



Box edge inflatable 30"x72" air mattress

Surfside model with thick diamond seal design. Your choice of redor blue at sale price. Size quoted is deflated. A great buy for camping or sunning.

Sale, each 9.99

Badminton and volleyball set

Sale, set 9.99 Consists of 4 badmington steel-shaft rackets, 2 plastic shuttle-cocks, aluminum posts, cotton net, rubber volleyball. All-time "backyard" favourite.



Eaton's Truline Custom tennis racket

Sale, each 8.99 Handsomely finished with a 6-ply laminated frame of sturdy ash. Strung in Spinflex nylon. Excel-lent choice for beginners. Well-balanced for good play.



Dunlop tournament tennis racket

Sale, each 13.99 Exclusive to Eaton's. Multi-laminated with fibre reinforced throat, leather grip. Natural finish. In light, medium and heavy weights to satisfy all players.

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World Ace tennis balls

Sale, 2 tins 2.19 Each ball is constructed with top professional care. Felt cover, sylon-reinforced rubber construc-tion. Packed 3 balls to a tin. Pick up a season's supply at savings.



Four-player badminton set

Sale, set 5.66 Four steel shafted rackets, two plastic shuttlecocks plus metal posts, net and rules of play. Vinyl carrying case included for sportsminded campers.

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Tennis racket plus player accessories

Sale, set 7.88 You get: tennis racket with 7-ply hardwood frame; twisted nylon stringing; tennis press; pair of wrist bands; tin of World Ace tennis balls. You're set for play!



Alpine sportswear tennis shorts

Sale, each 4.29 Men's sizes 28 to 44 in white cotton gabardine. Styled with three pockets, full elastic back and split leg. Popular choice for active sports-minded people. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Men's easy-fitting jogging suits

Sale, each 8.88 Two-piece style in cotton fleece. Has regular collar with zipper neck. Available in green or blue to fit most sizes. Suitable for gym, strip or outdoor jogging. Strokemaster

7-piece golf sets

Sale, set 42.88 True tempered steel shafts, moulded rubber grips. 1 and 3 woods have laminated heads. 3, 5, 7. 9 irons and putter. MRH, MLH, and LRH. 11-piece sets, sale 66.66 Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Strokemaster handy golf cart

weight only approx. 10 lbs

Sale, each 11.49 Tubular riveted construction, well balanced frame. Handle and wheels open and close in unison, adjustable padded brackets. Total

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Strokemaster vinyl golf bags Sale, each 12.99 Sale, each with attached travel hood. Styled with attached travel hood. Styled with top ball pocket, full length locker pocket. In assorted color combinations. Very sturdy.

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Strokemaster golf balls by the dozen

Sale, box 4.99 Each box Eacl balls designed with natural rubber centres, pattern winding, vulcanized with polyurethane finish. Stock up now with a season's supply. You'll save!

Sperting Goods, Dept. 261



Action-styled golf jackets

Sale, each 6.88 Nothing to impede your swing! Of cotton fabric with regular collar, 2 pockets, elasticized at bottom and with full zipper. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted colors.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Men's golf shirts of cotton knit

Sale, each 3.99 Neat fitting and roomy for active sports wear. Front button style in your choice of red, navy or pow-der blue. S (36), M (38-40), L (42-44), XL (48). Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Government-approved adult life jackets

605 Sale, 2 for 11.99 Reversible adult vest style with orange mildew-resistant drill covering over Kapok. Vinyl inserts. Tie tapes, adjustable draw tapes. Fits sizes 34-54" Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



11'6" aluminum cartop boats

606 Sale, each 199.00 90 lbs. with 52" beam, 44" transom, bow depth 24". 3-scater with 510-lb. load capacity. DOT rating is 7½ hp. Non-skid interior-forsafer boating. Out-of-town shipping extra. Sporting Goods, Dept. 281



Air-cooled 4 hp single cylinder motor

607 Sale, each 149.00 Has a 2½ quart integral tank, 2-stroke cycle and 2-blade propel-ler. Suitable for trolling, on canoes or in rubber boats. Excel-lent value. Shop early.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Tilt-action 650-lb. boat trailer Sale, each 169,00

For boats to 14 foot size. 3-to-1 adjustable winch, rope and stand included. Centre, side rollers adjust. Nylon cord tires. Stop-tail, directional lights. Tie-downs. safety chain. Delivery extra. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



16-ft. canvas canoe with cedar frame

Sale, each 179.00 Well balanced and easy to manage. Canvas treated with extra-hard polyurethane. Well-seasoned cedar frame. Rawhide seats. Depth 12", beam 36", weight 68 lbs. Red or green. Out-of-town shipping extra Sporting Goods, Dept. 24,



21" high Universal bicycle exerciser Sale, each 46.99

Goldtone enamelled steel frame, chromium-plated handlebar. Speed and mileage indicator. Solid tire. Seat/handlebar adjust for height. Partly assembled. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Tone-up now with home gym outfit

Sale, set 10.77 Consists of 5 steel cable chest expander, 2 foot stirrups, wall pulley, 2 wooden cross bars, 2 hand grips. Illustrated instruction course to guide you to fitness.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Vinyl-covered 100-lb. barbell set Sale, set 26.99

Includes 5'8" solid steel bar with revolving chromed sleeve, 12 plates, collars, instructions for use and wall charts. Start developing the physique of a champion.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



'5BC' fire extinguisher dry chemical, refillable Sale, each 9.99

Underwriter's Laboratories approved. With a safety handle discharge pressure gauge and heavy duty mounting bracket. For the motorist and boat enthusiast.

Auto Accessories, Depts. 283/783



Compact 8-track car stereo tape player

Sale, Kit 54.44 A car tape player with a bonus of 2 wedge speakers. Compact player with channel selector. volume, balance and tone control. 12

Auto Access., Dept. 263, 763



Bulldog Wide Cat "60" high performance tire

Sale, each 29.99 Size F60-15. Dupont nylon con-struction with heavy rayon belt. Raised white letters on sidewall.



Check here for a host of extras Take full advantage of the to put your home, car and savings by shopping now garden in shape at our lowest prices of the green-up season.

with your convenient Budget-Charge; no down payment.



High mileage mounted trailer tire

Sale, each 14.99 Size 4.00/4.80-8, mounted on a 4-bolt steel wheel. For most Box type boat and camping trailers. Various tread patterns.



Wedge designed twin stereo car speakers

Sale, pair 6.99 Designed to mount under dash, seats, or kick-panels. 3"x5" ceramic magnet speakers, multiple 4 and 8 ohm. 6 watts Auto Access., Dept. 263,763



54" long standard bar type car top carrier

Sale, each 11.88 Heavy duty carrier, enamelled channel steel. Clamps on gutter rails. With straps. Stays firmly in place. Takes heavy loads.



S.A.E. 20 or 30 heavy duty motor oil

Sale, 6 qts. 2.99 Balanced blend, fortified with de-tergent additives, varnish inhibi-tors and viscosity improvers. State whether 20 or 30 grade. Auto Access., Dept. 263, 763



Orlon pile slip-on seat covers

Sale, each 7.88 For comfort and seat protection. For front or rear seat or 2 or 4-door cars. In red, blue, turquoise, black, gold-color.



Heavy duty 21"x36" king size cool cushion

Sale, each 2.49 Finished with sturdy bound edges for long life. Features a resilient inner spring for day long driving comfort. A great driving aid.



Car clean-up kit with wash brush ...

Sale, kit 2.99 Wash brush is good quality long wearing, included are a squeegee and huge sponge. Remember — a clean car looks better



Eaton's 10-30 blended multi-grade motor oil

Sale, 6 qts. 3.49 Fortified with detergent additives, varnish inhibitors and viscosity improvers, to give you all year-round performance. Auto Access., Dept. 263, 769



Four-unit engine tune-up kit

624 ' Sale, kit 15.99 Help keep your car running smoothly and save money too! In-cluded: timing light, compression tester, vacuum gauge and remote starter switch.



High tower safety baby auto seat

Sale, each 16.99 A beautiful floral pattern. High tower back gives maximum pro-tection. Heavy duty materials used throughout for long-lasting service durability.



For added convenience tape caddy for your car

Sale, each 5.99 Features built-in dividers and anchoring wire, foam lined lid. Holds 10 tapes. For carrying on seat or mounting on tuner.



Your choice of 3 No. 1 grade roses

627 Sale, 3 for 3.29 Choose from Hybrid Teas, Flori-bunda and Climbers. All varie-ties to add lovely fragrance to any garden and become a focal point of beauty wherever planted.



Bag of 25 ... Gladiola bulbs

Sale, bag 1.39 A lovely and friendly way to welcome spring. Gladiola bulbs come in bags of 25, in assorted colors. Beautiful and inexpensive.



A true spring flower five Dahlia bulbs

Sale, bag 1.99 Beautiful Dahlia flowers to wel-come the spring season. An excel-lent way to embellish your gar-den. 5 bulbs per bag. Garden Shop, Dept. 200



Years of beauty .... 3-colored peony bulbs

Sale, bag 2.79 A perennial garden favourite — 3 bulbs in each bag; colors of red, white and pink. Will give you years of beauty and pleasure. Garden Shop, Dept. 290



Bag of 50 bulbs ... bright Orchid Iris

Sale, bag 1.29 Imagine your garden a maze of beautiful bright colors . . . this Or-chid Iris buy comes in mixed col-ors of white, blue, purple, yellow.



25 bulbs per bag ... Garden Freesias bulbs

Sale, bag 1.79 The sweet scented cousin of the Iris. Freesias in a beautiful array of mixed colors. Specially prepared to grow outdoors.



Single flowering Anemone bulbs

633 Sale, 100 bulbs 1.79 This is a splendid mixture of single flowering anemones. A hand-some addition to any garden. Colorful and inexpensive

Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Rosy-red flowers . . . Bleeding Hearts bulbs

Sale, bag 1.99 The rosy-red flower forms a heart
... This beautiful perennial plant
is a must for the avid gardener.
Available in bag of 3 bulbs. Garden Shop, Dept. 280



3 bulbs per bag .... Midcentury Lilies

Sale, bag 1.99 Has there ever been a more beau-tiful way to give that finishing touch to your garden. Lilies flower in cherry red, orange and yellow



105 bulbs per bag Summer Giant pack

Sale, bag 4.99 Package contains: 5 decorative Dahlias: 25 Gladioli mix; 25 Anemones (wildflowers); 25 Montbretia; 25 Acidenthera Bicolor. Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Octagonal California redwood planter

Stained for outdoor use. Redwood stain finish. In 2 sizes. 12" size

14" size.

Sale, each 2.99 Sale, each 3.99 Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Redwood stained 3' cedar planter

Sale, each 5.95 Suitable for patio or apartment balcony — anywhere you want a "movable" garden. Well made, brass-banded for extra support. Buy several for decorative effect while price is so low.

Garden shop, Dept. 280.



Plastic construction swan shaped planter

Sale, each 8.59 A beautiful way to decorate your lawn and patio. Swan is made of sturdy plastic, is approximately 25"x12"x18"



36" long fibre glass balcony planter

Sale, each 5.95 For those mini gardens. This long lasting planter is leak and stain proof, and it won't rust or rot. In your choice of green or white. Garden Shop, Dept. 200 641 Also available: Brackets for above planter. Sale, each 2.79 above planter. Sale, each above planter. Sale, each above planter. Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Large water capacity plastic bird bath

Sale, each 3.79 What better way to welcome your feathered friends and add a distinctive touch to your garden. 23" high, 16" bowl. In white only.

Garden Shop, Dept. 200



12" plastic hanging basket and liner

Sale, each 2.29 A beautiful maytime hanging bas-ket, plastic with fibre liner. In white and green. An attractive addition to your home.

Garden Shop, Dept. 290



Eaton's exclusive all purpose grass seed

Produces a lawn that can stand a lot of traffic with a little upkeep.
2 lb. bag.
Sale, each 1.39 2 lb. bag. Sale, each 3.45 5 lb. bag. Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Garden Grove 10-6-4. control release

Sale, 40 lbs. bag 3.59 A high nitrogen lawn fertilizer that slow'y feeds your lawn throughout the season. Garden Shop, Dept. 280



4 cu. ft. bag peat moss buy for your garden

Sale, bag 2.89 Conserves moisture, helps plants gain needed nutrients. A must for a beautiful spring garden. Buy now and save during Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Garden Grove allpurpose 777 fertilizer

Sale, 40 lbs. 2.79 647 5-7-7 All Purpose fertilizer is designed and created to give you fast results. Gives your lawn a soft green look in very little time.



All purpose RX15 plant food

Sale, 5 lbs. 4.69 An all purpose water soluable plantfood. For roses, lawns, trees, etc. Gives all your plants new life and vigor. A good guy.



Killex chickweed and clover killer

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Sale, 64-oz. 4.99

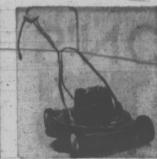
For chickweed, dandelions, broad leaf weeds and clover in lawns. Mixes with water. 1-oz. covers 250 sq. ft. when used as directed.



Eaton's Viking 3 H.P. rotary mower

Reg. 80.95 72.99 18" rotary cut, 2-cycle, rope start.
4-position manual wheel adjustment and adjustable lawn cut
651 No. 6270. Also available: Grass
bag to fit above mower. No. 6969

Sale, each 8.99 Hardware, Dept. 253



Viking 10-amp. 18" single blade mower

652 Sale, each 63.99

Electric mower, 10 amp. Chrome plated loop handle, adjustable cutting height, lightweight, 100 ft. 653 3-wire CSA Electric cord for above mower. 8.88



Eaton's Viking 22" rotary mower

Reg. 99.00. Sale, each 86.99

Has a big 3.5 h.p. motor with 4 cycle, recoil start. Features handle control and an adjustable cutting height. Model No. 6274.

655 Viking self-propelled 22" mewer — Reg. 139.98. Similar to above. No. 6275.

Sale, each 124.95

Hardware, Dept. 253

3.5 H.P. tiller

A great garden buy

Reg. 179.95 Sale, each 154.95



Eaton's Viking reel powered mower

Reg. 159.95. 139.95 Power propelled, with a 2.5 h.p. 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Recoil start and features convenient adjustable cutting height. No. 8105.

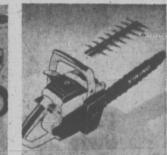
6105.
657 Also available: Grass catcher for above. No. 1980. Sale, each 4.59

Hardware, Dept. 283



5 H.P. 4-cycle Viking lawn mower

Reg. 379.95 Sale, each 339.95 Briggs and Stratton recoil start motor, single speed transmission. Forward and reverse. 25" cutting width, positive blade disengage-ment. Rigid channel steel frame. No. 6287.



Tecomaster 10"

radial arm saw

658 Sale, each 289.99

2 h.p. motor with built-in safety clutch. Ball needle bearings and 2-speed power take-off. Motor drives the blade at 3,450 r.p.m.

Hardware, Dept. 253.

659 Radial arm saw with stand. [Home set up in greater Vancouver area only Sale, each 299.98

Eaton's Viking Mini Mite chainsaw

666 Sale, each 133.99

Designed with a powerful 2.1 cu. in. engine, a 12" cutting bar. Lightweight. Has semi-automatic oiling. Brush cutter attachment.



Radial arm saw

Sale, kit 38.95

Additional pieces for sanding, grinding, buffing, etc. Includes: adaptor spindles, '4' Jacobs chuck with key, 3 wing shaper

accessory kit

cutter, etc.

Tecomaster flat step extension ladder

20 ft. Reg. 42.95 Sale, 33.95

Sturdy lighweight alumiunum. 24 ft. Reg. 49.95 28 ft. Reg. 59.95 32 ft. Reg. 74.95 Sale, 36.95 Sale, 46.95

RF25 nylon reinforced

50 ft. Reg. 5.95 Sale, 4.69

Non-rusting sheet brass cou-

1/2" diameter hose

Hardware, Dept. 253



With accessories

wet and dry vacuum

1" dia. 6-ft. hose and 3-wheel dolly, 2 extension wands, 6" mas-ter head squeegee shoe; brush shoe, crevice tool No. 2230.

Sale each 67.99

Tecomaster aluminum sturdy step ladders

5 ft. Reg. 18.95 15.99 Sale, 15.99

Heat treated aluminum, slip resistant feet. 6 ft. Reg. 20.95 7 ft. Reg. 28.95

Sale, 17.99 Sale, 22.99



Made in England

16" hand mower

Sale, each 30.95

Tecomaster aluminum push-up ladder

Reg. 29.95 Sale, each 21.99

A general use light push-up lad-der. Lightweight aluminum, railed with flat step corrugated rungs. No. 4216



5 H.P. tiller with

Reg. 229.95 Sale, each 194.95

Driven by a powerful Briggs and

Stratton engine, has sixteen 14" slasher tines. Forward, neutral and reverse drive. Model No. 6917.

furrow opener

Tecomaster plastic hose with KII nozzle

50-ft. with nozzle Sale, 4.79

1/2" diameter hose with sheet brass expanding couplings.



Lightweight platform aluminum ladders

671 4% ft. Sale. 15.79 Folds flat. With a large alu-

minum work platform.

Garden pruner

by Wilkinson Sword

An all purpose pruner, precision ground, rust resistant blades. With sap groove. Designed to give you smooth absolute action. Model No. W50.

Sale, each 6.49

5% ft. Sale, 16.99



Viking 4 cu. ft. wheelbarrow

Wheelbarrow has a 4 cu. ft. capacity, seamless tray. Easy to handle 10x1.75 semi-pneumatic tire.



Decorator style heavy duty shelf units

Sale, each 15.95

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673 Baked-on enamel finish of walnut woodgrain, chrome-like standards. Single unit 5 shelves. Appr. size 54"x111½"x27" wide. No. 761

Sale, each 15.95

673 Baked-on enamel finish of walnut woodgrain, chrome-like standards. Single unit 5 shelves. Appr. size 54"x11½"x27" wide. No. 752

674 3000C Also available: Double unit 12 shelves (54"x11½"x81")

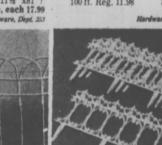
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Sale, each 15.95

France of the control of Sale, each 8.99

75 ft. Reg. 8.59 100 ft. Reg. 11.98 Sale, 8.59

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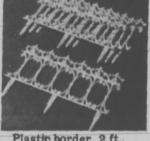


Plastic border, 2 ft.

lawn border fence Reg. 5.35 Sale, 25-ft. roll 3.99

Attractively finished in green vinyl. Scroll type, approx. 15" high overall, about 12" above the ground. A lovely addition.

Green vinyl coated



fence section

Sale, each .99

Designed for convenience with a snap lock. Rugged plastic in wrought iron styling. Long lasting, reliable.

Hardware, Dept. 253



TT-65-C thumb control

water nozzle

10-ft. lengths . . flower bed guards

Reg. 2.29 Sale, 10-ft. 1.48

Comes in 10-ft. lengths. 18" folding flower bed guard is of sturdy steel construction with a green painted finish. Hardware, Dept. 253



Spray control. Oscil-

Sale, each 2.49 677 No. TE65 2,200 sq. ft.
Reg. 7.59 Sale, each 5.89

lating lawn sprinkler

Made of vinyl . . . L.G. 4" lawn edging

Sale, each 1.19 685 Easily formed around flower beds. Will not rot, corrode or chip. Child safe, no sharp edges. In green color only, 20-ft. length.

Hardware, Dept. 253



LB-4 broadcast

Sale, each 21.99

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Covers a lawn 5 times faster. Feather edge eliminates unsightly marks of fertilizer. Amazing

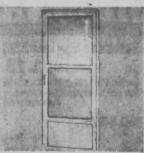
accuracy saves materials.

Appr. 10-ft.x7-ft. storage shed, floor

Prefinished embossed woodgrain effect in 2-tone white and off-white. 4 windows. Inside dimensions — 117"x78"x77½".

686 Sale, each 144.99

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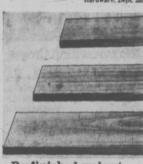


Storm-screen aluminum door

Sale, each 31.99

14" thick. Pre-drilled and pre-hung complete with hardware kit. 5 sizes, left or right hinge. 30"x78", 32"x80", 34"x80", 34"x82", 36"x84". City Delivery only.

Hardwase, Dept. 258



Long handled

garden shear

Reg. 8.29

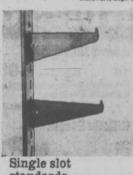
Constructed with a 7" cutting blade, 35" aluminum handle. With inner lubricated joint. Lightweight, easy to use. Model No. 7AL.

Sale, each 5.99

Prefinished walnut stained shelves

Sale, each 1.99 Sale, each 1.48 Sale, each 2.29 Sale, each 2.99 Sale, each 1.99 Sale, each 2.79 Sale, each 3.79 8"x24" size 8"x36" size. 8"x48" size. 10"x24" size. 10"x36" size. 10"x48" size.

Hardware, Dept. 253



standards 689 Made from fine quality steel-plat-ed satin, bronze. Spaced for 1" ad-justments.

24" length. 36" length. 48" length. Sale, each .79 Sale, each 1.19 Sale, each 1.48 Matching brackets 6" length. 8" length. 10" length. Sale, each 1.19 Sale, each 1.29

Features 20 anti-mar wheels on each heavy duty steel dolly. Can easily be adjusted to fit any ap-pliance. Available in white only. Hardware, Dept. 253.

Heavy duty steel

appliance roller

Sale, each 5.49



Large oil painting reproductions Reg. 30.00.

Sale, each 24.99 'October Morn' in autumn shades. 3" goldstone bronzetone frame. Approx. 23½x30½". With engraved brass title plate.

Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



Framed 23%x30%" oil reproduction

Reg. 30.00. Sale, each 24.99 'Mountain Stream'. In 3" frame finished in goldtone/bronzetone with white toning. With engraved brass title plate.

Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



Framed oil painting reproductions Reg. 21.95. Sale, each 16.99

Sunset Shore', lake setting. 3" goldtone/antique brown frame. A lift for that bare wall. Approx.

Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



24x31%" reproduction in 3-tone frame

Reg. 21.95. Sale, each 16.99 'Indian Summer' in 3" goldtone antique brown frame. Land-scape setting. Approximate size 24x31½".

Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



Record storage and hassock Sale, each 24.99 695

Holds more than 100 LPs in six sections. Sturdy hardwood frame, softly padded seat top and durable skuff-proof washable vinyl cov-ering in goldtone or black.

Records, Dept. 560



Cassette carry case includes 4—C60 blanks

Sale, each 6.99 Lightweight black reptile vinyl case holds 10 cassettes. Included with the case are 4-C60 blank



8-track tape storage cases

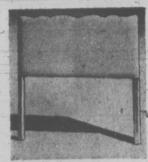
Sale, each 4.99 Handy carrying case holds 12 car-tridges. Sturdily made. Covered in reptile-design vinyl in assorted colors. Model 12TC with carrying handle.

Records, Dept. 560



39" Haddon Hall continental beds

700 Sale, complete 88.99 Resilient cushioned comfort of 'Sleep King' beds with layer felt micro-quilted to the rayon damask mattress cover. With 6 legs.



39" headboards to complete your beds

Sale, each 11.99 Shaped headboards with padding of foamed-plastic are covered in smooth beige or off-white washa-



Phone Your Nearest Eaton's Store for one-stop at-home shopping and use your Budget-Charge, No Down Payment

Due to anticipated response to this sale deliveries may be later than normal schedule, but will be made as soon as possible.



36" 'Restrite' continental beds

701 Sale, complete 64.99 Quilt-top comfort on this sturdy coil spring mattress. Base pro-vides proper support, extending the life of the mattress. Complete with 6 lease. with 6 legs.



Continental bed ensembles-39" wide

702 Sale, complete 84.99 Save on sturdy, resilient coil spring mattress and base unit with set of 6 legs to give good support. Headboard covered in off-white vinyl.



'Embassy Quilt Top' 39" mattress or base

Sale, each 94.99 porting base unit.

B. 54" mattress or base unit.
Sale, each piece 104,97

ize mattress and base Sale, 2 pcs. 249.91



39" Princess Royal' mattress or base unit

Sale, each 74.99

Vinyl-covered

convertible sofa-bed

712 Sale, each 239.99

A. Sofa has Luxi-foam seat cushions. Becomes a double bed with spring filled mattress.

B. Matching chair.

Purniture, Dept. 271



39" 'Debonaire' mattress or base unit

706 Sale, each piece 59.99

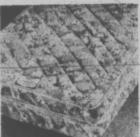
tress - With sor deep felt quilting.

B. 54" mattress or hase units.
Sale, each piece 49.99
C. Queen size mattress and base.
Sale, 3-pcs. 149.99
Surniture, Dept. 271



Modern Redi-bed by Sealy

713 Sale, each 184.99



39" 'Cambridge' mattress or base unit

707 Sale, each piece 49.99 A. Designed for resilient cush-ioned support and comfort. Foam is quilted to the cover for added

B. 54" mattress or base unit.
Sale, each piece 59.99
Furniture, Dept. 271



39" 'Sleepway Quilt' mattress or base unit

708 Sale, each piece 41.99 A. Built for comfort and medium support with coil spring con-struction cushioned with felt guilted to the cover.

B. 54" mattress or base unit.

Sale, each piece 47.99

Furniture, Dept. 21



Single bunk beds in Colonial style

709 Sale, complete 179.99 Bunk beds in maple finish. With mattresses, posture boards, steel rails, combined guard rail and ladder.



Colonial style davenport group

A. Davenport. 139.99 B. Armchair. C. Swivel rocker. 74.99 Back of davenport lowers to form



Modern davenport in black vinyl

Sale, each A. Davenport 129.99 B. Armchair C. Swivel rocker 72.99

Comfortably padded with foam. Back lowers to form sleeping surface. Approx. 81" overall.

Sale, each 94.99



Redi-bed opens out into bed for luxurious sleeping. Tailored sewn back, foam seat cushions, val-ance. Tweed covers in decorator shades.



covered in vinyl

Sale, each 18.49 Chromium-plated frame, foamed-plastic padded seat and back in floral-printed cover. Green or yellow. Swingover dish tray.

Sturdy high chair

Comfy Infant Care crib mattress

Sale, each 16.99 Approx. 27x52" size, with coil spring construction. Padded with felt. Vinyl cover. Sanitized-

Deluxe crib for an infant

Sale, each 37.99 Foam-padded Posturematic mat-tress support adjusts to 4 levels. Available in white only. Approx.

Furniture, Dept. 271



30" folding cot with foam mattress

Sale, each 54.99 Folding cot with 3" Polyurethane foam mattress on plastic casters. Rolls and folds away easily. 26" cot also available.

Sale; each 33.99



Viking portable sewing machine

Sale, each 119.99 This automatic, deluxe zig-zag machine with automatic blind hemmer and buttonholer. Over-casts, appliques and monograms. Sews on buttons.

Viking console

sewing machine

Sale, each 162.99 This automatic machine with same features as the portable model. Cabinet has walnut wood-grain finish. Instructions for both machines Eaton's Sewing Centre.

#### items Extra savings on these 'F

Buy Crest toothpaste

Sale 89C Now sale priced in regular or mint flavour. Available in family size. Sundries, Dept. 212

Scope Mouthwash

Sale 89C 721 Buy now and save at this low sale price. Refreshing 12-oz. bottle.

Head and Shoulders Sale 790 Helps prevent dandruff. Buy tube, iar or lotion in regular size only.

Colgate Toothpaste Sale 83C

Sundries, Dept. 212

Helps keep teeth healthy. 6-oz. family size in regular flavour.

Listerine Mouthwash Sale 1.19 Kills germs, helps soothe sore throat, keeps breath fresh. 20-oz.

Riveria Sunglasses

Sale 2.99 Eye fashion to team up with your up-to-date styles. Good selection. Sundries, Dept. 216

Helena Rubinstein Sale 87C Popular bikini suntan lotion for a

healthy-looking tan. Sundries, Dept. 218 Adorn Hairspray

727 Sale 6.3 oz. 1.09 Keeps hair looking neat. Regular, ultra-hold. Unscented. Sundries, Dept. 212

Gillette Blades

Sale 89C Stainless steel for smooth, comfortable shave. Save on pkg. of 10. Sundries, Dept. 212

Arrid Extra Dry Spray Sale 88C Anti-perspirant regular or un-scented. Check wetness. 6 oz.

Ban Roll-on Deodorant Checks perspiration odors. Keeps your fresh all day. Regular 1½ oz.

Sundries, Dept. 212

Nivea Skin Cream Sale 93c

Quality skin cream helps keep skin soft and supple. 4-oz. jar. Sundries, Dept. 212 Gardenia Cologne

Sale 1.50 By Helena Rubinstein. Scent as sweet as blooming flowers. 4fl. oz. Sundries, Dept. 216 Salonique Hand Cream

Sale 87C By Revion. Lemon scented. Effective for dry, chapped skin. 12-0z.

Noxzema Skin Cream

Sale 1.19 You get two 4 oz. jars at one low sale price! Shop early and save.

Pain Relief Aspirin

Sale 1.17 Fast relief from pain and discomfort of headaches, colds. Btl. of 200.

Disinfectant Lysol Sale 1.29 Kills germs, helps check odors. Big 14-oz. spray can sale priced.

Fast Relief Anacin Sale 88C Gentle, effective relief from

minor aches and pains. Btle. of Sundries, Dept. 212 Neet Depilatory

Sale 1.39 Lifts whole hair out naturally from arms, legs. 3-oz. aerosol. Sundries, Dept. 212

"Body Fitness" Kit

Sale 5.99 By Max Factor. Now at a low Eaton sale price. Hurry in! Sundries, Dept. 216 Compact in Vinyl Kit

Sale 1.50 By Revion. See Eaton's today for your own personal kit. Save! Sundries, Dept. 218 Feminine Hygiene FDS

Sale 1.19 So effective yet gentle enough to use daily. 3-oz. spray container.

Sundries, Dept. 212

VO 5 Hairspray Sale 1.69

Regular or hard-to-hold formula keeps hair natural-looking. 13-oz. Sundries, Dept. 212 VO 5 Shampoo

Sale 79c Regular or dry hair formula. Gets hair sparkling clean. 7-oz. Sundries, Dept. 212

Intensive care lotion Sale 1.19 Vaseline for rough, dry skin. Buy yours in economy 14-oz. size.

Johnson's Baby Powder 745 Sale 2 for 1.19 Gentle for baby's tender skin. Helps prevent diaper rash. 9-oz. indries, Dept. 212 Creamy Lipsticks

Sale 870 By Max Factor. Pretty pastel pinks plus more. Now on sale. Sundries, Dept. 218

First Lady Wigs Sale 20.00
747 and 30.00
Easy care 100% modacylic fibre.
In your choice of style and color.
Wigs, Dept. 225

Stardust playing cards Sale 1.79 Two decks per package. In a wide range of colors and designs.

Stationery, Dept. 200

Package of serviettes 749 Sale 4 pkg. 1.09 Each package contains 16 serviettes. Select in assorted colors.

Jumbo photo album Sale 2.88 Has 10 sheets (20 pages). Has a vinyl coated cover for protection.

Stationery, Dept. 208

Quality Bic blue pens Sale, pkg. 1.49 Long lasting for home or office. One dozen to package. Buy now! Stationery, Dept. 309

Trebor Pic 'n mix Sale, 1b. 690 From England. Variety of fruit flavours, toffees, crunches.

Candies, Dept. 216

Sale 77C Official size with new "dome rib" design for great twirling action. Toys, Dept. 227

Storage trunks

Official frisbees

754 Sale 11.99 Metal cube trunk. With heavy duty brassed hardware. Luggage, Dept. 264 Luggage carrier

Sale 9.99 On wheels. Lightweight. Aluminum with canvas straps. Adjustable handles.

Glenwood slide sorter Sale 6.50 Edits and arranges slides, Comes with a 40-watt lamps. On sale!

Cameras, Dept. 6120

Handy slide wheels 757 Sale, 3 for 5.97 -

Holds up to 100 slides. Fits Strato, Optina, Sawyers, GAF.

Cameras, Dept. 512

Vinyl Gadget bag Sale 12.95 Designed to hold most 35 mm. cameras plus small accessories.

Camera gadget bags Sale 1.79

For Instamatic cameras. Holds camera, films, flash cubes. Cameras, Dept. 518

Sale 3,69

Hardware, Dept. 512

Save on super 8 mover film. Processing included in film cost.

Kodachrome film

74" circular saw Sale 26.99 761 9-amp motor; 5,000 rpm; no-load speed. Model 2288.

1/4" electric drill Sale 9.99 762 2.5 amp, 2,000 rpm. Double reduction gears. Model 2287.

Hardware, Dept. 289

Appliance rollers 763 Raises appliance approx. 1½". Of high impact styrene. Anti-mar.

Hardware, Dept. 200

Turtle liquid car wax Sale 1.59

Cleans and polishes in one opera-tion. Detergent resistant. 18-oz.

Automotive Accessories, Dept. 263/768 S.B.S. skin cleanser

Sale 690 Soothes and refreshes your skin. Contains lanolin. 16-oz. can. Paints, Wallpaper, Dept. 276

Viking Deluxe kettle

Sale 9.99 Automatic safety shut-off, reset. 2-qt. capacity. Avocado. Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Viking Deluxe toaster

Sale 13.33 2 slicer has sliding color control lever. Avocado end panels. Small Electricais, Dept. 277

Spray/steam irons

Sale 16.66 768 Viking. Aluminum soleplate. 39 steam vents. Without spray, 13.33 Small Electricals, Dept. 27.

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SAIGON (Reuter)

The sources said Phuo Binh, 78 miles north-northeast of Saigon, was hit by about

1,000 rockets and mortar shells. So far in the 24-day of-fensive by the Communists,

such an attack has heralded

miles southwest of Phuos Binh, remained grave and

scattered Righting reported on the fringes of surrounding rubber plantations. Supplies were still being dropped by parachute to the 8,000 govern-

The 17-day siege of An Loc led to the International Red Cross in Salgon sending a cable to its Geneva head-quarters proposing that a call be issued for a 24-bour cease-fine in An Loc so that civilian

fire in An Loc so that civilian wounded and refugees could

In other developments in

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ment defenders.

be evacuated.

## B.C. 'Pricing Itself Out'

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia is setting an alarming trend in relation to the rest of Coneda pricing itself out of competitive markets, Environment Minister Jack Davis said Friday.

In a speech to North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, Davis said the province is on "shaky ground" although, Canada's economy is expanding faster than that of any other

Costs in B.C., he said, are rising faster than the national average and wage rates here continue to be the highest in the

"But rising wage rates aren't the only threat facing business in B.C.," said Davis. "We have a tax problem as well."

He singled out the forest industry, largest in the province, as having the highest tax burden in the western world.

Davis said a special levy paid by the forest industry to

Victoria provides for an effective tax rate of 56 per cent nine per cent more than on other Canadian industries.

"Other provinces don't extract this special levy, nor do they place such a large tax burden on the forest industry in the form of stumpage and royalty costs, property taxes and social services taxes," said the environment minister.

"In a province that has to compete in foreign markets for its livelihood, these trends are alarming.

"I am therefore glad that our provincial gover-I am therefore and in tour provincial government has, at long last, put a 6.5-per cent ceiling on some of its own expenditures, which we have been doing in Ottawa ever since 1969." He was referring to the Social Credit government's ceiling on wage increases for public employees.

Davis said B.C. has to "pull in its belt a few notches" if it is to continue enjoying its current prosperity.

He maintained Canada has done a good inh of c inflation and can do even better if B.C. holds the line with the rest of the country.



# Red Thrust Crushes New Bases

tol in a-cabaret restaurant.

#### Vietnamese troops attacked another provincial capital near the besieged town of An Loc Friday night as more government outposts fell to a developing Communist thrust in the central highlands, miliary sources here reported

Moon Peak Climbed

HOUSTON (AP - Apollo 16's explorers, already possessors of two scientifically intriguing rocks, drove their moon car to Stone Mountain

They planned to drive nearly half way up the 1,660-foot mountain peak in this quest for volcanic remnants and an-

Commander John Young left the lunar ship Orion and stepped to the surface for a second seven-hour surface ex-cursion at 8:41 a.m. PST. He was followed two minutes later by Charles Duke.

They adjusted some scientific instruments, collected a few rocks, and headed south in the moon buggy toward Stone Mountain, 2.6 miles

away.
Young and Duke, who bounced and joked over the Descartes plateau for seven hours Friday, collected the two white rocks on their first lunar drive. Scientists said they could be important in understanding the moon's for-

Major target for the second seven-hour drive was Stone Mountain, a 1,500-foot peak 2.6 miles south of the landing

steer their moon car around boulders and craters about 700 feet up the terraced mountain to gather rocks at various levels. Some of the material might have been heaved up from 500 feet below the surface by volcanic ac-

The activity follows a busy first day on the moon during which the moon men set up a scientific station and erected fifth U.S. flag on the surface before starting their

driving expedition The science station lost its ON RADIO priority experiment, a million heat flow probe, n Young accidentally accidentally

when Young accidentally stumbled over a cable. Young apologized many times during the day and asked if a way could be figured to fix it. Ground controllers said they thought there was little chance although various possibilities were under study. on April 10 and, again, on April 17, Oak Bay council voted against having a landuse contract drawn up with Mace and the issue brought before a public hearing. before a public hearing.

Mrs. Elford says this is wrong. The people of south Oak Bay should be given the full facts and warned of the consequences if they don't accept Mace's proposal. These, she says, are piecemeal development of the block or complete sterifization.

Ocean Falls: A Town Dying. Page 9



HASTY RETREAT is conducted by anti-war demonstrators at the University of Texas late Friday

Elford Fights

For Mace Poll

LETTER POLL

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Oak Bay's Mayor Francis

Elford wants a public opinion poll on the controversial Wind-

sor block development, despite the fact that her council has jurned down the development

If the mayor cannot per-suade two aldermen to re-verse their stands on the Mace

development her council will

In a series of radio broad-

has been speaking in favor of

Why is she going against the wishes of the majority of

She says she doesn't want

the project

as police aim spray cans of the chemical mace at

#### NEWS **BRIEFS**

Meeting Set VANCOUVER (CP) - For-

stry union and management representatives will meet next people to come up to her five years later or more and say, "Why didn't you warn me?" Thursday in a bid to iron out problems that have sparked a series of wildcat walkouts in-Mrs. Elford, backing up a suggestion made by Ald. Douglas Watts at the April 17th meeting, wants a letter poll made. Watt's suggestion was turned down Monday but the mayor insists that it is necessary. In the really volving more than 600 fallers at Vancouver Island logging

M-B Picketed

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than a dozen protesters pic-keted the MacMillan Bloedel building Friday over an oil spill at the company's Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo on March 31.

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necessary. In the poll, she says, residents would be asked if they want a public hearing on the issue

hearing on the issue.

Ald. Brian Smith asserts

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40 Purged?

TAIPEI (UPI) - At least

ranking Communist Chi-se officials have been purged in connection with Lin Piao's reported attempt to oust party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, intelligence reports from the mainland said today. Ruling Defied

LONDON (UPI - Reilwaymen and longshoremen today defied court rulings or-dering them to discontinuo disruptive labor practices, risking stiff fines for their unions under Britain's new Industrial Relations Act.

## **Antiwar Protests** Spread in U.S.

United Press International Antiwar protesters set fires, broke windows, blocked military installations and battled police in several cities Friday in the greatest upsurge of pro-tests in almost two years. Sit-ins or marches also oc-

curred at six state capitols. It was the fifth consecutive day of protest against the accelerated bombing of North Vietnam. More demonstrations were planned for

More than 360 persons were arrested, including three persons participating in a demonation at the site of an army other officers. One girl hospitalized in good cond amphibious . man- with a head wound.

mato. He was not injured. Before the demonstrators dispersed, they flew the American flag upside down with a Viet Cong flag.

euvre. Army Chief of Staff

William Westmoreland was struck in the face with a to-

At the university of Illinois in Champaign, more than 200 students began a sit-in early today in the student union hall. The sit-in was followed by a night of demonstrations that left 13 persons injured, including Champaign police chief Harvey Shirley and two

WINTER RETURNS

#### TO ALBERTA EDMONTON (CP) — Winter returned to Alberta Friday

night with a blizzard-like storm that dropped two to six inches of snow on central regions.

RCMP warned motorists to stay off Highway 2 south of monton, which has virtually implies a local.

The wet snow, which struck hardest in the Edmonton-Red Deer regions, reduced visibility, cut power and telecommunications service and clogged roads with drifts spawned by winds gusting to 40 miles an hour.

Five inches of snow fell in the Edmonton area up to 5 a.m. MST and it was still snowing at 8 a.m. today.

Que. Strike

NANAIMO FRACAS

LEAVES 4 SHOT

of them critically, when a man fired several shots from a pis-

Wayne Barber, 19, of Stouffeyille, Ont, shot in the temple, is in fair condition: Richard Coulton, 23, of Nanaimo, is in sprious condition with a wound in the chest, and Kathle Sweezey, 21, was treated for a builet graze on the bead and

Police are holding a 30-year-old Nanaimo man. A suspect was subdued by patrons at the Longhouse restaurant on Front Street after the incident, about 1:45 a.m.

ndition after being shot twice in the head.

Police said Brenda Daniluk, 16 of Nanaimo, is in critical

Collapses picket lines in police cars be-fore demonstrators dispersed.

workers returned to their jobs overnight, liquor stores open today and schools and government departments get back to normal Monday following colapse of Quebec's 11-day public service strike as a result

The end of the strike by about 200,000 workers came with an 11th-hour call Friday night from labor leaders for obedience of the law passed earlier in the day after almost 24 hours of non-stop debate in

the national assembly. The tough emergency legis-lation effectively eliminates any chance of another legal strike before July, 1974, because it says a contract will be imposed for two years if none has been negotiated by June 1, just 40 days from now

The most serious result of the strike launched April 11 was its criopling effect on Quebec's hospitals. Half the p ovince 50,000 hospital beds

Televised instructions to terminate the strike brought the three leaders of a union common front into line with

The Quebec Hospitals Asso-ciation reported the back-towork-order was being generally obeyed. There was a report of one violent incident. FIRE BOMP, THROWN

A fire bomb was thrown at the front door of Montreal's Sacre Coeur hospital shortly after midnight but was put out by firemen.

And at Notre Dame hospital, where 200 people formed a picket line to prevent incoming staff from reporting to work, Montreal police

At St. Jean de Dieu psychla-tric hospital, where 300 staff members took care of more than 3,000 patients during the strike, the general director said incoming workers "all came buck with smiles . . . and we were smiling too."

#### 200 SOCRED SEATS?

KAMLOOPS (CP) - The president of the Social Credit party of Canada said Friday he is confident his party will hold 200 or more seats in the 264-member House of Commons after the next federal

The Socreds now hold 14 seats in the House, all in Que-

speaking tour of the west, said the party will field more than 200 candidates and that most will be victorious.

# Trades

VANCOUVER (CP) yANCOUVER ((P) Construction industry negotiators resumed talks friday after a new 6.35 per cent wage and fringe benefit offer was made to the 18 building trades unions representing 50,000 workers.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the British Columbia and Yukon Building and Construc-tion Trades Council, said that although the unions were "ex-tremely disappointed" in the of gr. there was still room for regulation. negotiation.

"We're prepared to sit all weekend on this thing to see if we can get a settlement,' Kinnaird said.

C. J. Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which represent 834 contractors, said the fact that the CLRA offer hadn't been rejected outright was a good sign. was a good sign.

Neither the CLRA nor the unions would comment on de-tails of the offer, which was made in a closed meeting,

It was learned, however, that wage and fringe benefits increase of 88 cents an hour was uniformly offered to each of the unions which had 44 minimum minimu separate collective agree-ments with the CLRA that ex-

# She'd Never Marry Fairfax

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)
After a year alone together
rowing across the Pacific,
John Fairfax, 33, and Sylvia

"He would make an appalling husband," said Miss Cook.
"Who wants a husband who goes away on jaunts like

But they got along famously on the 8,000-mile journey from San Francisco, through four cyclones and a shark attack.

The couple arrived at Australia's Hayman Island Saturday in their 35-foot Britannia II, the first persons known to have rowed a boat across the Pacific to Australia. They flew to Brisbane Saturday night.

Both are British, Fairfax rowed alone across the Atlantic in six months in 1969, and decided he'd like to try the Pacific-but with a compan-

He placed an advertisement "We are civilized and sensible."
"And we don't talk very much," Miss Cook chipped in."
"He piaced an advertisement in a British newspaper and Miss Cook, then a secretary at a London art gallery, responded. All the rowing she had ever done was in Lon-

don't River Thames-and she Aussie called out. "Bloody." can't swim.

can't swim.

Their \$5,000 Britannia II, "We would like showers, painted a bright orange when she slipped under the Golden she slipped under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco Iast April 26, was crusted with barnacles when she put in at Hayman Island.

They were deeply tanned and their hands were covered with calluses. Fairfay wore a

Fairfax and Miss Cook barely could walk.

"They were wobbly on their legs and a bit weatherworn," said Andre Meestracei, man-

ager of the Hayman Island Island vacationers cheered the couple as they came

"Good on yer, mate," one

a can of beer," Fairfax told They were deeply tanned

with calluses. Fairfax wore a bandage on one arm a gash caused by a shark bite last month.

"It was a miserable jour-ney," Fairfax remarked. "I don't care if I never touch another oar. "I have another journey in mind, but it won't involve any

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Sylvia Cook, John Fairfax after epic trip

### OLD YARDS 大大达 SHELTER **FOUNDLINGS**

By AB KENT Times Staff

A rambling shambles of unpainted sheds at Ogden Point today gives little hint of the clamorous vigor that was

once a shipyard. For more than four years nearly 20 acres of premium waterfront property owned by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. have laid weathering in varying stages of dereliction, posing a key question for fu-ture harbor development.

Docks, machine shops, plate shops, warehouses and offices are rotting away.

The cranes, machinery and useable equipment have been dismantled and carried off.

But behind the screen of rust and swaybacked rafters where fighting ships and natty ferries were born there thrives an industrial park for foundling enterprises, an in-cubator for little businesses that might otherwise never stake a place in the com-

munity.
Since VMD closed shipbuilding operations at the end-of 1967, with completion of the million offshore drilling SEDCO 135-F, the yard

has been something of an em-barrassment to the city.

Perched at the entrance to the Inner Harbor the collec-tion of buildings epitomizes hard times in the shipbuilding industry, an ugly ad for the tourist-conscious City of Gar-

But in 1968 little tenants began creeping in - a shed and thousands of

birds have nested undisturbed over the decades. As a landord for four years

VMD has had some 15 tenant businesses, which have become secure, grown and moved on to better addresses. At present nine firms employing 55 persons are oc-

HOME

. . for small enterprises

cupying space there - any-

thing from a few square feet to half an acre — and the 20-man provincial Civil Defence

headquarters is firmly es-tablished in the best of the

buildings, the former VMD strative offices

More than half the renters are manufacturing on the site: Dicker-Martens Paint Co. Ltd.; Island Ferro-Cement Boats Ltd.; Pelagic Pacific Industries Ltd. (fibreglass boats); Western Canada Agency (furnace oil tanks); Sidney Steel (boats); four persons are building ferro-cement craft for pleasure; Totem Fishing, of Vancouver, currently is building a 65-foot fibreglass seiner. Others use workshop, inven-

dividuals rent layout and con

struction space for special projects such as fibreglass and ferro-cement boat-build-

ing. A commercial fisherman is welding up a steel hull,

someone else fitting out a ply-

tory and storage space: Bob's development
Janitorial Service (repair): kely reality.
Goertz-Frederick Ltd. (scien- A few hu tific instrument sales and service); Trojan Sieel (reinforcing rods); B. and G. Electronics Ltd. (import and sales): In one-large shed a number of buses have been

stored.
VMD president Harold Hus-

band, has no immediate or medium-term plant for devel-oping the acreage. He recognizes the profound effect any development could have on the rest of the harbor and to the image of the city. Husband is inclined to feel the site should be used for its highest purpose, perhaps a residential-commercial under-taking, but he is in no hurry and no single prospective de-veloper for the whole site has shown himself.

How much land is there and

A few hundred feet more and the VMD holding would be one mile of waterfrontage extending almost from the James Bay Anglers boat ramp to the harbor side of Shoal Point, It comes to 4,625 feet, more ov less; the landsessed at \$26,030.

A little over 16 acres is owned outright by VMD, in cluding land lying beneath the two main wharves, enclosing a ship basin about 900 feet 5; 200 feet. The berths them selves are vested in the Crown.

side perimeter is somewhat

In addition to the above VMD leases from the trans-port department some 275 feet of waterfront representing 555° feet of street frontage on Dallas Road.

is worth at least \$800,000. Its

value is inestimable. But its extraordinary amount of wa-development seems a more li-terfrontage could add to its terfrontage could add to its acre at \$8,100.

The main parcel, containing value for taxation purposes of \$93,360. The buildings and wharves it contains are as-

Next largest parcel, 6.78 acres, has an assessment of \$81,360, plus \$37,860 for im-

A smaller parcel of 1.04

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acres is assessed at \$9,220 and \$17,340 and the building at moorage and service base for a still smaller segment of .45 \$2,640.

The leased land, 1.8 acres, carries an assessment of \$34,300, including the street portion of slightly more than one acre for which VMD has

For more than four years, VMD has stood weathering away on Victoria waterfront

Across the street VMD owns a parcel measuring 180 by 240 feet, containing the former Canadian immigration build-

The assessments, added to mean VMD is still paying considerable taxes to the city of Victoria, and as long as little industries are paying rent, the land is partly paying rent, the land is party self-sustaining. So the mar-gingl operations continue. But for how long? A city planner feels the in

dustrial waterfront of the past has come to a close in Vic-

Future activity on the wa-terfront should be functional, and flaturally oriented to the water, but it must also be strongly compatible with the. whole area, an aesthetic frame for the city's marine

Some legitimate uses within this reference might be recreational, perhaps combined with a hotel and pleasure craft basin; institutional, such Bapco Paint factory to Ogden

some of the commercial fish-ing fleet, or light industry re-lated to the sea.

A necessity for whatever develops on the harbor is activity, lending another dimension of enjoyment to the wafringe for high-density popula-tion within a few years. How soon should this occur?

"When the market is ready to absorb it, depending on how fast the capital region

can absorb new activity," planner speculated. "We are growing tely we are regenerating --but it is not the old romantic concept of waterfront activi-

# Away From the Snug, Smug Sanctuaries



Dr. Merkeley in Jordan: 'I've always felt I received more, was given more than I gave.



#### arthur mayse

#### Before Father Izaac, Mother Juliana

VERY LONG AGO, WHEN walled Paris was under siege, laid a six-foot arrow in the slot of a mighty crossbow known as a ballista. He triggered his artillery piece with such effect that five of the close-packed besiegers "were skewered like quails on a

The warrior abbot was much amused. "Bring them around to the kitchen!" he taunted the enemy host below.
But if the church in

chaotic age was required to maintain the cross with the sword, it also offered a aven to gentle souls who valked the ways of peace. walked the ways of peace. Their world was the monastery or the nunnery. Within those environs, under the strict discipline of their relitoiled according to their

With a patience that mocked at time, some good brother might give his days to the ilfair-written on parchment. expect it was just such a schooled hand that chronicled cleric's exploit with the ballista.

Yet life in abbey and priory was not given over entirely to toil and devotions. There were sements and quiet plea-res. We have reason to believe that one very human, hearty and opinionated woman took time off from her duties to go fishing.

Little is know of Dame Juliana Berners. She comes down to us as a name and some writings in a book almost as old as the printing press itself.

This is the second edition of the Boke of St. Alban's, print-

ed by Wynkyn de Worde at Westminster in 1496. It con-tains the Treatyse of Fys-shynge With an Angle credited to Dame Juliana.

Those of us who fysshe with an angle revere Izaak Walton as the father of our sport. But mother-in-spirit is the prioress of the nunnery of Sopwell in Hertfordshire, who tramped, the water-meadows well over a century before the author of The Compleat Angler baited his hook on a May

We can assume from her name with its Norman-English flavor and her position of authority that she was lady of high degree. I like to believe that she was happy in her vacation — a sturdy, busy person who kept her house of nuns in good order.

It is plain from her treatise need take second place to no

brown trout of England, and the fly lisherman of today is in her debt for half a dozen patterns that have undergone only minor changes, s Dame Juliana listed them. minor changes, since

But the modern sport fisher-man would find the rest of her tackle no less archaic than the language drawn from the well-springs of the English tongue in which she set down her detailed instructions.

Her fishing rod was no lightweight wand. The chances are that it was about 15 feet long. Its thick ash butt was shod with a band of iron. Its tip was a straight shoot of limber hazlewood, cut by the prioress from a winter thicket and seasoned with care.

Her line was of plaited horsehair the length of the rod. It tapered to a leader or tip-pet of one or more carefullyselected strands from that The line was tied to the rod tip—the fishing reel was still to come, and even Walton knew of it only by hearsay.

The prioress booked to London for her fishhooks. If her

supply ran out, she probably drew the temper from one of her sewing needles and coned a hook to arm her line With this gear, and no doubt

she would take herself off to the waterbrooks. I hope the sun shone for her, and that breeze blew warm from The prioress is not history's

first recorded fly fisherman. But she was the first to hold forth on the subject in English, and for that I am grate-

Especially so when on waters far removed from those she knew, a good trout swirls at a fly of Dame Ju-

individualists. Dr. Norman Merkeley of Salt Spring Is-land still stands out.

He is a plastic and a general surgeon who left active practice in Winnipeg four years ago at age 50. He says he had planned for years to get out at 50 because there were just too many other things he wanted to do. And he s been doing them.

He has doctored war casualties in Jordan, children in Vietnam, Indians in the interi-or and Eskimos in Alaska. This summer he II,do a standin hitch for doctors, at Bella. Coola up the rugged coast.

Merkeley says when questimed that he's not about the tell other doctors how to run their show. In almost the same breath he adds that he can't help feeling sorry for them, for what they're miss-ing "in their smug, snug little

sanctuaries."

If more sprung themselves from their routine tor a month or two, it more knew the need for them in impovershed corners of the w remote corners of Canada, if more tasted the satisfaction of practising medicine in those more of them woud be doing

Tve always felt Canadian

doctors would respond more if they had better insight." For not providing that insight he tears a strip off the Canadian Medical Association. the doctors' national body. He says it has done next to non-ing to inform doctors and stir them to help

He has found the Canadian government just as useless. On one occasion it took three let-ters from him to get a reply on the subject of medical vol-

unteers.

In Malaysia a few years ago he dropped in to pay his respects to the senior Canadi-an diplomat and give him a brief outline of the work he had been doing.

"Young man, I've got just 15 minutes to talk to you and then I have to go and play golf." was the greeting he re-He worked through Ameri-

an organizations in both Jor dan and Saigon. Sometimes his air-fare is paid and sometimes there is a salary or sti-pend. But mostly he has don-ated his time and talent and on occasion paid his own way there and back. While his expenses are tax

deductible, it still costs him

"But it gives you access to so many other things. You're not like a tourist, you're real y involved, immersed. You get ple, their culture.

A doctor must go to help, not to preach, and should go where help is needed, not

"If you're going out to help, be prepared to help in condi-tions you may not like, be prepared to accept reality or stay at home."

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Merkeley say's the same holds true for helping out at isolated spots in British Co-

Doctors don't have to have all sorts of fancy equipment to be functional. So often it's a case of a doctor using his head rather than always runto the laboratory, he

He repeats that he's not a medical missionary.
"I've found it very reward-

ing, I've enjoyed every min-ute...I've always telt I re-ceived more, was given more than I gave."

When he was at Hazelton

#### 'If you're going out to help ... be prepared to accept reality or stay home'

ed Church has one of five little hospitals in B.C., a doctor volunteer from Toronto who brought his wife and four children told him it had turned into a great family holiday for

The bleats from doctors in B.C. last summer when Health Minister Ralph Loffmark was making heavy noises about forcing physicians to staff remote are was a sad thing to Merkeley

'It's very unfortunate. The medical profession should have taken this problem on as a project and done it them-

'Wouldn't it have been a lot

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better if the medical profession had said: "Okay, everybody's going to take their turn a turn every five years of

This winter he spent about two months at a special hospital in Saigon, a 175-bed unit just for children needing plastic surgery for war wounds, domestic accidents or congenital deformities.

Domestic accidents include burns from trying to run stoves on jet fuel.

Merkeley was supervising

the training of six Vietnamese doctors.
"All these countries have

doctors but most are short of doctors and very short of speciality help. better to take the train-

ing too them, he says.
"It's so much better than sending these people to Canada or the United States where they're stolen. You're training

them in their own back yard. I think this is the only an-

training there is that there is so much more experience to be gained. The experience for a doctor at that Saigon hospital can't be matched, he says.

"Last time I was in Malay sia I went to a clinic and the first morning I saw 35 kids with cleft lips. That's more cleft lips than you'd see in Victoria and Vancouver in a

He repaired over 150 cleft

he repaired over 130 cieft lips and cleft palates himself on his last visit.

"There's a tremendous backlog because of lack of speciality help.

We tend to think there's no place to match Canada for training. The amount of experience the chief resident surgeon in Kuala Lumpur gets would be 10 times that of any chief resident in Canada. One of the reasons Merke-

doesn't encounter the things which grate him so about the current practice of medicine Cliques of doctors control hospital beds, he says;

ley likes working abroad is he

make for a constant fight to get patients admitted. And the government has not

only commercialized medicine but is bungling it as a business operation. "It's no longer basically medicine it's business.

T've always felt medicine should be enjoyable, being able to do things for people.

"As soon as government steps in, it's all dollars and

cents and business and money. This has been a very nfortunate trend in medicine

Hospitalization today is the and wasteful way of doing business, he says. If the government is going to run it as a business, it should get to it.

You could go to any hospital in this province or any-where across Canada and you could discharge at least 50 per cent of the patients with-out hurting them one bit." But isn't that the doctors

"It's the doctors to a degree but, basically it's the govern ment.

"The doctors are like fore men on a job. If you're the boss — the government aren't you responsible to see the foremen do their job?

"The government doesn't like to do this. They like to back off and say it's all the doctors' fault."